THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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BAPTISTS OF SIXTY NATIONS OPEN WORLD CONGRESS HERE



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Thirty thousand Baptists, literally from every corner of the world, jammed their way into Ponce de Leon Park yesterday afternoon for the opening session of the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance. Never before had the city of Atlanta witnessed such a religious turnout, a crowd which bested by 10,000 persons the best attendance the Cracker ball team has ever attracted even when all the men in town were admitted free. Orderly, reverently these Baptist messengers from Atlanta, Georgia, and the "ends of the earth" leaned forward to hear every word spoken by their president, Dr. George W. Truett, and the other leaders. Deafening applause greeted each speaker.

William Harvey, 14, Wins Crown in Soap Box Derby

ATLANTA YOUTH ENDS 6TH RACING YEAR IN VICTORY

Boy To Represent North Georgia in Akron, Ohio, Against Nation's Best in United States Finals.

By JACK TROY.

A success story that may some day be equalled but never surpassed was written yesterday in the sixth annual All-American Soap Box Derby by tousle-headed William Harvey, of 927 Boulevard, S. E.

Young Harvey, approaching 15-years-of-age, Derby age limit for competitors, crowned his sixth year of Soap Box racing by winning the north Georgia championship in a thrilling three-cornered run down the Northside drive course, with Fred Knox, of Marietta, and J. E. Garrett Jr., of Gainesville, second and third place winners, respectively.

Once before Harvey had placed as high as third in the colorful annual event sponsored by The Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company.

But he was persevering. He provides a living example of all the ideals and high purposes for which

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

F. D. R. THIRD TERM NEARS SHOWDOWN

Program Would Cause Balks, It Is Believed; Farley Denies Bolting.

By LYLE C. WILSON.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(UP) Symptoms of dissension among highly placed Democrats were aggravated tonight by indications that the Roosevelt third-term issue might be approaching the showdown stage.

It generally is held here that a third-term announcement by the President would jar the party sufficiently to cause some of the more conservative Democrats to balk.

But neither balk nor bolt would be in order until the President made his intentions obvious, and he has not done that. Some observers believe he will not do so for many months. But published reports of Postmaster General James A. Farley's determination to refuse to support a third-term candidate will tend rather to force the issue than to delay it.

In New York today Farley issued a statement through his secretary denying that he had discussed the third-term question with anyone.

"I am not responsible for stories which are being inspired relative

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

THE '3 ITTY FITTIES' ARE GOING TO HAVE A BAD HANGOVER

BALTIMORE, July 22.—(AP)—A highball literally big enough to float a battleship was mixed here today—the recipe was 25,000 gallons of imported whisky stirred into Chesapeake bay.

Customs officials supervised concocting "Paul Bunyan's Snifter" when an importer decided it was cheaper to jettison the cargo than to pay heavy import duties.

The dumped whisky, at per pint prices, was estimated at worth $200,000, but the importer figured his loss would be less than if he attempted to land and sell the liquor.

It was a safe bet the three itty fitties have an awful hangover tomorrow morning.

Hizzoner Understands; Her New Hat Plea Wins

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, July 22.—(AP)—Miss H. E. Day was before Municipal Judge James Sheehan on a charge of overtime parking.

"Well," she said, "I was shopping for a hat. I didn't intend to buy one when I went in, but you know how it is."

"Yes, I do," replied the court. "The fine is $1 and costs—suspended."

BYRD CASTIGATES LENDING PROGRAM

Senator Calls It a Spending Scheme Designed To Defeat Debt Limitation.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, frequent critic of administration fiscal policy, said tonight that President Roosevelt's lending program "is a spending scheme masquerading as a lending scheme."

"The whole scheme is devised to evade the present statutory debt limit (of $45,000,000,000)," he said.

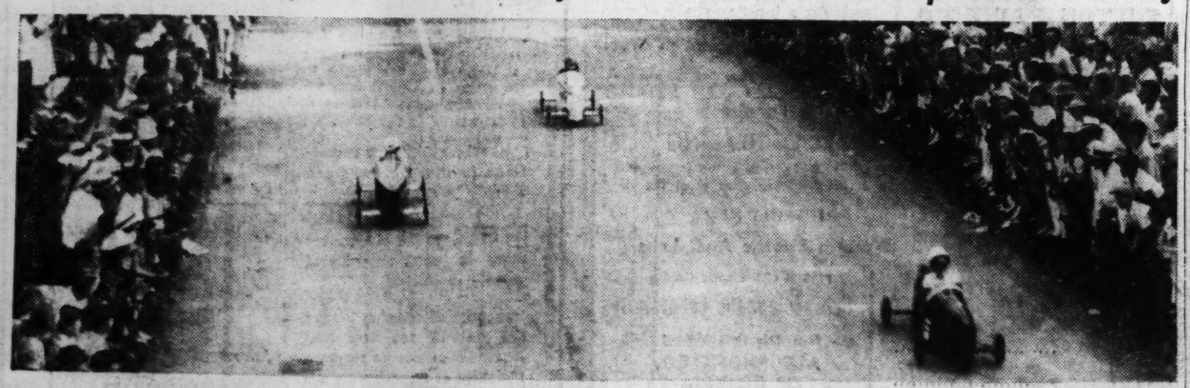
Under the program, the RFC would issue bonds to raise money for the loans. The bonds would be government-guaranteed obligations, but would not be counted as part of the public debt.

Byrd attacked the program in a statement after the senate banking comimttee had approved $2,490,000,000 of lending for such projects as roads, railroad equipment, public works and elimination of farm tenancy. Mr. Roosevelt originally suggested a $2,800,000,000 lending plan. The committee reduced the total by $400,000,000 and then added $90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the west.

Republicans had asserted they would attempt to make additional reductions, but the committee ap-

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William Harvey Races Toward Soap Box Victory



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Well ahead and in no danger of being overtaken, William Harvey, right, races toward the finish line and the North Georgia Soap Box Derby championship in the event yesterday afternoon on the Northside drive course. At the left is Fred Knox, of Marietta, Ga., who finished second, while in the center is J. E. Garrett Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., who finished third.

JAPANESE CLAIM A 'GREAT VICTORY' IN BRITISH TALKS

'All Proposals Accepted,' Arita Reported as Telling Cabinet; American Shot Dead at Shanghai.

By The Associated Press.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie late last night completed details of their agreement for a conference on British-Japanese differences in the Far East.

The two officials worked for an hour on the wording of an announcement to be made simultaneously in London and Tokyo tomorrow on the fruits of their four talks defining the form and scope of the British-Japanese conference.

Their meeting followed a report by Arita to the cabinet in which he was quoted authoritatively as having said "Britain has accepted all Japanese proposals."

Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma later reported on the matter to Emperor Hirohito.

"Great Victory."

Domei, Japanese News Agency, quoted the premier as telling the Japanese press that Britain had agreed to withhold further financial assistance to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China.

He was said to have added that "British rights and interests in China may be recognized only if Britain recognizes the interde-

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

NICE GOIN' DRIVERS -- NO AUTO DEATHS IN LAST 56 DAYS

Motorists, you're doing fine! Keep up the good work.

Last midnight marked the end of the 56th day without a traffic fatality within city limits, an all-time high safety record.

How you drive today will de-

56 DAYS

termine whether Atlanta further exceeds this splendid 56-day record.

The 56 days without a fatal motor accident is the longest period the city has ever gone without a citizen being killed by an automobile.

Drive carefully. Extend the record—indefinitely!

Chorus of 30,000 Voices Roars Religious Welcome

Mighty Peace Army Trumpets World Call

By WILLARD COPE.

"From Greenland's icy mountains
To India's coral strand . . ."

From the ends of an earth tortured by war and the fear of war came a mighty army of peace yesterday, fervent, exultant, confident of itself, with flags and bands and in military formation, but for armament only the powerfully moving strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," constantly repeated yet always uplifting.

The hosts of the Baptist World Alliance, knowing no color, no nationality, no economic creed, but only the cause of world brotherhood and the tenets of their faith, opened in Atlanta the sixth congress with rousing pageantry greatly at variance with the accepted view of the church as sober of mien as it is rigid in principle.

Scenes of Liberty.

Its message of peace and of the unity of man, trenchantly given, was declared undoubtingly by its leaders to ring throughout the world, with its millions upon millions of Baptists, and to register impressively upon the consciousness of the world's dictators.

Defiance of all who would imprison men's minds and consciences was breathed with the opening words of the opening prayer, and solemn determination to exert the might of a far-flung and highly organized church came with the earliest pronouncements.

Eyes which had widened with horror and nerves which often had reacted to violence and oppression in many lands found scenes expressing liberty of individual action and a sense of complete security in all of the day's events.

From the great parade, which started at noon at the capitol, on through rendition of the swelling coronation song by 30,000 voices at Ponce de Leon park to the ordered business of the afternoon's session—there was but one motif, the motif of sanctity of personality.

Music Sways Throng.

If it is the function of music to express emotion for which there is no other adequate outlet, then the congress found its

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Index to Alliance Features

Following is an index of the principal features in the special Baptist sections of today's issue of The Constitution:

Page 8-C—European Leaders at World Congress.
Page 7-C—Page of Pictures.
Page 2-B—Outstanding women's leaders participating in Congress.
Page 4-B—Brief biographical sketches and character studies of Dr. George W. Truett and Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke.
Page 6-B—An outline of the previous five world-wide gatherings.
Page 8-B—Complete lists of guest speakers to fill pulpits today.
Page 10-B—Atlanta pastors of all denominations welcome visitors.

Magazine Section.

Page 9—Illustrated story of Baptist institutions in Georgia.
Page 10—Complete calendar of events on the Congress program; leading British pastors to play prominent part.

ROOSEVELT URGES MEMBERS TO SAVE FREE TRADITIONS

Mammoth Parade From State Capitol to Park Precedes Impressive Opening of Convention.

By FRANK DRAKE.

A thunderous chorus of 30,000 voices lifted in song yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park in a spectacular welcome to the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance, which began at noon with a mammoth parade of military, civic and religious leaders and representatives of threescore nations along crowd-packed streets from the state capitol to the baseball field.

From the moment of the sharp crack of President George Truett's historic gavel, officially starting the congress, messages of welcome poured forth from leaders of the church, city, state and United States.

Then, rising like students in school as their names were called by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Alliance, representatives of nations from every quarter of the earth came to the microphone to respond to the thrilling roll call of nations and to bring a message of cheer and encouragement from their countries to the other peoples of the world gathered here.

The keynote of the congress was struck in the opening prayer delivered by the Rev. Griffith J. Harris, of Cardiff, Wales, who prayed for the Baptist missionaries and members who "are in exile, in prison and in concentration camps," calling upon their deliverance and for religious freedom.

The 30,000 Baptists broke into spontaneous song when the Salvation Army band, one of the five that marched in the parade,

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

"In Other Pages" and "Weather" will be found on Page 2.

U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 1 WILL BE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The American Association of State Highway Officials, in announcing changes and additions in United States numbered highways to be effective January 1, disclosed today that its executive committee at a June meeting in Chicago voted to extend U. S. 1 in Florida from Miami to Key West.

Storage Specials

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• Fur Glazed
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JAPANESE CLAIM VICTORY IN TALKS

Continued From First Page.

pendency of Japan, Manchoukuo and China."

(In London, the British foreign office spokesman said "There is no foundation for the belief that Britain will withdraw support from Chinese currency" and added that Tokyo reports concerning the negotiations should be accepted with caution.)

Japanese said they had achieved a "great victory" in the first British-Japanese talks, but their exultation was dampened somewhat by the fact London has not yet approved the agreement reached by Sir Robert and Arita.

American Killed.

If Britain approves, a general conference is expected to start next week with military and diplomatic aides joining the ambassador and foreign minister, who thus far have talked alone.

Meanwhile, at Shanghai, an American and three Chinese were killed and 19 persons wounded in Shanghai's worst outbreak of terrorism in two years.

A. F. Wilson, 47, former Philadelphian known up and down the China coast as "Tug," died of gunshot wounds received when he tried to halt one of a group of terrorists fleeing from a pistol and grenade raid on the plants of two newspapers supporting the Chinese regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Russian Girl Wounded.

One of the Chinese was killed when the terrorists fired several shots into one of the newspaper offices. Another Chinese and one of the gunmen was killed in an ensuing gun battle with police on a densely crowded street.

A Russian cabaret girl, three Chinese policemen of the International Settlement and 15 Chinese bystanders were among the wounded. More than 150 shots were fired and several hand grenades thrown.

Police said the terrorists all were of Chinese nationality.

Japanese warships stood by in northern waters awaiting instructions from Tokyo whether to proceed to Sakhalin island where a Japanese-Soviet Russian dispute has developed over vital coal and oil supply sources.

40 OVERCOME BY HEAT.

MARLOW, Okla., July 22.—(AP) Forty harvest hands were overcome by the heat in the broomcorn fields of this community yesterday. Farmers estimated the temperature at 120 degrees.

TROOPS PREPARE TO HUNT PASTOR

Mysterious Telephone Call Fails To Give Trace of Kidnaped American.

JERUSALEM, July 22.—(AP)—British troops, warplanes and police prepared tonight to seek Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, kidnaped Ohio pastor, as failure to contact his Arab abductors diminished hope for ransoming of the American.

United States Consul-General George Wadsworth said action was being taken to launch the search probably tomorrow in the Moab hills, where the 29-year-old Mogadore (Ohio) preacher has been held since Tuesday.

The latest disappointment came tonight when a search of the Bethlehem countryside, touched off by an anonymous telephone call from Bethlehem, proved fruitless.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except for a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in extreme south portion.

Weather one year ago today, Sunday, July 24, 1938: Mostly cloudy. High 74; low 70.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY (C.S.T.)
Sun rises 4:43 a. m.; sets 6:46 p. m.
Moon rises 12:15 p. m.; sets 11:24 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
City Office Record.

Highest temperature	83
Lowest temperature	68
Mean temperature	76
Normal temperature	78
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	2.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.10
Total precipitation this year, ins.	30.18
Excess since January 1, ins.	1.22

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'r'ture 6:30	High	Rain 12hrs. Ins.
Augusta, pt. cldy.	82	86	.00
Birmingham, clear	86	—	—
Boston, cloudy	64	73	.00
Charleston, pt. cldy.	76	83	.02
Charlotte, cloudy	73	—	—
Chattanooga, clear	86	89	.00
Chicago, cloudy	82	90	T.
Denver, clear	87	97	.00
Fargo, N. D., pt. cldy.	83	88	.00
Houston, clear	87	97	.00
Jackson, Miss., clear	90	100	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	94	.05
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	89	93	.00
Macon, cloudy	80	88	.02
Memphis, pt. cldy.	91	93	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	83	—	—
Mobile, pt. cldy.	83	86	T.
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	87	91	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	83	89	T.
Newark, N. J., pt. cl.	68	74	.00
Oakland, Cal., clear	72	76	.00
Oklahoma City, cldy.	98	103	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	99	103	.00
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy.	72	79	.00
Raleigh, raining	60	—	.01
St. Louis, clear	87	88	T.
Savannah, raining	75	88	.23
Tampa, cloudy	74	92	T.
Washington, cloudy	70	73	.01

Congress Impresses Women Baptist

Outstanding Messengers From Many Countries Find Sessions the "Experience of a Lifetime."

By CAROLYN McKINZIE.

Women Baptists viewed the first day of the World Alliance as a "wonderful" affair. Some were moved to tears—others just smiled and said they had been in such a hustle getting a place to stay that they marveled at the success of the congress thus far.

Some considered it a "taste of heaven," while some felt as though they had already "drunk from the fountain that never runs dry." Poets were inspired. One said that she hoped a spiritual poem would be written at the congress, and felt sure that the atmosphere was conducive to poetic inspiration.

The first afternoon of the world congress attracted many people from far corners of the earth and most of them felt no fear of the heat, even though they sat in the baking Georgia sun. They found Ponce de Leon park a place where old friends meet.

Views Expressed.

Here are a few of the interested and interesting ladies who expressed their views, the women's view, of the World Alliance.

From Latvia, in typical costume, came Miss Emily Strauss. She and her niece, from New York, a Latvian by birth, wore linen and wool costumes with cross stitch embroidery on the blouses, all made by hand before Miss Strauss left Riga (Latvia). The chapeau for all unmarried women is a crown. Miss Alma Dravnees (the niece) wore an embroidered red crown, while her aunt wore a more elaborate crown of strung crystal beads and pearls. A task of four weeks, Miss Strauss found the costumes of her home nation were worth her effort. The married women, she said, wear kerchiefs instead of the crowns.

Amber Beads.

Amber beads from the coast of the Baltic were the neck decorations of the Latvians.

China was represented by three women in green, lavender and yellow pastel costumes of their country with the traditional long skirts. The three Chinese women scholars were Dr. Roberta Ma, of Canton; Mrs. C. K. Djang, of Shanghai, and Miss Joy Chow, of Shanghai.

Recently they attended the Young People's encampment at Ridgecrest, N. C., and said they had an enjoyable time. The American gathering was of particular interest to them because of the speakers and the programs.

Traveler and Speaker.

Dr. Ma has become attached to American children. She held a three-year-old girl in her lap at the Roll Call of Nations.

Dr. Ma is a traveler and speaker and finds the southeast the most interesting part of the United States.

Mrs. Djang is a graduate of Meridith College and will continue her work at the University of North Carolina in August.

Miss Chow has attended Georgetown College, and will enter the W. M. U. Training school in Louisville in the fall.

Two sisters, arm in arm, under a parasol, strolled across the ball diamond at Ponce de Leon park. Rather shy at first, the sisters finally confessed that they were afraid of the Georgia heat, but "have been very comfortable." The breeze and the welcome particularly impressed Miss Cora Marshall and Miss Birdie A. Marshall, of Peoria, Ill.

Canada Represented.

Mrs. Sam Wilkes, of Atlanta, was impressed by the orderly and uplifting atmosphere of the parade. The congress "comes up to her expectations."

Canada was a well represented part of the British empire. Here are some of its women:

Mrs. M. L. Gregg, of Chatham, Ontario, who finds the alliance a place where she meets friends from the east and from the west. Many of the friends she made in Stockholm at the Alliance five years ago have visited with her again for the first time since the Swedish congress. Her husband was a guest at a stag party given for Dr. N. J. Nortstrom's father while at the former congress.

From Ontario came Mrs. H. F. Johnson, of Brockville, who made the trip by bus.

From England, after a trip of 8,000 miles in 26 days, came Mrs. F. E. S. Picton, of Bristol. "I like the ideal of the Alliance," she said. "I am here because I believe that bringing England and America together is the greatest thing that can be done to promote peace in the world."

In tan suit with green striped blouse, Mrs. Picton apologized that she hadn't had time to change since she arrived. "I'm still in my traveling clothes," she said.

Memphis sent Mrs. M. G. Bailey, who thinks the congress is "marvelous . . . wonderful . . . the opportunity of a lifetime . . . a privilege." She feels as though she has already had "a little bit of heaven . . . she has already drunk from the fountain that never runs dry."

Lebanon, Ky., is the home of Mrs. T. J. Porter, the wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church. She said, "I'm an American, but they let us in anyhow."

Mrs. Belle Sanders, of Atlanta, was much in prominence. She uses her name instead of her husband's "because people all like that name." Dressed all in white, and appearing cool in spite of the hot afternoon, Mrs. Sanders had an umbrella of the old-fashioned type when gold and silver handles with monograms on the top were all the vogue. "Some think it is ignorance to carry an umbrella," she said, "but I think it's sensible." This 25-year-old umbrella serves as a cane for her. "I think the alliance is grand, sure," she said.

Mrs. Maude Lay Elton, of Atlanta, who is chairman of poetry in the writers' club is promoting the writing of poetry for convalescing patients in hospitals. It is she who hopes that the congress will be an inspiration for some poet and that a good poem will result from the congress.

To Return Monday.

Knoxville to Jacksonville is the route followed by Mrs. M. F. Ferguson and her husband because "we've been having to stand all the time and can't get any reservations." Arriving here yesterday morning, she and her husband left last night for Jacksonville, but will return Monday and hope they can find a place to stay then.

A missionary leader from Houston, Texas, is Mrs. W. T. Turner who says the biggest thrill in her Christian life was the Roll Call of the Nations at the Toronto Baptist World Alliance. She was equally fascinated with the roll call yesterday afternoon. As a public speaker and state personal service chairman of Texas she was busy taking notes on material that she termed "invaluable."

Mrs. B. P. Robertson, now of Washington, wife of the founder of Druid Hills church, is delighted with the growth of the church and with the growth of the Baptists in Atlanta. When the church was established in 1915, Dr. Robertson had long been the pastor of the Central Baptist church here.

Most Inspiring.

Tears came into the eyes of 85-year-old Mrs. Dudley M. Hughes, who was with her daughter, Miss Henrietta Hughes, of Danville, Ga. Mrs. Hughes has missed only four sessions of Sunday school since last July. She also is an active W. M. U. and church member. "It is most inspiring," she said. "It is the most inspiring thing I have ever seen. . . . I'm thrilled beyond words."

Old friends meet after 32 years' separation at the World Alliance. Mrs. J. K. Adair, of Adair, Texas, saw her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Kilgore, for the first time in 32 years when the 80-year-old Texan arrived on a train last night.

And so the Alliance continues with the meetings of old friends, the continuous impressions, and the survey of a cross-section of the women messengers shows that they are well pleased.

YOUTH GROUP TO MEET.

AMSTERDAM, July 22.—(AP)—Approximately 400 young Americans will join 1,100 from other lands for a ten-day study of modern problems when the World Conference of Christian Youth opens Monday.



Associated Press Photo.

These smiling messengers are charming proof of the international aspects of the Baptist World Alliance, which opened here yesterday. Left to right are Alma Dravneek, of Latvia, and Joy Chow, of China. Both study in the United States.

COMMANDER NAMED.

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—The appointment of Rear Admiral Geoffrey S. Arbuthnot, fourth sea lord, to be commander-in-chief of the British navy's America and West Indies station was announced tonight by the admiralty. He will succeed Vice Admiral Sir Sidney J. Meyrick, effective October 6.

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TEN ARE TREATED AT FIRST-AID UN

Nine Suffer From Heat E haustion; 'Terrible Head- ache' Relieved.

A Texan with a carbuncle a a man with "a terrible headach were the first persons to call up the Ponce de Leon park first a station for relief yesterday, W. Barker, chairman of the first a committee of the Baptist Wor Alliance, said last night.

Doctors told the "carbunclis Texan to come back later b they gave relief to the man wi the headache.

Nine persons were treated f heat exhaustion during the h afternoon but none was in serio condition.

The first aid station is set u down under the ball park gran stands in the Crackers' dressi room. Each little "stall" whe the ballplayers dress now co tains a cot for first aid patien Atlantans donated the medici and equipment necessary for th temporary clinic.

Barker listed the following he victims: Ed B. Joyner, Concor N. C.; a Mr. Jackson, Wilson, Te as; C. P. Tolbert, College Par Earl Roberts, Atlanta; A. I. A mand, Atlanta; Mrs. G. D. Fre man, Voth, Texas; Mrs. J. E. Da vis, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. A. Cooper, Charleston, S. C., and V O. Taylor, Corning, Ark.

Ray Custard, Piggatt, Ark., wa treated for a twisted ankle.

Commenting on the minimu number of emergency calls, Chi of Police M. A. Hornsby declare "It was a wonderfully quiet da in spite of the record crowds whic witnessed the parade and attende the opening session of the Alli ance."

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J. & C. FISCHER, Upright..... 135
CONOVER Upright, walnut..... 95
CABLE Midget, mahogany..... 175
BABY GRAND, mahogany..... 195
BAUS Baby Grand mahogany..... 280
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• Cooling, Refreshing Drinks!
• Quick, Courteous Service!
• Men and Women in White--- Serve You at Lane Fountains!
20 Convenient Locations To Serve You
LANE Special Breakfast!
10¢
• Two strips Todd's Virginia Bacon!
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or maybe some other type would suit you better— for instance:
PLAIN NOTE— Loans are made on nothing but your name signed to a simple note.
ENDORSEMENT— Loans are made on your note endorsed by some friend or relative.
FURNITURE— Loans are made on household furniture and you can even phone us to come to your house for your application instead of you coming to the Bank.
STOCKS-BONDS— Provide ready security for loans and terms are most desirable.
DIAMONDS— And other stones and jewels of value are good security for loans.
COMBINATIONS OF SECURITY— Loans are made on a variety of collateral when you want a large amount and any one type of your security is insufficient to secure the loan. For instance, you might put up an automobile plus an endorsement if the car is a model worth less than the amount you need.
OTHER TYPES of loans are made on most anything of value—
Terms are extended as long as 2½ years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, increased or rearranged when you need further accommodation.
As little as $4.17 a month repays each $100 borrowed
The PEOPLES Bank
217 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 9786
A STATE BANK
WE PAY YOU 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS



IN EVERY LANGUAGE

WELCOME BAPTISTS

You who come from such far-flung places as darkest Africa and Trinidad and Latvia and Burma probably never heard of Davison's, the South's Leading Department Store. But we've heard of you! We've been reading about you, talking about you, looking up your countries on the map. We've even learned to say "Welcome" in all your languages (if we've left anybody out, forgive us).

For weeks we've been preparing for you—plumping up the cushions in our 4th Floor Lounge, putting the copper kettle on in our Restaurant, decking the store with flags of all the nations you call home. The Welcome Mat is spread. Southern hospitality is in full flower. We're one big smile that means "We're Glad To See You, We Hope You Enjoy Your Visit—Come Back To See Us!"

DAVISON'S

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ATLANTA



Interesting Things We've Planned for You to See and Do at Davison's:

MOVING PICTURE, "The Book of Books" will be shown daily, Monday through Friday at 9:30 A. M., 6th Floor Restaurant. This film will show the making of the Holy Bible, will last 20 minutes.

DAILY BEHIND-THE-SCENES TOURS Monday through Friday, conducted by Iris Lee, will show behind-the-scenes activity in the South's Leading Department Store. Meet on 6th Floor in front of elevators at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.



HISTORICAL BAPTIST WINDOW DISPLAYS. Three big Peachtree windows show diorammas of early Baptist history and scenes in the lives of John Bunyan and John Milton.



SHRINE OF THE CONSTITUTION of the United States, 5th Floor.



INTERESTING EXHIBITS — "Gone With the Wind" translations, Works of Georgia Authors, Pottery Making, Monogramming of Glassware, Display of Religious Books.



BULLETIN BOARD of daily World Alliance doings in Iris Lee Bureau.



ENID DAY WILL INTERVIEW WORLD BAPTISTS and give daily program of the Alliance, 9:30 A. M., over WSB.



EXHIBIT OF OLD HATS — tracing the fashion trend from 1700 to the present. Millinery Salon, Third Floor.

Special Davison Services for Baptist Visitors

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC MAP OF ATLANTA (suitable for framing) is yours with our compliments. Ask for it in Iris Lee Bureau, Street Floor.

INTERPRETERS. If you'd rather shop in your native language, come to our Information Booth and ask for an interpreter.

INFORMATION BOOTHS—bursting with news about interesting places to see in Atlanta. We'll also furnish train or plane schedules.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY of principal cities of U. S. A. available on our Street Floor, give you addresses of friends in other States.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS on Sixth Floor available for Convention meetings.

6th FLOOR RESTAURANT OPEN EVENINGS (except Thursday). Special dinners at 60c to $1.00. Served 5 to 8 p. m.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

125,000 Roar Atlanta's Welcome as Baptist Congress Opens With Parade

FLAGS OF NATIONS FLY SIDE BY SIDE IN MILE-LONG LINE

Dr. Truett Receives Key to City as Martial Notes Ring at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon Avenue.

By BETTY MATHIS.

A hundred and twenty-five thousand strong, Atlantans of all faiths yesterday lined the streets to roar a welcome to Baptists of all nations who formed a mile-long procession marching to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Thrilling and unusual in the present times was the sight of flags of Japan and China, Germany and Poland, Russia and Italy waving side by side as they were carried, not against each other, but together under the banner of the common leader.

As the procession reached the junction of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, it halted for presentation of the key of the city by Mayor Hartsfield to President George W. Truett, of the Baptist World Alliance.

A combined band made up of the Georgia State Girls' Military band and the musical organization of the Salvation Army played "America," and as Dr. Truett passed the great silver key to representatives of the other nations prominently represented in the congress, national anthems of these countries were heard.

Dr. Truett gave the key to Dr. J. H. Packer, vice president of the Alliance, of Australia, who passed it to N. J. Nordstrom, of Sweden, another vice president. Others who received this symbol of the hospitality of Atlanta included, in order, Dr. L. K. Williams, of Chicago; Dr. H. H. Bingham, of Canada, and Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Alliance, of London.

"Star-Spangled Banner."

Conclusion of the ceremonies was marked by singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by eight church soloists who stood on the porch of the Georgian Terrace hotel back of the speakers' stand. Proceedings at this point were carried to the world by two national radio broadcasting systems.

More than an hour before the parade was to start, children and older people, stylishly dressed young women and workmen in overalls, even many women with sleeping babies in their arms, took their places along the curbs, some with seats rudely constructed from packing cases, others with folding camp chairs.

Still others perched along the curbs with their feet tucked under them Indian fashion. The later arrivals stood, shifting from one tired foot to the other, turning necks and standing on tip-toe to catch the first glimpse of the American flag which led the long procession.

Heading the parade, which began promptly at noon from the state capitol, was a detachment of cavalry, the marshal of the day, Colonel A. G. Conoley, and his staff, closely followed by the 16 bunting draped official cars which held the smiling officers of the Olliance and the mayor, the Governor and the chiefs of police and fire departments.

Yaarab Temple Band.

Then came the first musical unit, the gaily dressed Yaarab Temple band, playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the marching feet of Boy Scouts bearing flags of the United States, the commonwealth of Georgia, and the city of Atlanta before a group carrying flags of 27 foreign countries.

A detachment of Scouts, both white and colored, wearing arm bands of the B. W. A., was followed closely by a unit of United States naval reserves.

The second division of the parade was led by the colorful Georgia State Girls' Military band, after which came cars representing various Baptist organizations, flag-decked and displaying prominently posters welcoming the alliance.

Marching units with small flags came next and cars of a number of churches were included in the group.

Salvation Army Band.

The third division was made up of the Salvation Army band, mobile units from more churches and cars representing civic organizations, departments of federal, state and city governments and the mayors of suburban communities.

The Pythian Boys Club band, in their red and yellow uniforms, led the next section of the procession and were closely followed by an old negro dressed in white and bent over with age who held a large American flag in one hand and a heavy cane on which he leaned in the other. Even his limp, however, did not prevent his shuffling a bit to the music.

Other units from churches and cars from the press, radio, schools and other organizations were made inconspicuous by the entry from Wesleyan College which had an ancient open carriage manned by two black coachmen and carrying Mrs. W. W. Davison, president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Association, and Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, past president of the club, who were dressed to represent "Wesleyan, 1836." The latest model sedan followed, depicting the school of today.

Colorful Unit.

The last unit of the parade was colorful indeed, as it led off with a large negro band with red and gold banners, and continued with a delegation of negro women who were singing "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" as they swung along proudly displaying their crimson-lined capes. These were the St. Helena Crusaders, No. 1, of Georgia, and they proved quite popular with the crowds which cheered them as they passed.

At the end of the long procession came the rest of the church cars which included gaily draped vehicles from Florida, Texas and Virginia as well as local memberships.

Marching units, with the exception of the musical units which took part in the key presentation exercises, left the column at Peachtree and Baker streets and rested the remainder of the way to Ponce de Leon park as they rode in street cars, buses and private cars from that point.

Motorcycle police, the mounted unit, two bands and automobiles continued out Ponce de Leon to the park where the musical organizations paraded in front of the speakers' platform and played the accompaniment for the 30,000 assembled messengers to the congress who stood and sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Bleacher Fans Wish For Those Awnings

Cracker baseball fans who customarily take over that notorious center of heat—the left field bleachers—were considerably envious yesterday when the Baptists and others assembled in the ball park for the World Alliance Congress.

Every bleacher stand had been covered with an awning.

GAVEL OF HISTORIC WOOD AND STONES OPENS ALLIANCE

What was described as "perhaps the most historic Baptist gavel in the world" was used yesterday by Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, to open the sixth Baptist World Alliance.

It was presented to Truett by Minetry L. Jones, member of the board of trustees of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., who explained it brought together wood from:

A church where John Bunyan was bell-ringer in 1530;

A tree on the site of the first Baptist church organized on the North American continent in Nova Scotia;

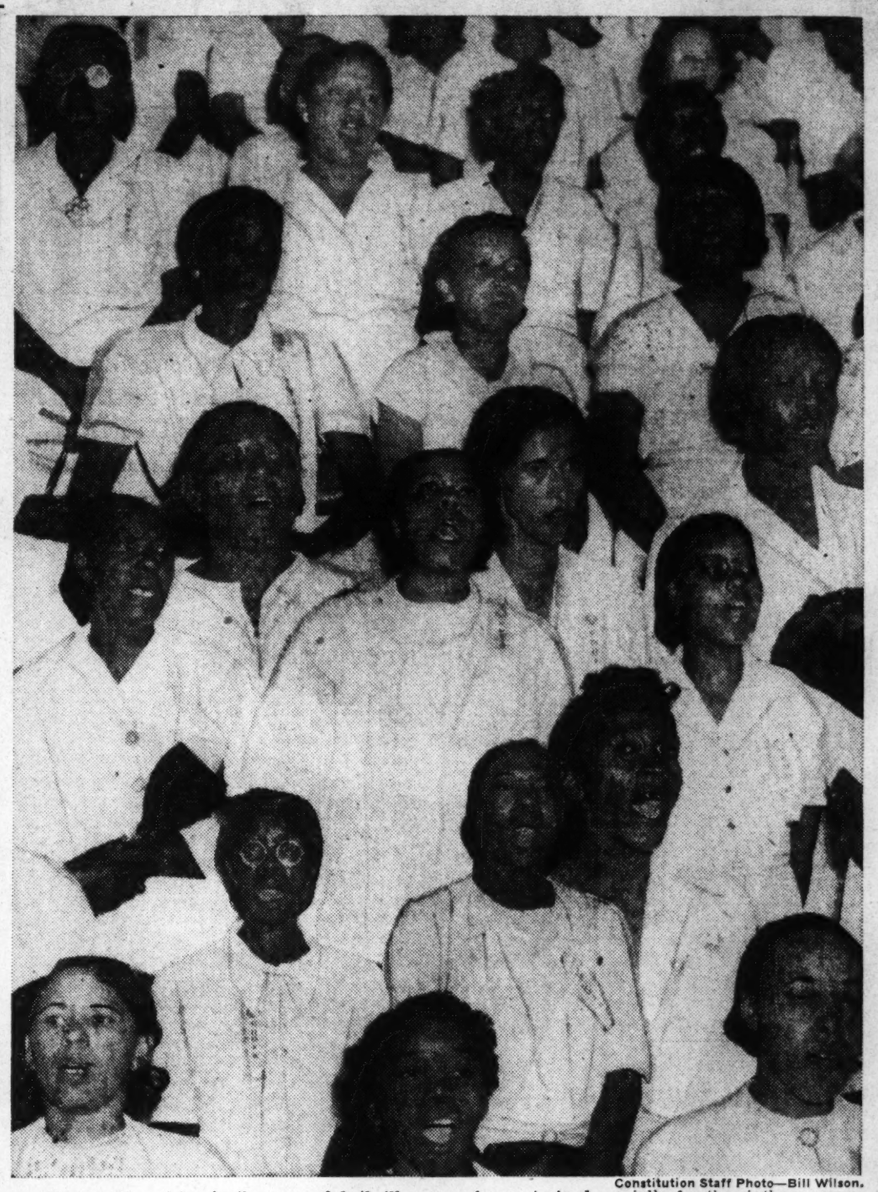
The oldest Baptist church in the colonies, organized in 1638 at Providence, R. I.;

A tree planted in India in 1795 by William Carey, first Baptist missionary to India;

The oldest Baptist church west of the Mississippi, built in 1806 near Jackson, Mo.

In the ends of the gavel, Jones added, are two stones from the site of the crucifixion northwest of Jerusalem.

The material for the gavel was collected by the Rev. Claude Warrall Kelly, of Hot Springs, Ark. It is bound with silver rings.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Their voices rising in the mournful, thrilling spirituals of their race, these singers are seen as they poured forth rhythmic hymns for the Baptist World Alliance last night at Ponce de Leon park. They are part of the 500-voice chorus, trained specially for the sixth congress by Dr. Kemper Harreld, which is featured on the musical programs of the sixth congress. The crowd of 20,000 or more cheered the negro singers at the conclusion of the second session.

DR. HENRY PRAISES LEGAL AID SOCIET

Presiding Elder Cites He Given 2,618 During Last Year.

The Atlanta Legal Aid Socie one of the 33 agencies sharing funds raised by the Commun Chest, was lauded as one of t most worth-while civic projects the city in an address given l night by Dr. Waights G. Hen presiding elder of the Method church for the Atlanta district.

Dr. Henry told of the vario services rendered by the socie to needy of the community w were financially unable to obt legal counsel and who were fac with civil or criminal litigatio

The address of the Method leader follows in part:

"Among the various helpi agencies of our community organ zations we find the Atlanta Le Aid Society close to the top of t list for general usefulness. T primary aim of the Legal Aid S ciety is to give advice and gui ance to that part of our popula devoid of both knowledge of leg affairs and the ability to comma that service.

"It may come as a surprise the general public to learn th the far-reaching services render last year by this agency shari in the Community Chest fu reached 2,618 persons. All of th number were unable to secu their own legal assistance."

DUTCHESS COFFEE SHOP, INC.
73-75 Walton St., N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
25c Veg. Plate
30c Meat - 2 Veg., Drink and Dessert
35c Chicken Pie, 2 Veg., Drink and Dessert
50c Steak Dinner
OPEN
11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
5 P. M. to 8 P. M.
— HOME COOKED MEALS —

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

Trade In Your Old Glasses!
Free Eye Examination!

Modern White Gold Filled Mountings and Bifocal Lenses
Stock Correction
(See Far and Near)
• Kryptok Lenses.
Dr. M. H. Blandford, Licensed Medical Physician, In Charge of Examinations.
$5.50 And Your Old Glasses
EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
Atlanta Owned and Operated
MABRY OPTICAL CO.
Next to Rialto Theatre
84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398

APPEARANCE IS AN ASSET



When Southern Hospitality Must Be At Its Best!

This week Atlanta welcomes more than 50,000 loyal members of the Baptist World Alliance! Our city is greatly honored to have been chosen for this most important gathering; our people are anxious to provide the Southern Hospitality for which we are so famous! Business men have been studying Atlanta's resources for months . . . to insure the comfort and convenience of each delegate to this great Alliance. And now . . . the sessions start! Committees . . . classes . . . groups . . . divisions . . . and the entire Alliance.

Those who lead must look the part. The hosts to these visitors must also remember that "appearance is an asset"—when Southern Hospitality must be at its best!

Muse's welcomes The Baptist World Alliance!

BAPTISTS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH HAVE FOR MANY YEARS LOOKED TO THIS INSTITUTION FOR PROPER GROOMING!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
The Style Center of the South
Peachtree : Walton : Broad

BAPTISTS CONVENE IN WORLD PARLEY

Continued From First Page.

tramped across the green field just before the congress began, playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The battle hymn of religion swelled over the field as Dr. Truett, introduced by Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta, brought down the gavel to open the first session.

Like Roar of Surf.

Cheers and hand clapping that was like the roar of surf broke out when Dr. Rushbrooke read a letter to Dr. Newton from President Franklin D. Roosevelt urging Baptists to "hold high their peculiar heritage" of religious liberty and employ that heritage so that "justice may be maintained and extended among men and nations."

A reply to the President carrying thanks and respectful greetings to him and the nation from "Baptists from all parts of the world" was drafted for the congress by Dr. Clifton D. Gray, of Lewiston, Maine, honorary associate secretary of the alliance. The President's peace efforts were commended.

Welcomers yesterday included: Senator George, Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist convention; Dr. G. L. Prince, president of the National Baptist Convention of America; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, speaking for Atlanta Baptists; Dr. C. D. Hubert, speaking for Georgia Baptists; Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, and Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta.

Welcome Returned.

Principal N. J. Nordstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, a vice president of the world alliance, and Albert Matthews, of Toronto, lieutenant governor of Ontario, Canada, had the roles of thanking these speakers and Baptists in general for the welcome given the alliance here.

Nordstrom pointed out that perhaps the "political conditions in the world these days are very unstable and inspire the peoples with fear and distrust" as he noted that maybe the messengers from overseas countries should have been more numerous but he said the Baptists of all lands were here to do the work "God has instructed us to perform."

Negroes in Importa: Roles.

The Baptists of the world left no doubts yesterday as to that church's stand upon race and color.

In addition to the representatives answering the roll call from nations with people of different color, three American negroes had important parts on the afternoon program. They were Dr. Williams, Dr. Prince and Dr. Hubert, the latter conveying the welcome of all Georgia Baptists to the Alliance.

Cheers came from the mass of people when Dr. Williams exclaimed: "We gather here today, many races and many nations but under the cohesive principle of 'One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism, One God and Father of All'."

Rabbi Marx Speaks.

Rabbi Marx, of the Jewish Temple of Atlanta, welcomed the world Baptists for members of his race.

Stern, white-headed Dr. Truett drew a delighted laugh from his vast audience at the beginning when he asked all Baptists to "be prompt in coming to the congress and in coming to the end of their speeches on the platform."

He has a bell, he said, which is to ring one minute before the end of a speech is due. If the speaker doesn't reach his "amen" promptly, the bell will just keep on ringing, the Alliance president asserted. And during the speeches yesterday he tinkled the bell several times for the one-minute warning but he never had to ring it continuously. The president meant what he said.

"Never Stronger."

The sixth congress, coming on the top of the Baptists' most successful year, "will make it easier for Christians to lead Christ-like lives," said Dr. Scarborough, who heads the largest organization of Baptists on the face of the globe—5,000,000.

The Baptists were never stronger, never more united, and never more co-operative in winning men from sin than today, this Baptist leader asserted in his welcome address during the afternoon.

This alliance will send Baptists forth to every nook and cranny of the earth with a "new spirit of conflagration" in carrying the words of Christ, he added.

Fight Injustice.

Dr. Prince, who heads a group of 2,000,000 Baptists, urged that Baptists over the world continue their fight against the "injustice and discrimination practiced by many against their fellowmen."

Dr. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church here, declared the efforts of Atlantans preparing for the sixth alliance brought "joy of a heavenly type" for "opening our city, our homes and our hearts to you."

He added that "there has never been assembled here a group asking less of the world than you."

Dr. Hubert, for Georgians, recounted Baptist growth in this state and attributed much of its progress to Baptist leaders.

From Bunyan's Church.

The gavel which opened the first session was presented Dr. Truett for use during the congress by Dr. Minetry Jones, of Missouri. It was made of wood from the church of John Bunyan, from the first church in Nova Scotia, from the first United States church in Providence, R. I., wood from a tree planted by the first Baptist missionary in India, and from the Bethel church, near Jackson, Mo., first Baptist church in that section. Dr. C. W. Kelly assembled the wood over a long period of years, Dr. Jones said.

The congress will continue with exceptional highlights today—principally the address of Dr. Truett, which is to be delivered this afternoon at the ball park, and the evangelistic sermons of tonight.

SYRACUSE PAPER IS SOLD BY HEARST

100-Year-Old Journal's Immediate Suspension Is Announced.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.—(AP)—The Syracuse Journal and Sunday American announced tonight immediate suspension of publication and sale of the name, good will and syndicated features to the rival Syracuse Herald.

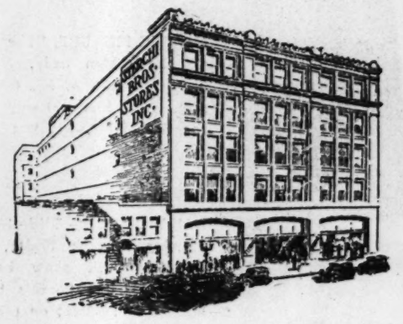
The announcement was made in a brief unsigned box on the American's front page. The Herald management said it would absorb some of the Journal's 500 employes. Nothing was said about the disposition of the Journal plant.

The consolidation leaves Syracuse with one afternoon and one morning newspaper, each independently owned. The Morning Post Standard, like the Evening Herald, publishes a Sunday edition.

The Journal, 100 years old, was acquired by Hearst interests 12 years ago.

Its disposal was a further step in a streamlining of the William Randolph Hearst empire that began in 1937.

Other contractions have included merger of the New York American with the New York Evening Journal and Tabloid Mirror, sale of the Omaha Bee-News to the Omaha World-Herald, consolidation of the Milwaukee News with the Milwaukee Sentinel, transfer of the Washington Herald and Times to Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, and consolidation of the Hearst wire services, International News and Universal.



Sterchi's, the South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings, extend their welcome to the largest gathering of Baptists in the world.

W B A ATLANTA 1939

STERCHI'S
116-120 Whitehall St.

AT SCHNEERS 48 WHITEHALL STREET
SCHNEERS
SOCIAL SECURITY
RECORD MADE PERMANENT ON A SOLID BRONZE PLATE
Color of Natural Gold
SOCIAL SECURITY
AS REGISTERED WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT
No.
NAME
Your name and Social Security number pressed into metal forever.
NOW 9¢
The Bronze Plate is the same size as your paper card and comes complete in leatherette case with celluloid window.
48 WHITEHALL STREET

DAVISON'S August Sale COATS AND FURS

BOOKS CLOSED!



(Above) SWEEP OF RED FOX from shoulder to hem on this Wintergreen Mossy Wool Coat. August Sale Price $58

(Above) SUIT WITH BLACK FOX. Full-length, fully lined black coat slubbed with Stop Red. Over fitted two-piece suit. August Sale Price $58

(Right) SUIT WITH KIDSKIN JACKET. Separate grey kidskin jacket (you'll wear it with everything) over two-piece Tanager Blue tweed suit. August Sale Price $58

(Right) KOLINSKY PLASTRONS and tiny collar on a fitted Needlepoint coat. Black with brown fur. August Sale Price.....$58

Coat Shop Headliners at--

$58

Lowest Price In 5 Years For This Fine Quality!

"Not in five years have we seen such lavishness and luxury of fur, such fine workmanship, such an impressive line-up of fabrics at such low prices," says our coat buyer. Take this as your buy-word and pin your faith to Davison's August Coat Sale. Come expecting more for your coat-dollar this year! And come tomorrow—as always smart women who buy their coats in our August sale get the cream of the styles, the pelts, and the fabrics!

BRILLIANT NEW STYLES! AND FABRICS! *Coat silhouette set to Swing-time—full, rippling skirts, tiny waistline, fitted bodice. Fur from collar to hem, fur plastrons used in new and exciting ways. Leading colors are Black, Partridge Brown, Winter Green! Surface interest news!*

HUGE CHOICE OF FINE FURS IN OUR $58 GROUP: *Silver Fox, Iceland Blue Fox, Black Fox, White Fox—Dyed Lynx, Mink, Kolinsky, Mountain Sable, Dyed Fitch, Brown Persian, Black Persian, Caracul, Kidskin, Squirrel, Wolf.*

Other Coats in August Sale, $29.95 to $110

Fur Salon Feature at--

$99

You Save 20% to 30% By Buying in the August Sale!

This is more than the best saving opportunity of the year! It is as authentic a preview of next Winter's fashions as you'll find this side of New York. Because of the visitors to the Fair, furriers out-did themselves, perfected dyeing processes that make familiar furs look new and exciting, brought designs to their greatest glory. We brought the cream of the crop to you. We believe we brought the fur coat you've been dreaming of for years!

STYLES SOFTER AND MORE FLATTERING! *The fur coat with slim, straight front and Ripple back is the heroine of 1939. Collars are small or disappear entirely. Bell sleeves are news. Shoulders are more gently rounded. Sable and Mink Brown No. 1 colors. Fitted coats smart.*

LUXURY FURS IN OUR $99 GROUP: *Mink-Dyed Muskrat and Marmot, Dyed Squirrel, Sable-Dyed Squirrel, Sable or Grey Squirrel Locke, Natural Grey Squirrel, Skunk Jackets, Silvetone Muskrat, Black Persian Paws, Fox Jackets, Black or Kaffa Pony, Grey or Black Chinese Kidskin, Baby Beaver Dyed Coney.*

Other Furs in August Sale, $49 to $589.



(Above) MINK-DYED MARMOT in the new 1939 fitted, full-skirted silhouette. Small collar, wide belt, gold buttons. August Sale Price..$99

(Above) NATURAL SQUIRREL JACKET in the new collarless style. Deeply luxurious to make a costume suit of every dress you own. August Sale Price..$99

(Left) BLACK SKUNK JACKET in the popular 24-inch length. An outstanding buy in our August Fur Sale. Sale Price $99

(Left) MINK-DYED MUSKRAT specially dyed to look more than ever like real mink. Slim, straight front, ripple back. August Sale Price $99

Generous Terms To Suit You!

CHARGE NOW, PAY IN NOVEMBER! Your coat will not appear on your statement until November.

CLUB PLAN! Come in and let us arrange a payment plan that will suit your convenience.

LAYAWAY PLAN! Small down payment, balance in easy payments until your coat is delivered.

Coats and Furs, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

20,000 Vote Soap Box Derby a Huge Success



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

"Nothing is left but the shouting." Part of the crowd of 20,000 streams away from the course on Northside drive after watching William Harvey win the north Georgia championship yesterday afternoon to bring to a close the sixth annual Soap Box Derby. Crowds set an attendance record and the event was termed as the most successful ever held here.

SOAP BOX OFFICIALS WIN COMMENDATION

Here Is List of Those Who Made Classic a Memorable Success.

The sixth annual Constitution-Chevrolet Motor Company Soap Box Derby set a record for time. The 26 events required only three hours, including the parade.

Amazing thing was that not a single crack-up marred the program. The course was well-policed and the management of the entire Derby deserves commendation.

Officials responsible for the splendid manner in which the sixth annual Derby was conducted follow:

Race Chairman, C. D. Ashbury.
Race Director, H. M. Van Devender.
Track Director, Howard Haire.
Safety Director, S. D. Gallaher.
Chief Registrar, Frank Eubanks.
Assistant Registrar, Frank Fling.
Assistant Registrar, Worth Hancock.
Assistant Registrar, Joe Harrell.
Finish Line Flag, Red Singleton, A. A. A.
Head Starter, Harry Frychberg.
Assistant Starter, Charlie Moss.
Flags, Virgil King, Joe Harrell Jr., Tommy Howard, Hugh Flury Jr. and Lamar McDaniel.
Chief Clerk of Cource, Boyce Dobbs.
Car Position Judge, Roy Brown.
Assistant Position Judge, Dave Hoskins.
Assistant Position Judge, Jesse Pettey.
Assistant Position Judge, J. M. Williamson.
Assistant Position Judge, Mike Benton.
Chief Checker, E. G. Griggs.
Assistant Checker, Carroll Porter.
Assistant Checker, Harry Crawford.
Public Address System, Chess Lagomarsino.
Timers, Charlie Bishop and Belton Jennings, A. A. A.
Flags, Webb Lee.
Heat Clerk, Evans Joseph.
Heat Clerk, H. L. Tutwiler.
Heat Clerk, H. H. Kendrick.
Track Judges, E. M. Costley, A. M. Costley, Hal Smith, John E. Smith and B. G. Stodghill.
Technical Committee, T. W. Whipple, W. P. Reed, Cal Colvin and Raleigh Drennon.
Custodian, R. J. Finley.
Our Man Godfrey, Harry Morgan.

CAROL WOODMAN IS MISSING AGAIN

Step-Daughter of Yale's President Left Job, Disappeared.

KRUMSVILLE, Pa., July 22.—(UP)—Carol Woodman, 22, pretty step-daughter of Dr. James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale, was missing again tonight after leaving her job as a waitress.

Miss Woodman, chestnut-haired and independent, disappeared from Smith College last June and later was found working at the Wee Cottage Inn here.

Mrs. Edward Weiss, the proprietor, said she had asked Miss Woodman to leave Monday.

"We treated Carol very nicely and we liked her very much," Mrs. Weiss said, "but we had to ask her to leave. Carol told reporters she worked from 7 a. m. until 9:30 p. m., but she didn't. It was more like 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning when she started."

After her disappearance from college in Massachusetts and her subsequent arrival here, Carol told newsmen that she was seeking "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Her mother had given her permission to work at the inn provided she rejoined the family later at their Seal Harbor, Me., summer home.

'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' VESSEL IS WRECKED

SEWARD, Alaska, July 22.—(AP) A terse message from the coast guard cutter Morris off Cape St. Elias disclosed that the five men and one woman of the "Northwest Passage" vessel Pandora, wrecked on the rocks early yesterday morning, were safe.

Lieutenant H. F. Garcia, of the Morris, reported "Expect make rescue today."

The expedition, headed by Dr. Homer Flint Kellems, of Oklahoma City, had planned a trip to the Atlantic coast along northern Canada's shores while the waters were ice-free.

A Winner Receives Reward for Six Years' of Effort



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

A true champion receives a well-earned reward. William Harvey, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Harvey, of 927 Boulevard, S. E., is congratulated by his mother after winning the north Georgia championship yesterday afternoon, to successfully culminate six years of Derby competition. Harvey will represent Georgia in Akron finals next month.

WILLIAM HARVEY WINS DERBY TITLE

Continued From First Page.

the Derby stands. He didn't succeed at first, nor did he succeed after several efforts. But he tried again and again. And today he is the proudest and happiest youngster in the city of Atlanta.

For tousle-headed, brown-cheeked William Harvey is champion of an event in which more than 300 youngsters competed in the various elimination trials. He is champion of north Georgia and will represent The Constitution and the Atlanta Chevrolet dealers in the national finals at Akron, O.

A colorful, excited crowd of more than 20,000 lined the new fifth-of-a-mile hill course on Northside drive and marveled at the speed and precision with which the 27 events were run off.

Best Derby of All.

It was the best of all the six Derbies with perfect weather prevailing and with elimination heats being completed like clockwork.

Not a single spill marred the program, and the crowd showed admirable restraint, extending even to the North Georgia championship.

This was the big race everyone had waited for and as soon as Harry Fryckberg gave the starting signal and the three finalists rolled off down the hill, the crowd broke from the banks and surged in pursuit.

It was nip-and-tuck until Harvey, driving his orange-colored "Gulf" racer, pulled ahead at about the half-way mark. There was never any doubt then as to who would win.

Harvey widened the gap going into the home stretch and had a lead of several car-lengths when Red Singleton, representing the Triple-A, whipped down the finish flag. Knox, representing the Cobb County Times, had a clear advantage over J. E. Garrett Jr., representing the Gainesville Eagle.

After police formed a cordon around the car and when the picture-taking, which included congratulations from his mother in the form of a hearty kiss was over, young Harvey, flushed and happy, climbed to the judges' stand and thanked the crowd for cheering him.

"I don't know how I felt. I felt kinda scared, I know, and I want to say it was a fine race and I am happy to be the winner."

Wins in 32.8 Seconds.

Harvey wore brown slacks, a white sports shirt and a white helmet. Incidentally, he drove the course in 32.8 seconds in winning. This was .8 of a second over the best qualifying time of the day, which Harvey himself established. In the first heat of the afternoon's program, he drove the course in 32 seconds flat, whihc is really moving.

In a heated battle in the Atlanta championship, Harvey defeated Frank Nelms in a thrilling race. Harvey thus qualified for the north Georgia championship, winner of which goes to Akron, Ohio, for the national championship.

Event No. 24 on the program brought out-of-town winners into action for the first time. Fred Knox, of Marietta, was first, with Tommy Barksdale, Conyers, second, and Tom Chick, Monroe, third. Time: 32.8 seconds.

SECOND SERIES WINNER.

Second series of out-of-town races was won by J. E. Garrett Jr., of Gainesville; with Bill Ennis, West Point, second, and Robert Glore, Newnan, third. Time: 32.8 seconds.

The Atlanta champion, William Harvey, was included in the third series of out-of-town races. He was pitted against Barney Whitaker, of Madison, and Bob Blackwell, of Homer.

Harvey, off to the lead, increased his advantage as his orange racer sped down the course and was an easy winner, with Whitaker second and Blackwell third. The time was 32.2 seconds, third time Harvey had sped down the fifth-of-a-mile course in that time.

First race of the semi-finals was won by William Harvey, driving A 69. Millard Haley was second and Billy Fishback third. Time: 32.2 seconds.

Ralph Perkerson won the second race of the semi-finals eliminating Preston Mauldin, who was second. Raymond Jarrett was third. Time: 32.1 seconds.

Roy Freeman, driving A 70, a yellow streak, eliminated John Rudrauff Jr. in the final race of the semi-finals in Class A. Time: 32.1 seconds.

Frank Nelms, Piloting 9 B, eliminated Joe Parks in the first of two semi-final races in Class B. Time: 32.4 seconds.

William Farmer eliminated Alpheus Leslie in the final semi-final heat of Class B. Time: 33 seconds.

In the final heat of Class A, William Harvey, duplicating the time in the first heat of the day, defeated Roy Freeman and Ralph Perkerson. Time: 32 seconds.

In the final heat of Class B, Frank Nelms eliminated William Farmer. Time: 32.9 seconds.

A consolation heat to decide the third entrant in the Atlanta derby, yet to be run, was won by Roy Freeman over William Farmer. Time: 32.2 seconds.

A special race for colored boys was won by Alphonso Layton in 35 seconds. Layton was all over the course, but steered safely down to the finish. Lonnie Starke was second.

CLASS A.

First event of the day in this class was won by William Harvey, in a close finish with Homer Bradley Jr. Harvey was hauled back to the top of the hill for another heat. Time: 32 seconds.

Billy Fishback, fighting it out with Billie Waldrop and Vernon Sams, won event No. 2. Fishback thus qualified for another heat. Time: 33.7 seconds.

Millard Haley, driving his machine to the limit of its capabilities, won event No. 3. Haley remained in the running. Time: 32.9 seconds.

Ralph Perkerson finished first in a bunched race to win event No. 4. He qualified for another heat. Time: 32.0.

Preston Mauldin, competing in his fourth Derby, won event No. 5. He won going away and remained a sentimental favorite. Time: 33.7 seconds.

Raymond Jarrett, riding in lane No. 1, steered his A-77 to first place in event No. 6, qualifying for another heat. time: 33 seconds.

There were only two entrants in event No. 7, and John Rudrauff Jr. beat out Fred Brockmeyer to advance. Time: 33.3 seconds.

Hunched up under his steering wheel, Roy Freeman won a two-cornered race with Jimmy Rice in event No. 8, final of the first-class preliminaries. Time: 32.2 seconds.

CLASS B.

Frank Nelms drove his lavender-colored racer in first, qualifying for another heat in the opener of four preliminary heats. Time: 32.5 seconds.

Joe Parks, pulling up after a slow start, won the second event, tenth on the program. Time: 33.2 seconds.

William Farmer, clad in white undershirt, breezed across the finish line in event No. 11, despite losing hub caps on the way down the hill. Time: 32.8 seconds.

In a closely bunched race, final of the first preliminaries, Alpheus Leslie was the winner. Time: 33.1 seconds.

SIXTH CAESARIAN BABY REPORTED DOING WELL

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.—(AP) Physicians at St. Vincent's hospital reported today Mrs. Cleal Watts, 37-year-old Clinton, Ind., woman, gave birth to a baby girl by her sixth Caesarian operation.

Both Mrs. Watts and the baby, which weighed more than seven pounds, were said to be "doing well."

HERE ARE VICTORS IN SOAP BOX DERBY AND THEIR AWARDS

Principal prize winners in t Soap Box Derby and the priz they won follow:

First Prize Atlanta Race—W by William Harvey, 927 Boul vard, S. E. Complete machine to wood working shop, given by t John Smith Company, Downtov Chevrolet Company, East Poi Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., and t Decatur Chevrolet Company. Pa shoes, given by the Hyde Lov Shoe Company.

First Prize North Georgi Championship — Won by Willia Harvey. Miniature motor-drive automobile, given by the Davison Paxon Company. M. E. Coyle tr phy, given by the Chevrolet Mot Company. Trip to Akron, Ohi all expenses paid, by The Atlan Constitution. Soap Box Derb wrist watch, awarded to eac champion going to Akron, by th Chevrolet Motor Company. Glad stone bag, given by the Deals Lug gage Stores.

Second Place Atlanta Race—Won by Frank Nelms, 576 Boule vard, S. E. Racing bicycle, give by the Firestone Sales and Serv ice Stores. Pair shoes, given b the Hyde Lowe Shoe Company Complete airplane kit and moto given by Walthour & Hood.

Second Place North Georgi Championship — Won by Fre Knox, Marietta, Ga. Wrist watch given by the Wofford Oil Com pany.

Third Place Atlanta Race—Wo by Roy Freeman, Avondale Es tates. Special de luxe Denny Jun ior airplane kit with gasoline mo tor and flight timer, given b aviation and crafts department Miller's, Inc. Pair shoes, given b Hyde Lowe Shoe Company.

Third Place North Georgi Championship—Won by J. E. Gar rett, Gainesville. Wrist watch, 17 jewel Bulova side wrist model given by Kay Jewelry Company

Save Time and Energy

Get your bread, rolls, pies, cakes and cookies at our only store on Broad Street, near the Viaduct. We use creamery butter, fresh eggs, milk and the finest grade of flours.

Baked Fresh Every Hour

Call WA. 7392 for any specials. Let us help you plan.

PETERSONS' Sunlite BAKE SHOP

BAPTIST MARCH AS PEACE ARMY

Continued From First Page.

purposes thrillingly stated as the first band, that of Yaarab Temple, wound over the hill from the capitol and down Hunter street as the parade began.

The band was playing, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the strains, faint at first but mounting as it approached the initial lines of spectators, swept through the throng with an aptness as complete as a mathematical formula and an effect as deep as that achieved by a masterpiece of drama.

Again, as the band of the Salvation Army, in blue and white and preceded by its standard bearing the words, "Blood and Fire," drew toward the entrance to Ponce de Leon park, there was a moment as effective as a procession to the altar.

With solemnity and anticipation blending in every phrase, the Army's own hymn, "The Church's One Foundation Is Jesus Christ, Our Lord," spread over the crowded sidewalks and entrance, and an almost visible thrill overcame the listeners.

Supreme Moment.

But in the park itself, a little later, there was a supreme moment, as the massed thousands in the grandstands, bleachers and on the field itself, led from the speakers' stand by an energetic figure in white, sang movingly as one the verses of the Coronation Hymn, which began:

"All hail the power of Jesus' name!
Let angels prostrate fall,
Bring forth the Royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all!"

Upon every participant, whether observer or member of the congress, there was a profound effect. Men and women from every nation, officials of government, dignitaries of church, and lowly followers, sang with a sincerity which lifted the occasion to uniqueness.

The great enclosure contained for this brief space a single family, communicating with each other and with the hosts of the earth high aspirations which only such an old, familiar hymn could convey.

But there was more than the music.

Somehow, all of the mechanics of the parade and gathering were transcended. Moving of automobiles detracted nothing from the spectacle, flash of photographers' lights, clicking of telegraph instruments, arrangement of radio and interior broadcasting paraphernalia—all necessary adjuncts to such an occasion—were as if they did not exist.

Current of Understanding.

Through every phase of the events there ran an emotional understanding. Casual spectators became eager participants. The crowded streets, with their thousands of onlookers, lost their usual character and became a setting for a profound and meaningful spectacle.

Though the scene merely was one of marching bands and organizations, of slowly traveling automobiles, of standing hordes of spectators, it generated from prosaic materials an invisible but actual fire.

All along the line of march through the business district to the Ponce de Leon park—which was and will be soon again just another baseball park—the same effect recurred.

Reached Climax.

It reached its climax, as was natural, within the park itself, whither thousands had hurried upon watching the parade pass their points of vantage, to be joined later by other thousands from among the paraders.

The commodious stands were filled and the temporary seats on the field were banked solidly with humanity. Costumes ranged from the normal American summer wear to the distinctive pajama-like garments of Chinese women and the flowing garb of men of India.

There was every shade of coloring, every cast of countenance, every racial feature among the ranks of the seated thousands. Atlanta, at that instant, was a world capital.

In all this diversity there yet was unity.

Purses (Bags) of Style
$1.00, $1.98, $2.98, $4.98
and up
WE CAN MATCH YOU
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

WELCOME, WORLD BAPTISTS



Wake Up!

Brighten Up Your Home with MURESCO

The ideal Spring tonic for tired interiors is Muresco. Its fresh, lively colors perform miracles on dirty, smoky ceilings and walls and make your home gay and attractive again • It is easy and economical to "freshen up" with Muresco. One coat is all you need Muresco is simply mixed with hot water and applied. No paint odor, no brush marks or laps—quick drying and no rubbing off • You'll be delighted when you see what can be done in a few hours and at such a surprisingly small cost • Come in and let us help you with your color selections.

MURESCO FOR YOUR HOME

Muresco comes in eighteen beautiful, modern colors which can be used in many attractive color combinations. Our color card tells you how.

CAMPBELL COAL CO.
JAckson 5000

WELCOME, BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE!
SALE
$2.95 to $4.95
X-Ray Fitted
Here's the opportunity for you to get your choice of white shoes at close-out prices.
Headquarters for Dr. Scholl



White Shoes
Sizes 4 to 10
DR. BENDER'S 124 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.



FASHIONED-TO-FIT
SHIRTS
IN FINE QUALITY WHITE BROADCLOTH
$3.25 MADE TO ORDER
Me Yere SHIRTMAKERS
80 BROAD ST., N. W

HARDWARE MEN
(Quincailliers, Eisenwaren Kaufleute, Ferreteros, Ironmongers, Moskatelniki, Quinquieharia, Tieh Chi)
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BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE
are cordially invited to visit and inspect our wholesale warehouse and retail stores. An officer of the company will gladly conduct you.
KING HARDWARE CO.
Wholesale: 490-504 Marietta St. Telephone JA. 2531
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PRINCIPAL LINES CARRIED
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WELCOME WORLD BAPTISTS
ARCADE CAFETERIA, Inc.
Peachtree Arcade Bldg. (Downstairs)
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH
CHOICE 2 VEGETABLES
MEAT
DESSERT OR SALAD
BREAD, BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
30c
Hot Biscuits and Extra Coffee Free

'Ghost of the Subway' --Eerie Story 'Takes' N. Y.

EW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—e people call this the story of ghost of the Bronx express." rs place the locale in Brook- or in Queens, and some give New Jersey setting.

is a story of a girl of a strange unearthly beauty and of a young man who fell in love with her and died of grief or shock or some other mysterious ailment of the spirit when he learned he had given his heart to an apparition.

For some months the story has been going the round in the metropolitan area, told in good faith by the credulous, repeated by others as a curious example of a recurrent primitive motif, used in literature as long ago as the third century when Philostratus set it down in "De Vita Apollonii," and now the theme of an eerie tale recounted in home and restaurant, in office and bar, on the street, and at the beach.

The Bronx version concerns a young Wall street broker who one evening noticed a pale, beautiful young girl sitting across from him in the subway as he rode home. She got off at his station, but her pallid beauty remained with him, and to his surprise he saw her the next night and thereafter for several nights.

The coincidence of meeting her on the same train during the rush hour puzzled him. One night he addressed her as they left the subway, and as they fell to talking he walked with her to an apartment house where she said she lived.

One night, after numerous meetings of this sort, he invited her to dinner. She accepted, and he asked her to hold his coat while he went into a drug store to telephone his mother he would be late. But when he emerged she was gone. The man went to the house where the girl had told him she lived, but a woman he met there said there must be some mistake. He described the girl, and suddenly the woman looked shocked and said, "Why, that sounds like Miss ——. She died a year ago."

Then she showed him a photograph of the girl she had in mind. it was the girl of the subway train. Still wondering, he asked the woman where the girl was buried. She told him. Hurrying there, he found the grave. On the tombstone hung his missing coat. That same night the young man fell into a coma and grew pale and sickly thin and died.

A curious thing may be noted: A couple of months ago a local radio station began receiving telephone calls from persons who wanted the names of the girl and the young man. The callers insisted they had heard the story broadcast as truth. The station denied even having broadcast it as a fanciful tale.

Yet the calls continued to flood the telephone switchboard of the station. Why so many people happened to call at one time and why they assumed they had heard the story mystefied the station officials; but there was nothing they could do about it except to issue their weary denials.

Shark hunting is becoming a popular sport of Scotland this year.

DAVISON'S WELCOMES BAPTISTS OF THE WORLD

Tomorrow at Davison's!
See Shrine of Constitution (5th Floor)
See "Book of Books" Movie (9:30, 6th Floor)
Behind-the-Scenes Tours Twice Daily.
Historical Baptist Windows on Peachtree.
Interesting Exhibits Throughout Store.

Tomorrow at Alliance:
9:30 A. M. Fifth Session (Auditorium)
10:00 A. M. Secretary's Report and Addresses.
2:30 P. M. Sectional Meetings (Auditorium)
7:00 P. M. Band Concert and Mass Singing.
7:30 P. M. Pageant (Stadium)

Tune in 9:30 A. M. WSB! Enid Day Will Interview Dr. Clifton Gray, Honorary Secretary, for the Western Hemisphere of the World Alliance



SCENIC MAP-OF-ATLANTA 'KERCHIEFS—59c and $1

We've put Atlanta on the map—and put the map on a gay silk 'kerchief. Wear it on your head, round your neck or in your pocket. Keep it handy. It will guide you to all the points of interest in Atlanta, will bring you back to Davison's if you lose your way! Fringed edges or hand-rolled hems. *Street Floor.*

SCENIC MAP-OF-ATLANTA COMPACTS—$1

Every time you powder your nose you'll be reminded of Atlanta and the pleasant time you had here. Tuck one in your bag. Tuck away several more for gifts.

Speaking of Maps, Be Sure to Come To The Iris Lee Bureau, Street Floor, And Ask For A Beautiful, Full-Color Scenic Map Of Atlanta (to match the one on your compact). It's Yours With Our Compliments!

DAVISON'S OWN CREPETEX* HOSE—1.25 Pr.

3 prs. 3.65—6 prs. 7.25

Along with the many other attractions on your Must-See list at Davison's, we'd like to include Crepetex, the hose that have won national acclaim as world-beaters for service. Because of a revolutionary patented silk twist they are more resilient, more resistant to wear. Buy a supply for yourself—take several pairs home for gifts. If you like them as well as we think you will, we'll add you to our Crepetex mailing list!

A DIFFERENT STRIPE FOR EVERY TYPE!
No. 2's (2-threads, or evening), have a pink stripe!
No. 3's (3-threads, or afternoon), have a green stripe. Also shorts and longs!
No. 4's (4-threads, for daytime), have a blue stripe.
Crepetex Hose, Only in Atlanta at Davison's Street Floor
**Reg. U. S. Patent Office.*



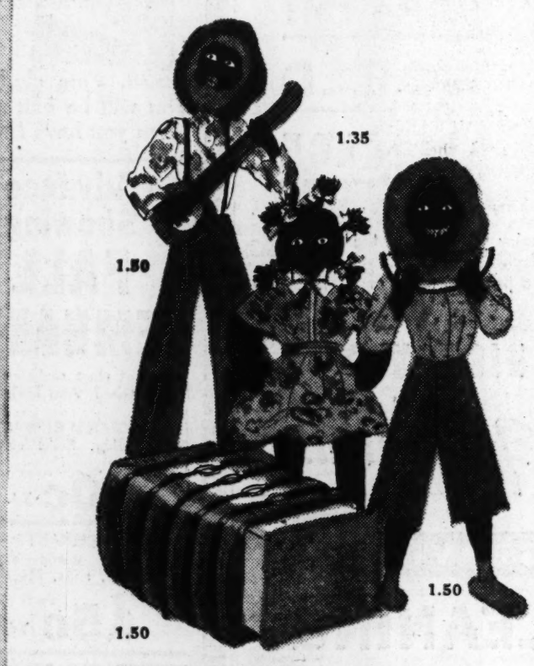


SOUVENIRS OF ATLANTA

MEMO BOOK with shiny metal cover surmounted with a shield bearing a picture of the Georgia State Capitol. The convenient filler is alphabetically tabbed 98c

MAIL BOX, built like Uncle Sam's own, on miniature scale. Shield on front has picture of the Georgia State Capitol. Of heavy metal, ideal for a paper weight, with room inside for postage stamps. 1.49

Stationery, Street Floor



SOUVENIRS OF ATLANTA

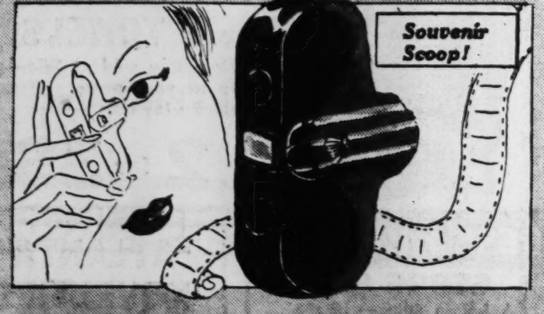
SOUTHERN CHARACTER DOLL NOVELTIES, amazingly perfect as to detail. Made in Georgia by hand. Choice of 6 different characters ..... 1.50 ea.

COTTON BLOSSOM PIN CUSHION, boy holding real cotton seed to plant in your own backyard 35c

DIXIE SOUVENIR COTTON BALES, filled with delicious homemade Southern style pralines ..... 1 lb. 1.50, 2 lbs. 1.98

SOUTHERN MAMMY, stuffed doll. 1.35

Candy Department, Street Floor



SCENES OF ATLANTA 39c

Created by Davison's

Here's the perfect solution for souvenir hunters! A miniature camera-like photo record of interesting scenes in Atlanta. Comes neatly boxed—may be mailed anywhere in United States for 3 cents.

Camera Corner, Street Floor

I. MILLER SCULPTURES *a New Silhouette for* FALL

The great dress designers are calling this revolutionary silhouette "the Recamier" . . . because it moulds so sleekly to the body. I. Miller sculptures it out of Lastex suede to give you the most fluidly beautiful shoe of Autumn. The dramatic Pyramid heel is 1939 news. Wear it now to give into-Fall excitement to your Summer outfits.

13.75

I. Millers, Only in Atlanta at Davison's, Third Floor



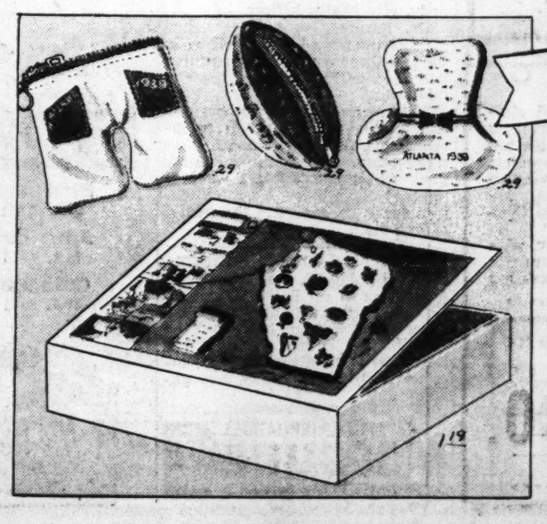
BOOKS OF INTEREST TO BAPTISTS

"The Splendour of God," by Honore Willsie Morrow, the life of the great missionary, Adoniram Judson $1

"George W. Truett," the life of a great Baptist leader, by P. W. James 2.50

Books, Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED



Take home novel souvenirs of Atlanta!

COIN PURSES, with gold lettering, Atlanta, 1939. Intriguing shapes, a football, a hat, a pair of pants, etc., in gay color combinations ——— 29c ea.

MAP OF GEORGIA SEWING BOX, white leatherette with colorful map depicting the products of Georgia in the section of the State in which they are grown. Six historic scenes of Georgia border one side—— 1.19

All Wood Map of Georgia Sewing Box ——— 1.98

Notions, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA Affiliated with MACY'S New York

BARBECUE TO FETE HISTORY OF CHURCH

Riddleville Baptist Rally To Draw 10,000; Talmadge, Rivers To Speak.

An old-fashioned rally and barbecue will be held Sunday, August 6, on the grounds of the Riddleville Baptist church in Washington county, about eight miles from Sandersville, to celebrate the history of the church and to re-establish the church on a larger basis.

Governor Rivers and former Governor Eugene Talmadge will be the principal speakers, according to James J. Page Jr., chairman of the general committee on arrangements. The meeting is non-political, the chairman said, and approximately 10,000 people have accepted invitations to be present.

A motorcade will leave from the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Additional motorists will join the procession from Macon, Augusta and other points.

Aside from the speaking a program of entertainment has been arranged which will feature selections by the Girls' Military band. Five quartets from Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Savannah also will be on the program.

For the barbecue more than 150 hogs and steers have been contributed by the residents of Washington county.

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Call Upon Us for Your
REFRIGERATION
Cooling Rooms for
Ice Cream—Milk
and
Meat and Fur Storage
Both New and Used Compressors
Creamery Package Mfg. Co.
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Tel. HE. 4684

HARRISON PASSES YEAR WITH NO TRAVEL EXPENSE

Comptroller General William B. Harrison was the holder of some kind of a record yesterday after the annual audit of his department revealed that he had gone through the entire fiscal year ended June 30 without expending a cent of state money for travel expenses.

State Auditor Zack Arnold said he believed it to be the first time in the history of the state that a department head went through a year without travel expense to the state.

The auditor reported that the comptroller's office finished the year with $13,790 on hand for current expenses after expending $69,718 during the period.

State Auditor Arnold called attention to the fact that an advertisement published in the Journal of Labor year book, costing $37.50, inadvertently had been paid out of state funds but when the matter was brought to Harrison's attention he stated the payment was in error and refunded the money.

METHODIST YOUTH OFFERED COURSES

Credits Given at Young Harris Conference.

Six credit courses will be offered by the Atlanta district, Methodist Young People, at its Youth Crusade conference July 31. to August 4, at Young Harris College, it was announced yesterday. Young people between the ages of 15 and 23 and pastors, teachers and counselors of young people have been invited to attend the conference.

The courses to be offered, and teachers, are "Life of Christ," the Rev. B. F. Mize; "World Outlook of the Local Church," Mrs. Rembert Green; "What It Means To Be a Christian," the Rev. D. L. Haygood; "Meaning of Christian Religion," the Rev. Joe L. Black; "Recreation and Personal Development," Miss Catherine Hopkins, and "Administering the Senior-Young People's Department," the Rev. Rembert Sisson.

Baptists Call For Religious Freedom

Messengers From Lands Where Faith Is Persecuted Sound Plea at Night Session at Ball Park.

A plea for religious freedom, voiced by representatives of foreign nations where Baptists are persecuted and oppressed, sounded through the second big welcome session of the Baptist World Alliance last night at Ponce de Leon park.

Baptists—20,000 strong—massed on the city's baseball field to hear public and religious leaders extend further welcome to the Baptists of the world attending the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance opening yesterday.

Through the session ran the resolute demand of Baptists everywhere to be allowed to believe and to worship as they like—from Walter F. George, senior United States senator from Georgia; Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, as well as from the representatives of Rumania, of Czecho-Slovakia who said, "I come from a nation that was, is not, yet shall be," and from the Italian who said Baptists numbered 5,000 in his country among 45,000,000 Catholics.

Will Carry on Fight.

But, with the precision of a clock, the speakers from these and other foreign nations declared to the world that the fight of the Baptists would be carried on in the name of Jesus Christ evermore.

The scene last night in the ball park was in sharp contrast to the first session yesterday afternoon when Dr. George Truett, president, opened the sixth congress.

The crowd was smaller by 10,000 but gathered close around the speaker's stand—on the playing field where in the afternoon the sun burned tender skins, caused nine heat exhaustions, and kept hats and fans waving like grain fields in the wind.

They cheered the negro chorus of 500 voices even before they began to sing and after the spirituals of the colored race had echoed from grandstand to bleachers, they cheered even more.

"Down by the Riverside" drew thousands of the audience out of their seats and brought the remainder to their feet to better hear the huge chorus amassed in the left-field bleacher stand.

Heap Praise on Singers.

Many who had never heard spirituals sung by such a choir and others who had never heard the negro spirituals at all heaped praise upon the negro singers, who were directed by Dr. Kemper Harreld.

"I Want To Be a Christian in My Heart," a deeply religious hymn, left a great quiet over the thousands of persons for a moment after the singers were done.

The second session was closed with a simple prayer by Dr. C. J. Tinsley, of Australia.

Although Dr. Truett ended the session then, the crowd lingered to hear the negro choir render "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," most famous of spirituals, and "Weary Traveler."

Albert Matthews, lieutenant governor of Ontario, Canada, gave the Baptist reply to the welcome of the public leaders, and Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, and Rabbi Marx, of the Jewish temple here.

Asks Practical Action.

He, in thanking them, called upon world Baptists to "do something practical" for those suffering "intolerable hardships for their faith" today.

"Our Baptist message and our mission will be fully expounded during the 'great days of the feasts' which lie ahead of us," Matthews said. "The ancient maxim still holds true—never truer than at the present time—that moral assets transcend the material."

Senator George cited Atlantans, whom messengers of the Alliance are seeing daily, as typical citizens of the United States, each free to worship in his own way.

"Their tolerance represents the religious freedom of America," he said.

Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield both welcomed in warmest terms all the Baptists, Rivers asserting that the Alliance meeting in sending forth its messengers to all parts of the world, will make for world peace.

Rabbi Marx extended his welcome "as a Georgian and as a Jew in the accomplishment of a task, the purpose of which is, as mine, the furthering of the Kingdom of God."

Dr. Stauffer bid the messengers make themselves at home and assured them of the love and respect of all Atlanta churches.

KENNEDY DENIES PARALYSIS RUMORS

No Case Reported Here in Last Three Weeks.

Rumors that Atlanta has several cases of infantile paralysis were denied yesterday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer.

Dr. Kennedy said a case had not been reported at his office in the last three weeks and that there had been only 10 cases in the city this year.

"I have even heard rumors circulated that the danger from infantile paralysis was so acute we were going to close the swimming pools and theaters but I want to make it clear there is no foundation for such reports," the health officer said.

BAPTIST TRAINING PARLEY.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 22.—A meeting of all Baptist Training Unions in the Carrollton Baptist Association will be held at Villa Rica Baptist church July 30, the Rev. Glenn Waldrop, B. T. U. director of the association, has announced.

Dewey Johnson Charges Abuse Of Police Department Functions

Statement of Federation of Trades President in Rogers' Strike Controversy Disputed by Chief Hornsby; Grocery Chain's Officials Decline Comment.

Dewey Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, charges abuse of the functions of the police department in the Rogers and Big Star food stores strike in a statement issued yesterday. The statement was disputed yesterday by Chief Hornsby while Rogers officials refused to comment. Johnson's statement follows:

"So much has been said and written within the past week about the use of men garbed in the city of Atlanta police uniforms, but on the pay roll of private employers, acting in many cases as strike breakers, that it seems necessary that the position of the Atlanta Federation of Trades be clearly defined.

Resolution Adopted.

"At the regular meeting of the federation on Wednesday night, July 12, a resolution sponsored by the executive board was adopted unanimously, protesting the misuse of the Atlanta police department in recent labor controversies.

"We have information that men wearing city of Atlanta police uniforms, on pay rolls of private concerns, were riding trucks even to distant cities, for no other purpose, in our judgment, than to intimidate the striking workmen as there was no evidence whatsoever of disorder. One of these men, ex-Police Chief Sturdivant, best remembered by the workmen for his eagerness to shoot tear gas at women and children, rode one of these trucks carrying a sawed-off shotgun and displaying a satchel full of ammunition, leaving it open at the top so that it would be easily visible to the workers.

Offered Wage Increase.

"We had information that a regular city of Atlanta policeman, who was also on the pay roll of the firm whose employes are striking, appealed to the strikers to go back to work, and this policeman even offered a wage increase. That is not fair and impartial law enforcement.

"Since that time it has been necessary for the employes of Rogers Grocery Company, a chain grocery controlled by foreign capital, the spokesman for which is Mr. Hunter Phelan, of Norfolk, Va., to strike in protest against the miserable low wages paid and because of the refusal of Mr. Phelan to negotiate an agreement with his employes, although an overwhelming majority are affiliated with organized labor.

Harass Strikers.

"The Rogers company has been able to employ an army of men who wear the city of Atlanta police uniforms, many of whom intimidate and harass the strikers. A regular city of Atlanta policeman performs the duties of adjutant general of Rogers Grocery Company's blue-coated army. These men answer to no one except the adjutant, and it seems reasonable their period of employment or the amount of pay drawn would be determined by their willingness to harass and intimidate the workers in a manner satisfactory to the adjutant of this blue-coated army.

"It is this practice which the Atlanta federation has and will continue to protest until it has been discontinued. No group of people in this community is more law-abiding than members of organized labor; no group has a higher respect for the uniform and the badge, symbol of authority of the law, but we find it difficult to respect a uniform with a badge pinned to it when it is stuffed with strikebreakers.

Violence Harmful.

"No one knows better than leaders of organized labor the harm done to organized labor when violence and sabotage occur during a labor controversy, but to place a blue-coated army at the command of this foreign-controlled corporation will in no way, in our judgment, lessen such instances. No one who will make a casual reference to the report of the La-Follette Civil Liberties Committee could fail to be convinced that more crimes of this nature have been committed and instigated by employers through their efforts to discredit striking employes. So it does not seem reasonable to expect men on their own pay rolls would lessen these instances.

"Following out the theory of subsidizing the Atlanta police department, you may as well permit the Communists, Fascists, Nazis and Anarchists to employ private police to carry out their interpretation of law and order as has been accorded industrialism.

Performed Service.

"We feel the ten members of general council who signed the petition requesting that this unfair practice be discontinued, performed a real service for the citizens of Atlanta and to the police department itself, in attempting to save it from self destruction, as no one will have confidence in a police department which engages in such activities.

"We feel the officials of the city government of Atlanta who fail to concur in the thought expressed by these ten men, renders the city of Atlanta and the police department a distinct disservice.

"We appeal to the governing authorities of the city of Atlanta to enforce the law fairly and impartially to all; we appeal to them to refuse to permit the Atlanta police department to be subsidized by any employer.

"DEWEY L. JOHNSON,
"President, Atlanta Federation of Trades."

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

RAILROADS LOWER FERTILIZER RATES

'Experimental' Reduction Approved by Commission.

"Experimental" reductions in railroad rates for hauling fertilizer and fertilizer materials ranging from 10 cents to $1.20 per ton were authorized by the Georgia Public Service Commission here yesterday.

The new rates were requested by the carriers, the commission said, and will be in effect only until June 30, 1940.

"During the spring of 1939 several of the railroads established experimental reduced rates in a restricted area in east Georgia and it was testified that these experiments had been successful in securing to those lines a substantial tonnage which would otherwise have been lost," the commission's executive order said in part.

"At the hearing representatives of the National Fertilizer Association stated that their sales prices to the consuming trade would be based on the proposed new rate scale, thereby extending to the farmers the full benefit of the reductions."

NEEDLESS RABIES TREATMENT FLAYED

Public Health Department Head Warns Against Its Promiscuous Use.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state department of public health, yesterday warned against the promiscuous and needless administration of anti-rabic treatment.

"Treatment paralysis, which is due to the treatment itself, ha curred in four instances in G gia in the past 18 years, tw these cases being fatal," he He pointed out that not on these four had been actually ten by presumably rabid anir and should not have received rabic treatment.

Reasons for treatment are: or scratch of a suspected rabid mal; direct contact of saliva of rabid animal with fresh, abrasions not more than 24 h old; cases of young children in tact with rabid animals whose gree of exposure is unknown; rotic individuals not actually ten, but whose sanity is threa ed unless treatment is given.



WELCOME
World Baptists

Atlanta greets you with open arms . . . and we consider it a privilege to bestow our hospitality upon so fine a group of people.

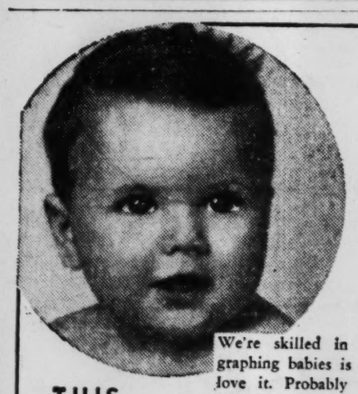
ATLANTA CASKET CO.
194 Elliott St., N. W.

D NEWSPAPER
NCE ITE ON
Department Stores Welcome Baptists
Department stores of Atlanta are prepared to welcome visitors to the congress of the World Alliance. Interpreters are pr foreign messengers. One store arra historical window dis as John Bunyan at "Pilgrim's Progress" and Milton composing "Paradise Lost." On display, too, will be the original manuscript of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Telephone directories of the principal cities of the United States are available.
lost by st s.
mary (54%), Japan (11%) and), while in France an percentage expres the Reich:
This Means DAVISON'S Folks!

All the attractions and services mentioned in the news story last Friday by The Constitution are Davison's. And that's not the half of it. Every floor is brimful of special events for the Baptists!

Davison's, In The Heart of Atlanta, Is Downtown Headquarters for Baptist Alliance Visitors!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · affiliated with MACY'S, New York



it's an Art

THIS WEEK ONLY

We're skilled in the art—to us, photographing babies is a joy and a delight. We love it. Probably that's why mothers tell us our pictures of babies are so wonderful! You can never have too many pictures of your baby, so come in this week and let us show you how *splendid* our pictures are.

½ price ((BABIES UP TO 6 YEARS

11x14 Photograph 50c • Hand coloring in oils 50c

Wheelan Way means a guarantee of complete satisfaction with your pictures.
No Appointment Necessary. Photograph Studio 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

HELLO, MARS!

The red planet, object of so much interest to astronomers and laymen alike, is today at its closest approach to the earth in 15 years. It's just a mere trifle of 36,000,000 miles away, which is nothing at all as astronomical distances go.

If you are interested in learning something of astronomy, and want to be able to locate the planets, stars and constellations easily and simply, you will find what you need in two simply written but scientifically accurate booklets available from our Washington Service Bureau: "Popular Astronomy" and "Stars and Constellations."

Send the coupon below, with 20 cents enclosed for return postage and other handling costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. SG-29,
Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
I want the two booklets, "Popular Astronomy" and "Stars and Constellations," and enclose 20 cents in coin (carefully wrapped). Send my booklets to:

Name_____
Street and No._____
City_____ State_____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Welcome to Atlanta
BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

We sincerely hope you enjoy your visit to the Gate City of the South. Our facilities will be at your full disposal. We'll deem it a privilege to be of service to you during your stay.

25% DISCOUNT on *Family Wash*

QUICK SERVICE
DRY CLEANING
The Finest Money Can Buy—Regardless of Price
3 for $1

Free Pick Up and Delivery

Piedmont WA. 7651	Decatur DE. 1606	May's HE. 5300
American MA. 1016	Trio VE. 4721	Excelsior WA. 2454
Guthman WA. 8661	Capital City VE. 4711	Troy-Peerless HE. 2766

HEALTH PROTECTION CLOTHES PROTECTION
GOLD SHIELD LAUNDERERS·CLEANERS

SPECIAL VALUES for MONDAY
GRANTS does it for you thriftily

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Luncheon Cloth
A good sized—45x45—table cover—cotton crash. Attractive high color design. Very special. Reg. 25c each 19c

Napkins
Special lot napkins—16x16—odd, attractive numbers. Reg. 10c ..... 5c each

Crash Scarfs
Most unusual—a 10c value at half price; 36x44. Colors yellow, green, red, blue and brown. The amazing price is ..... 5c each



Crepe Twist!
3 and 4-Thread
CHIFFON HOSE
59c Irregulars of Grant's 79c Hose

Grant's whole reputation for fine hosiery is built on values like these . . . Full-fashioned, ringless, beautifully sheer, they're reinforced for real service! Save on a supply!
SIZES 8½ TO 10½

Very Special!

STAMPED PILLOW TUBING 39c Pair
42x36. Fine cloth—cutwork designs. You will be extremely proud of these when you have finished them.

Very Special!

LADIES' SHOES
Huarache style. Nicely made with heelless style—two tone of leather. Regularly sold at $1.29 ..... 79c

Advance Showing FALL REMNANTS
Why not start early on those fall clothes? And look at the values.
BROADCLOTH REMNANTS—36-in. wide. Solid attractive colors. 10c Yd.
RAYON REMNANTS—36-in. wide. fine grade—excellent for linings, slips. Mostly pastel colors. 15c Yd.
PRINTED BROADCLOTH—A wonderful investment. Values to 29c per yard if on the bolt. 15c Yd.
DRESS PRINTS—New fall patterns—you'll love them. Fast color. High-grade remnants. 12½c Yd.



UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Very fine construction—80x80 count unbleached domestic. 39-in. wide. Regularly 10c. 8c Yd.

CANNON TOWELS
Amazing patterns—all special larger sizes. Why not get a dozen? 10c ea.

CANNON TOWELS
Regularly sold at 25c—priced to fit your purse. Great big, thirsty towels. 2 for 39c

NEW FALL DRESS FABRICS

Heatherspun
Grant's Heatherspun. Was 49c last year. 39" wide. 29c yd.

SERGE SPUN
A fashion fabric—high-grade soft finish. 39" wide. 49c yd.

CHALLIS
Crown tested—new Fall patterns. 39" wide. Fast colors. Most attractive. 39c yd.

Matelasse Crepe
Something new—a most attractive fabric. 39" wide. 39c yd.

"ATLANTA" NOVELTIES
Attractive novelties of wood, leather or china. Remember "Atlanta." 10c AND UP

W. T. GRANT CO. 82-84 Whitehall St.

BUSES HERE LIABLE FOR $25 TAX EACH AND REGISTRATION

Attorney General's Ruling Backs Yeoman's Decision of Over Year Ago Under Revenue Act.

Buses operated by the Georgia Power Company each are liable to the $25 tax imposed under the general tax act and also to pay the full registration rate assessed by the revenue commissioner, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday.

In two opinions, requested by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head, the law department head reiterated rulings given more than a year ago by the then attorney general, M. J. Yeomans,

Arnall held that inasmuch as the power company buses were not paying occupational taxes the general tax act provision must be met and because the buses are not tagged by the Public Service Commission the registration fee must be paid.

In another ruling yesterday at the request of Braswell Deen, state director of public welfare, the attorney general decided that there is no provision of law permitting the welfare department to make assessment on patients at Augusta's Gracewood hospital, even though they are able to pay.

Director Deen was out of the city, and it could not be learned if the department merely planned to set up a paying patient program or had one in operation and sought to determine its legality.

There is a special provision of law permitting paying patients at some state institutions, but Arnall ruled the Gracewood hospital is not included.

WELCOME WORLD BAPTIST ALLIANCE

Thrifty Beauty

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

GUARANTEED WASHABLE AND FAST TO LIGHT!

for that important 2/3*

*2/3 of your home is wall space ...which contributes most beauty at least expense. So be sure to see our gorgeous new Imperial Washable Wallpapers. They stay beautiful... guaranteed washable and fast to light. Now at our showrooms!

SPECIAL JULY BARGAIN SALE

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

70 N. BROAD ST.

Wallpaper Headquarters

Capitol Open Today For Visiting Baptists

Because of the large number of out-of-state visitors in the city for the convention of the Baptist World Alliance, Governor Rivers yesterday ordered the capitol kept open today. Hundreds of visitors toured the capitol yesterday, centering their attention on the museum operated by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Custodian Lon Burton was directed by the Governor to keep all capitol doors open and a small staff on hand to guide the visitors.

F. D. R. THIRD TERM NEARS SHOWDOWN

Continued From First Page.

to my position on any public or political question," Farley's statement said. "In the past I always have been frank and definite and will continue to be in the future. Any time I have anything to say I will say it publicly and definitely and not through others."

Some practical politicians are speculating whether the party may find itself in 1940 in a position similar to that of 1924 when it knocked itself out at the Madison Square Garden national nominating convention.

There was a deep division in 1924. The party split on issues of religious tolerance, activity of the Ku Klux Klan and on prohibition. The 1938-40 edition of party disharmony involves leadership and control and arises largely from the fact that Roosevelt brought to high position with him numerous newcomers and relative outsiders with whom the old guard has had to share power.

Southerners Bolt.

The conservative southern leadership of the Democratic party has bolted the New Deal for all practical purposes. It is said here on good authority that most of the southern delegations will oppose the renomination of Roosevelt or the nomination of any completely New Deal candidate. It does not follow, however, that all those leaders would bolt the President if the 1940 convention put him up for a third term.

There are men in the senate, where much of the southern opposition is concentrated, who remember the retribution which overtook southern Democrats who bolted Al Smith in 1928.

The late Senator Furnifold Simmons, of North Carolina, was one who suffered. Another was former Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama. His figure haunts senate cloakrooms today in search of a job.

With such lessons before them, southern statesmen would be more likely to give a third term Roosevelt candidacy lip service than to raise public opposition.

Vice President John N. Garner, who was Roosevelt's happy running mate in 1932 and 1936, is running now for the 1940 nomination on an unqualified anti-third term platform. Farley has been less revealing, but there is persuasive evidence that he would balk at a third term. Neither Farley nor Garner would be expected to give much support to any of the 100 per cent New Dealers who have been mentioned as Roosevelt heirs.

Hull Outstanding.

Outstanding among possible compromise candidates is Secretary of State Cordell Hull who is popular with his former congressional colleagues and, still, might be acceptable to the President. It is not likely that the conservative Democrats would care to go much beyond Hull in making presidential-year peace with the President.

Some practical statesmen believe, in fact, that it is too late to restore party harmony, and that the significance of 1940 for Democrats will be merely determination of control of the organization. That is no minor plum. The battle will be fought at the Democratic national convention next June, and the group which puts its man at the head will have nominal party control for four years regardless of the election result.

Dead Against F. D. R.

There are old line organization men in Washington who are determined that Roosevelt shall not control the party another four years, in or out of the White House. Neither do they intend that the party shall be passed over to Paul V. McNutt, who has just joined Roosevelt ranks as federal security administrator.

The most recent troublesome development in the long Roosevelt-Farley relationship was McNutt's elevation to high office. He and Farley have a political feud which goes back to 1932. There have been published reports that Farley has decided to bolt the President if he seeks a third term, and there are many here who believe that accurately represents his position. But there has been no break so far, it is said on good authority, and the meetings of the two men have been friendly.

ROOSEVELT ATTENDS MORGENTHAU CLAMBAKE

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 22.—(UP)—President Roosevelt pushed international and political issues aside tonight to relax at a clambake on the estate of his neighbor and secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The evening of relaxation preceded a conference at Roosevelt's estate tomorrow when the President will see Postmaster General James A. Farley. Farley will arrive Sunday to be an overnight guest, and his visit, occurring at a time when reports of a widening political rift with the President are spreading, may ultimately be reflected in the presidential politics of 1940.

Roosevelt personally disclosed arrangements for the visit at a press conference yesterday, and there was no surface indication of any breach between Farley and his chief.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt brought with them to the party as week-end guests Congressional Librarian and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish and Alexander Wolcott, New York literary critic.

The Morgenthau clambake is an annual party, often attended by the Roosevelts.

White House officials had no comment on a newspaper story copyrighted by the Philadelphia Inquirer reporting that a tentative agreement to solve European problems is being reached among England, Germany, Italy, Poland and France.

BRYD CASTIGATES LENDING PROGRAM

Continued From First Page.

proved the legislation in an unusual Saturday session without further reducing the total.

Majority Leader Barkley, Demorat, Kentucky, ticketed the legislation for senate debate Monday, and said he was hopeful it could be passed before the end of the week.

Adjournment prospects hinged on disposition of the lending measure, and leaders were hopeful that it could be sent to President Roosevelt by August 1 or 2.

Bulldog Stolen While Guarding Master's Car

SCRANTON, Pa., July 22.—(AP) Dr. J. J. Sullivan locked his car and left his Boston bulldog on guard inside.

Someone jimmied a door and stole the dog.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET

Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glendage are unsatisfactory. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Thousands of tests have proven this to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it without risking a penny.

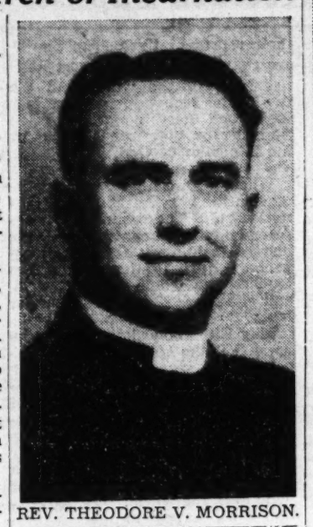
Glendage, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Jos. A. Piuma, Graduate Pharmacist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate all the glands to healthy activity. You will be surprised at its invigorating action. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Constant Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure, Prostate Gland Trouble, Nervousness and others are ailments frequently caused by gland disorders.

You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. It is a real gland product and carries an unlimited money-back guarantee if it does not give complete satisfaction. 30-day treatment, $3.00. At Jacobs Drug Stores.—(adv.)

Rev. T. V. Morrison Accepts Call As Rector of Church of Incarnation

Former Assistant at St. Luke's Will Assume New Duties September 15.



REV. THEODORE V. MORRISON.

The Rev. Mr. Theodore V. Morrison, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, has accepted a call to become the rector of the Church of the Incarnation in West End, fourth largest Episcopal congregation in the Atlanta area.

Mr. Morrison, who has been assistant to the rector of St. Luke's, the Rev. John Moore Walker, since September, 1931, was ordained deacon by Bishop H. J. Mikell in March, 1937, and on July 2 this year, was advanced to the priesthood. He received the call to Incarnation the next day.

After practicing law for eight years, he became connectd with St. Luke's, where his work was among young people.

Mr. Morrison received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at Oglethorpe University, where he specialized in pedagogy and psychology. While a student there he was founder of the Alpha Lambda Tau national social fraternity, which now has many chapters throughout the eastern half of the United States. He also was a letterman in football, an officer and dramatic star in the Oglethorpe players' club, president of the debating council, editor of the college annual, director of the student band, and assistant instructor in English.

At Emory, Mr. Morrison was active in campus life and was a charter member of the Emory chapter of the Phi Delta Phi international law fraternity.

Mr. Morrison is a member of Palestine lodge of Masons and achieved the 32d degree in the Scottish Rite. He is immediate past president of the Atlanta Exchange Club.

In 1930, he married Miss Mary Helen Sisson, daughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. Thomas Upton Sisson, of Winona, Miss. They have one four-year-old son, Theodore V. Jr.

The Rev. Morrison will assume his duties as rector of the Chuch of the Incarnation September 15.

A Lot of Brotherhood In This County Jail

BEDFORD, Ind., July 22.—(AP) When a prisoner in Lawrence county jail calls another "brother," he probably means just that.

There are five pairs of brothers in the jail now, including a set of 21-year-old twins.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER

Watchmakers & Mfg. Jewelers

Serving Our Patrons Since 1888

120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

Sears EASY TERMS on orders of $10 or more

Greater Savings At Sears



HAMMER KING Stops feed Waste

Grinds Faster ... Cost Less

Requires 12 to 20 H.P.

18 Hammer Arms

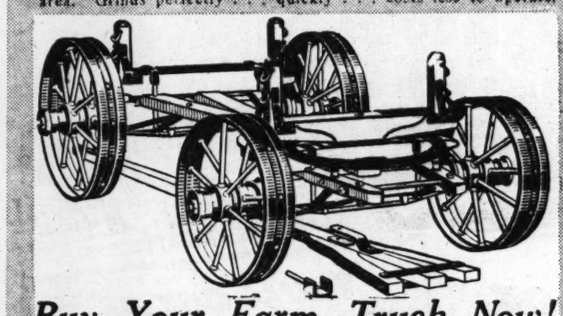
Use Easy Terms

Model 100

$77.50

Plain Feed Table

Save 20% on your feed! This means that you feed one out of every five cows free! Remember, ground feed digests more easily—gives your stock greater food value! Built for service—heavy steel plate body—Timken roller bearings—big feed inlet—specially constructed hammer tips—big cylinder—larger screen area. Grinds perfectly . . . quickly . . . costs less to operate.



Buy Your Farm Truck Now!

$52.50

Stiff Tongue $2.50 Extra

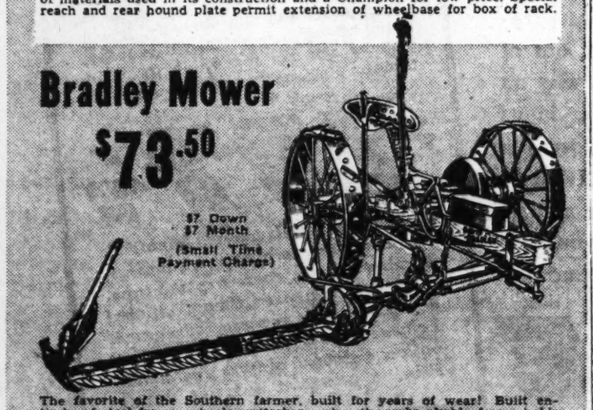
$5 Down, $5 Month (Small Time Payment Charge)

New Champion Steel Wheel Farm Truck . . . a Real Champion for quality of materials used in its construction and a Champion for low price. Special reach and rear hound plate permit extension of wheelbase for box of rack.

Bradley Mower

$73.50

$7 Down $7 Month (Small Time Payment Charge)



The favorite of the Southern farmer, built for years of wear! Built entirely of steel-frame, wheels, cutterbar, yoke—the unbreakable frame holds all working parts in perfect alignment. Positive, quick-acting vertical lift.

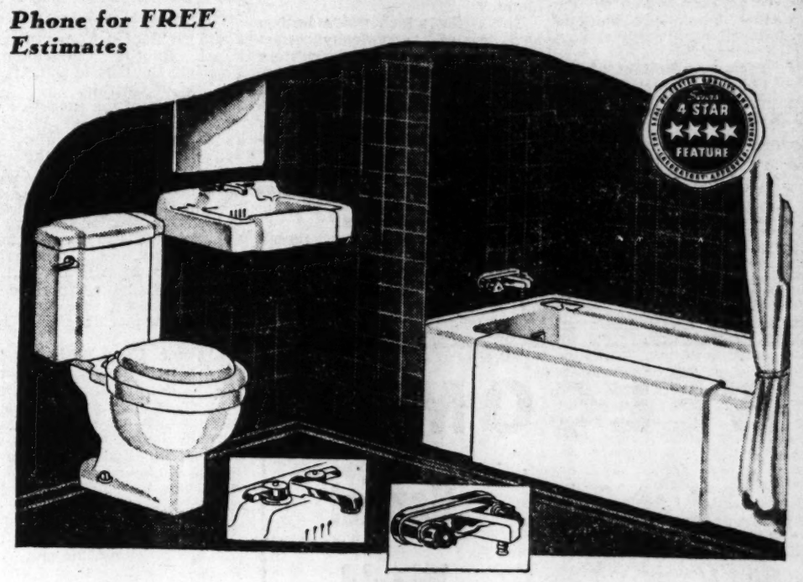
Downstairs Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE

Sears Estimates and Arranges All PLUMBING Installations

Phone for FREE Estimates



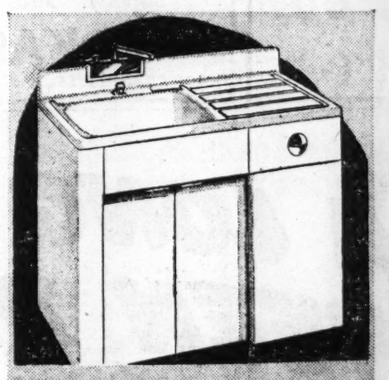
Four-Star BATHROOM

● A Four-Star Feature—because there's nothing to equal it at the price! Maximum beauty and comfort—and built-in quality! The modern recessed tub of Aristocratic porcelain enamel is but 16-in high—with wide rim seat and semi-flat bottom. The lavatory has smart single-stream faucet and built-in soap dishes. The closet is modern, low-unit design. Complete 3 pieces, with chrome plated fittings. A real Best Seller!

$100 Worth of Beauty!

$79.50 ★★

$7 Down, $7 Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)



42-in. Cabinet SINK

$37.95 ★★

$4 Down, $5 Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

● Ultra-smart for small kitchen—equipped with every convenience! Swing-spout faucet with pull-out spray . . . basket strainer . . . paneled drain board . . . spacious de luxe cabinet. Finished in acid resisting porcelain.



2-Drain Cabinet SINK

$64.95 ★★

$6 Down, $6 Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

● A marvel of beauty and ingenious convenience! 54x24-in. sink with mixing faucet, basket strainer, built-in soap dishes, and two drain boards. Under-compartment has over 20 cu. ft. of storage space—with sound-deadened doors and drawers. In Dupont Dulux.

Now—When It Means Most to You—

PRICES CUT 10%

Sears Master-Mixed HOUSE PAINT



For One Week Only!

$2.56★ Gallon In 5-Gal. Lots

Single Gal. $2.65

● A sale that comes once in a blue moon! Our regular MASTER-MIXED house paint (you know the quality—it's the equal of any $3.50 on the market) at a slashing reduction! But, remember, the sale is for one week only—so hurry down for your supply—tomorrow. In all colors and white!

Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE—Also Buckhead and Gordon Street.

W. O. Pierce Dairy

Order Extra Milk for Your Guests

During the Meeting in Atlanta of The Baptist World Alliance

And be sure the milk you serve is W. O. Pierce's famous

Atlanta's Milk Supreme

—The milk that for years and years has been used exclusively in hundreds of Atlanta's most discriminating homes . . .

The purer, richer, more wholesome, more delicious milk that comes to you 12 to 18 hours fresher—Pasteurized or Raw; Grade A, Special Grade A, or Certified . . .

Plenty of milk is important. Don't risk running short—telephone CHerokee 1192 now, place your order for an ample supply . . .

Remember—W. O. Pierce's milk was Grade A BEFORE it was pasteurized . . . and every bottle delivered to you by W. O. Pierce was produced at W. O. Pierce's own dairy, from W. O. Pierce's own cows.

W. O. Pierce's CERTIFIED "Ask Your Doctor"	W. O. Pierce's SPECIAL Grade A Milk Double-Capped	W. O. Pierce's GRADE A Milk Single-Capped
19c QUART	16c QUART	15c QUART

Also the Purest, Richest Butter and Cream, and Fine Delicious Buttermilk Churned From Whole Milk

Call CHerokee 1192—Order Now

Special Deliveries to New Customers to 11 A. M. Daily

W. O. Pierce Dairy

Telephone CHerokee 1192



UAW READY TO SIGN 'FAIR' AGREEMENT

7,000 General Motors Strikers Claim Company Being Unreasonable.

DETROIT, July 22.—(AP)—Accusing General Motors of an "unreasonable attitude" in the 17-day-old strike of 7,000 skilled workers in the corporation's plants, the CIO United Automobile Workers stated today it was "ready to sign a fair agreement."

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, whose members among General Motors tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men struck July 5, issued his answer to the statement of William S. Knudsen, corporation president, that General Motors employes "are being made victims of industrial warfare within labor organizations whose internal conflicts involve a factional fight about prestige and power rather than the welfare of the workers."

Negotiations of union demands for wage increases, overtime pay adjustments and a union label on General Motors tools and dies are deadlocked and in recess until Monday.

The strike which union leaders have termed "completely effective," was aimed at preparatory work on General Motors' 1940 models. Corporation spokesmen have said each day the strike is prolonged means an additional day of delay in starting 1940 production.

"This means," Knudsen said, "that upwards of 150,000 employes will suffer a loss of millions of dollars in wages."

"Unless General Motors is going out of business," Thomas retorted today, "all those wages will be paid, plus a big juicy slice of overtime when work begins again."

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Text of N. J. Nordstrom's Reply To Welcome Accorded Baptists

Here is the text of the reply made yesterday by Principal N. J. Nordstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, vice president of the Baptist World Alliance, to the welcomes extended by representatives of American and Georgia Baptist organizations:

Dr. Scarborough, Dr. Williams, Dr. Prince, Dr. Fuller and Dr. Hubert, honored representatives for Southern Baptist Convention, National Baptist Convention of America, Baptists of Atlanta, and Baptists of Georgia.

On behalf of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance and, I am sure, also on behalf of this great gathering of delegates for the Baptist denominations from many lands, I have now the great privilege and honor of thanking you for the very cordial welcome you have extended to us. I only wish I could express this thanks so heartily and sincerely as you have expressed your welcome. I am sure that all in this great gathering expect me to do that.

"Come Here With Joy."

We have come together here in Atlanta, Baptists from many lands, in order to think and speak about things which are of great importance for us all, and for the work God has intrusted to us to perform for His kingdom in the world. We have come here with joy and expectations.

Maybe it is that the political conditions in the world in these days are very unstable and inspire the people with fear and distrust, and it is possible that the delegates and visitors from oversea countries should have been more numerous under other circumstances. But now we are here, thousands of Baptists, beginning the congress we all have anticipated with so great expectations.

Here in Atlanta we are gathered in the center of the three great conventions, which in so splendid a way have welcomed us through their representatives. The Southern convention is the largest Baptist body in the world and the two other conventions are also large and very honored by all Baptists for their great work for the Kingdom of God.

Cites Progress.

When we are here we are gathered in the very heart of the Baptist world. The wonderful progress which these conventions have had in their work for Christ, especially during latter years, has touched the whole Baptist world, and inspired Baptists in other lands.

May I be allowed to express the hope that the spirit of true evangelism, the sense of realities, the great leadership, and the faithfulness and loyalty to the word of God, which I think is the real secret of the Baptist progress in the southern states of America, may influence this congress, and then through the congress be brought wide over the world. We are certainly all happy to meet within the areas of these conventions, and I thank their representatives for their welcome.

May I say that we all are very impressed by the fine and extraordinary preparations for this congress, made by the Baptists of Atlanta. I am sure that I can justly say that no Baptist world congress held before has been better prepared than this present congress. Therefore, we have every reason to believe that this congress, which as to the number of delegates and visitors perhaps is the largest ever held, will be most prosperous in every respect.

"Great Generosity."

But I want especially to emphasize the great generosity shown by the Baptists of Atlanta to the oversea delegates in giving them hospitality in so splendid a way. We thank the Atlanta Baptists for their welcome and for all they have done for this congress.

I think there is no state or no country in the whole world where the Baptists are so numerous in relation to the population as is the case in the state of Georgia. But we know that the Baptists are not only numerous here but they are also highly esteemed and honored as one of the most influential religious denominations. To this state of Georgia we have come to learn the secret of Baptist progress. We thank the representative for the Baptists of Georgia for his welcome.

And so we are all here present before God to hear all things that are commanded by God. Every result of abiding value from this great congress will be dependent upon our ability and readiness to listen to what God will say to us, and certainly he has something to say to us all, and then through this congress He will speak to the whole world.

On the behalf of the executive committee and of us all, delegates and visitors, I express once more thanks for such a hearty welcome as you have given us here.

May God bless the sixth Baptist world congress, this we pray in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ.


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1 1-2 CENT BOUNTY ON COTTON EXPORTS

Government Includes Goods in Subsidy Program Seeking World Markets.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today the government would pay exporters a bounty of 1½ cents a pound on cotton sold abroad under a subsidy program designed to regain for the United States its "fair share" of world markets.

An equivalent payment will be made on exports of cotton goods processed in this country.

The program will become effective at 12:01 a. m., eastern standard time, Thursday, July 27, and payments will be made on cotton sold for export on or before June 30, 1940.

Exports for the season closing July 31 are expected to total about 3,400,000 bales, the smallest in 60 years. Wallace did not state what he thought this country's "fair share" should be, but assistants said he hoped to sell between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 bales abroad during the next 12 months.

ATLANTA BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

City Is Center of Fifth Best 'High Spot' in United States.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Although retail department store sales in the Atlanta area declined slightly under the previous week, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, in his weekly survey of business conditions in 37 key cities of the country, reported that all department stores in Georgia's capital city showed gains of from 2.6 to 7-2 per cent over last year.

Continuing, the secretary said of business in the Atlanta and adjacent areas: "Federal Reserve reports of sales for week ended July 15 decreased 1 per cent below previous week but increased 6 per cent over same week last year. Sales for four weeks ended July 15 were 12 per cent above 1938. Atlanta reported center of fifth best 'high spot' business territory in the United States.

ALLIGATOR FREED.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 22.—Somewhere in Carroll county there is a loose alligator. The 'gato pet owned by Norman Tant, captured it last year in Flor was released in a small stream cently. Instead of sticking aro close, the alligator headed dow stream as fast as it could go, hasn't been seen since.

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ARDSMEN PLAN OR 'GEORGIA DAY'

0 of State's Troops at t McClellan Present Special Program Today.

eorgia Day" will be observed by the 2,000 troops of the 's National Guard units now ng their annual encampment ort McClellan, Anniston, Ala. e post will be open to visitors he first time since the enment opened and hundreds expected to view the elaboprogram.

incipal features will include xhibition by members of the nta Rainbow Girls' drill team, tly selected as official sponof the 179th field artillery reviews of all the guardsmen by their commanding officers and General J. E. Stoddard.

Those to take part will be the 179th, commanded by Colonel T. A. Alexander; the 122d infantry, commanded by Colonel L. C. Pope, and an unattached battalion of infantry commanded by Major A. N. Drake.

The troops had their first field inspection yesterday and the "Georgia Day" observance will mark the end of the first week of their annual training period.

Three Pages Was All Paper Could Handle

WYANET, Ill., July 22.—(AP)—Subscribers to the Wyanet Record, a weekly, received their papers today with one page of a four-page section blank except for the following in small type:

"Don't laugh. We had a helluva time filling the other three pages."

Messengers Tell of Baptist Progress

News of Far-Reaching Work Is Recounted as Representatives Answer Alliance Roll Call Here.

Repeatedly sounding a plea for religious freedom in countries where oppression is the order of the day, messengers participating in the roll call of nations at the opening sessions of the Baptist World Alliance yesterday afternoon and evening told the story of the rapid progress Baptists are making all over the world and sounded fervent pleas for more Christian workers to take up the work of spreading the gospel of peace.

All brought greetings from their native lands. Some appeared in their native costumes and some spoke in their own language and had their messages translated.

Pitiful To Hear.

Messages from natives of Czechoslovakia, China, Spain, Russia and Rumania were pitiful to hear, for in spite of the effort on the part of the speakers to appear cheerful, the unconscious picture which these men painted was graphic. Stories of persecution and imprisonment were there, stories of faith and hope, of death and destruction and horror.

But throughout, there was repeated over and over again the thanks of those from these nations for the help, small though it may have been, which reached them from the outside world, largely through the influence of the organization before which they spoke.

A Thin Man and Sad.

From Czecho-Slovakia came Dr. H. Prochazka, a thin man with sadness in his eyes and his voice as he delivered a simple statement touched everyone present.

"I come," he said, "from the land which was, is not, and yet will be. The country was, through the will of the Father of the Everlasting Love; it is not, owing to the will of man; and it will be because of the sovereign justice of God.

"A year ago the (former) Czecho-Slovakia was an island of peace of the central of Europe. Since then it was passing through the thunderstorms of the charging armies, yet in all the happenings that have taken place my people have had in their hearts the prayer of the servants of God: 'And now, oh Lord, look upon the threatenings and grant unto Thy servants to speak Thy word with all holiness while Thou stretchest forth Thy hand to heal, and that signs and wonders may be done through the name of Thy holy servant, Jesus.'"

Plight in Russia.

Out of Russia came the sad story of a people who live where it is a capital crime to import a Bible. These people, for 15 years, have been forbidden the privilege of meeting. They cannot even write freely in letters what is going on in their country, but, according to the Rev. I. V. Neprash, of Philadelphia, who maintains contact with friends in his native land, the spiritual hunger of Russians is "10 times greater than ever before in its history."

From Spain, the Rev. Samuel Vila came to speak of starvation and brutality, but he also told of many conversions in a Baptist church used as refuge from air raids.

Out of Rumania, where persecution and imprisonment for belonging to any but the state church were practiced until recently, came the statement of the Rev. Danila Pascu that his people "know how to pray and to sing behind the closed doors of jails. We are loyal to our country, but we want more to be loyal to Christ."

"Danger No. 1."

In Italy, Baptists are regarded as the "public danger No. 1" and the Roman Catholic church seeks their repression, said Enrico Paschetto. But yet he sees a "glorious day coming to Italy and to Europe, because we cannot say that God is not doing something for us in Europe."

As for Germany, the Rev. Paul Schmidt, speaking through an interpreter, declared that the Baptists now are carrying on the greatest missionary work in the history of the country and he asserted that they have a firm hold among the German people. They are not molested, he said, in carrying on their work.

Messages of progress were given at the afternoon session.

War-Torn Country.

The Rev. Wu Chi Chung, messenger from China, presented the religious picture of a war-torn country. He opened his greeting by repeating two Biblical verses in Chinese.

Tanimola Ayorinde, from Nigeria, described the work in his country. He said many missionaries had lost their lives in the Baptist cause during the last nine decades. The Nigerians, he declared, were building on Southern Baptist foundations.

San Po Thin, messenger from Burma, expressed thanks for the southern hospitality accorded him in Atlanta as well as "the Burma weather." He said his country was calling the Alliance to its "land of sunshine" in 1944.

The Rev. Benjamin Pradhan, from India, said there was a strong Baptist union over all India and declared his land sent Christian love and greetings to this continent.

Manchuria Representatives.

Quotations from others follow:

Victor Koon, representing Manchuria: "Though the representatives of Manchuria cannot be here in a body they are here in spirit."

Dr. H. H. Bingham, Canada: "It is my happy privilege to be the voice from 150,000 Baptists in the northland."

Professor E. A. Fridell, of the Northern Baptist Convention: "If men and women are to be won to Christ, Christ must mean much to us as individuals."

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, Southern Baptist Convention: "The mission of the Baptists is to give the whole Gospel to the whole world."

Dr. J. M. Nabrit, of the National Baptist Convention: "The home mission board of our convention is pushing into every section of our country."

Dr. S. A. Pleasants, National Baptist Convention of America: "May we be all that our Lord Jesus commands us to be and do all that He commands us to do."

Fastest Growing Field.

Dr. C. S. Detweiler, Haiti and Nicaragua: "Haiti has one of the fastest growing mission fields we have anywhere. The island is open for the Gospel."

Professor M. A. Pellicier, Puerto Rico: "Our island of Spanish origin has 5,000 Baptists. The Baptist work on the island has great possibilities."

The Rev. Santiago Canclini, Argentina: "The missionary field needs more workers."

The Rev. Honorio Espinoza, Chile: "From Chile, that country at the end of the world, I bring you a message of faith and action."

Dr. Djalma Cunha, Brazil: "Our 50,000 Baptists send you their felicitations."

Peace Note Is Motif Of Opening Prayer

Here is the opening prayer delivered at the Sixth World Congress of the Baptist World Alliance by the Rev. Griffith J. Harris, of Cardiff, Wales, yesterday before 30,000 Baptists in Ponce de Leon park:

Almighty and gracious God we worship Thee. We make confession of our sins and fall down before the "Lamb" who has redeemed us by His blood out of every kindred and tongue and people and nation.

Bless this U. S. A. and these peoples whom Thou has made into a great nation. Deepen the roots of the nation's life in the righteousness of God.

Bless His Excellency, the President, and all who guide and govern this people that their common effort to establish justice and peace in the earth may be prospered.

Bless this great city of Atlanta; its mayor, aldermen, councillors and citizens. We rejoice in its generous, gracious and warm-hearted hospitality and acknowledge Thy goodness in the "Bethany" homes provided us.

Bless our loved ones far and near. Bless all whom we represent in this holy universal Baptist church. Bless especially those whom Thou hast chosen to suffer for the cause of Christ.

We rejoice in their victory over the tyrants and persecutors—"by the blood of the Lamb" and the word of their testimony and that they have laid down their lives even unto death.

As in the suffering of Christ on Calvary, God was enabled to redeem the race.

So in the suffering of these twentieth century Christian martyrs may God be free to save the war-ridden world.

Bless the mighty Congress to our souls. Bless Dr. Truett, the president, and Dr. Rushbrooke, the general secretary.

We praise Thee for the inspiration of their consecrated personality and the wise guidance of their counsel.

Bless the speakers. May they speak the authentic word of God to our souls and age and be a channel of powers vaster than themselves.

Assure us that "Thou art" and that Thou art greater and stronger than the power of evil; that Jesus Christ has dealt with the works of the devil; and that Calvary is the doom of sin.

Renew our faith that we may work righteousness, subdue kingdoms; put to flight armies of the devil, and establish the universal church of Christ that shall transcend all borders of race or class.

Throughout the week in all services "may Jesus Christ be praised" and at the end we shall ascribe "Blessing and honor and power unto Him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the 'Lamb' for ever and ever."

All we ask in the name of Him who loved us and gave Himself for us—Jesus Christ our Lord.

KIDNAPING OF BOY IS BELIEVED FALSE

N. Y. Police Advance Theory Armenian Youth Ran Away From Home.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Police investigating the strange disappearance of Hovannes Dadourian, 16-year-old son of a well-to-do American clothing merchant, said tonight they had new evidence indicating the boy ran away from home.

Officers in suburban Yonkers said they learned from the boy's family that he left home wearing bathing trunks beneath his clothing and also that he had taken his hunting knife and camera.

Earlier the investigation led into Sing Sing prison with no more success than has marked other steps by police in eight eastern states.

Two life-term murderers, convicted for the slaying of Armenian Archbishop Leon Tourian on Christmas Eve, 1933, were questioned by Yonkers police on the theory the boy might have been kidnaped in revenge for the part his father played in sending the men to jail. The father, Dickran Dadourian, was a close friend of the archbishop and helped finance the investigation of his murder.

Police said they were convinced the prisoners, Matios Leylegian and Nishan Sarkisian, had no connection with the disappearance.

GERMANY, RUSSIA SEEK TRADE INCREASE

BERLIN, July 22.—(AP)—Trade negotiations between Soviet Russia and Germany were described in informed quarters today as based upon a mutual desire to increase the volume of trade between the two countries.

Up to several years ago the annual trade volume has been some 800,000,000 marks (about $320,000,000) but it decreased in the past year to less than 100,000,000 (about $40,000,000).

Negotiations now are being conducted in Berlin, though the site may shift to Russia and back again to Germany before there is any conclusion.

Dr. Newton Thanks All For Fine Co-operation

The following statement expressing appreciation for the cooperation accorded by all parties concerned in the opening session of the Baptist World Alliance yesterday afternoon was issued last night by Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman of the Alliance committee on arrangements:

"I want to express in behalf of myself and the committee on arrangements and all Baptists of Atlanta my sincerest thanks to everyone who helped make the parade and opening session of the Baptist World Alliance the complete success it was.

"In particular I want to thank Colonel A. G. Conoley, marshal of the parade, and his aides, including the Atlanta police and fire departments; the Boy Scouts, and the Shrine, Salavtion Army, Girls' Military, Pythian and D. O. K. E. Y. bands.

"I also want to express my appreciation for the unanimous cooperation of the press and radio in making the parade and initial session of the Alliance a success.

"And above all else, I wish to extend felicitations and congratulations to the people of Atlanta for their wonderful response in cooperating in an event which is unprecedented in the history of the city, the opening session of the Alliance at Ponce de Leon park.

"The committee and myself also extend thanks to the Georgia Power Company and the Black and White Taxi Cab Company for the wonderful manner in which they co-operated in transporting people to and from the meeting site.

"Everybody did a splendid job, and I am sure that all members of the committe join with me in extending thanks."

DROUTH, FIRE LOSS MOUNTS IN NATION

Northeast Reports Record Damage, After Damaged Midwest Skipped.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Drouth, which has skipped the often-damaged midwestern area, rolled up new losses in the northeastern states and the far west tonight.

No estimate of the damages was possible, but Dr. James H. Kimball, chief meteorologist of the weather bureau in New York, said the drouth in this vicinity was "past record proportions."

He predicted "no rain of consequence" in the near future.

Upstate New York, New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware reported growing crop losses and low water tables that dried wells and streams.

A four-day ground fire on Snake mountain in the Adirondacks was under control.

There were other fires in Washington county, Massachusetts, near Crystal Lake, water source for Poultney, Vt.; near Round Lake, in Saratoga county, New York; in the Catskills near Kingston, N. Y., and in New Jersey.

Agriculture Commissioner William Casey, of Massachusetts, predicted milk price increases because of a ruined hay crop. He said corn was wilting, onions one-third off, and potatoes in danger. There were similar reports from other New England states.

Corn, lima beans, lettuce and other crops were off 20 to 70 per cent in New Jersey.

Forest and brush fires blazed over 51,000 acres in California, with more than 2,000 men on the fire lines.

Smaller fires were recorded in Utah and Idaho, the worst being in the Boise forest.

FRANCO TO VISIT POPE.

VATICAN CITY, July 22.—(AP) Vatican authorities announced today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco would call on Pope Pius XII when the Spanish leader comes to Rome in September to visit Mussolini.

The word "Venezuela" means "little Venice."

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Albino squirrels are increasing in New York state.

A new machine digs, washes, culls, grades and sacks potagoes.

'Gone With Wind' in 12 Tongues Shown

Atlanta Carnegie Library Exhibits Collection, a Gift of Margaret Mitchell, Author of the Story.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

"Gone With the Wind," in 12 different languages, running from one to three volumes and from 920 to 1,800 pages, is exhibited in the collection owned by the Atlanta Carnegie library. This group, which is a part of the Georgia collection, is the gift of Margaret Mitchell who still donates editions to the library.

And persons call for these foreign editions. Only a few months ago a woman asked for the Yiddish edition, but since that was not included in the collection, she took the German copy and read its 1,007 pages.

Publication of additional translations of Miss Mitchell's prize-winning book in Latvia, Japan and Brazil have been arranged, and negotiations are in progress for a Rumanian translation. This will bring to a total of 16 the number of foreign languages in which the novel has been issued.

Translations Listed.

Countries in which translations have previously been published are France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, Hungary, Holland and in the Spanish language in Chile.

Atlanta's collection includes "Vejiem Lidz," Latvia; "Tatt Av Vinden," Norway; "Vom Winde Verweht," Germany; "Via Col Vento," Italy; "Tuulen Viemaa," Finland; "Borte Med Blaesten," Denmark; "Jih Proti Severu," Czecho-Slovakia; "Borta Med Vinden," Sweden; "Elfujta a Szel," Hungary; "Przeminelo X Wiatrem," Poland; "Lo Que El Viento Se Lleva," Chile (in Spanish).

Sales of approximately 2,000,000 copies in English in the United States and the British empire have been reported by The Macmillan Company, and incomplete reports received by the author from foreign publishers indicate that approximately 385,000 additional copies in foreign languages have been sold.

Sales in Europe High.

In France, the last of the major European countries to publish the book, sales of 12,000 copies in three months have been reported. In Germany the book has been a best-seller since 1937 and the sales exceed 140,000 copies. An estimate of 150,000 copies sold in Japan has not been officially confirmed by the publisher, but the book is said to be second in popularity in that country only to "Wheat and Soldiers," a book about Japan's war with China written by a corporal in the Japanese army.

Among the smaller countries, Denmark continues to hold the lead it has had from the beginning. It now reports 17,000 copies followed by Italy with 15,000, Sweden with 14,000 and Norway with 13,000. Despite its smallness, Finland has marked up a total of 6,500 copies, and approximately 6,000 each have been sold of the Czech, Spanish and Hungarian edition. In the other countries, the book has either not yet been published or recent reports of sales are not available.

Fights Dutch Publishers.

The Dutch translation was published without permission of the author, according to John Marsh, her husband, and she has carried on a lengthy fight in the courts of Holland for the protection of her copyright. No sales figures are available from that country but the book, which was published in a handsome three-volume edition, is said to have made a success among Dutch readers comparable to that in all other countries.

Concerning her plans for any future writing, Miss Mitchell declares she is willing to let the future take care of itself. What she will do when her life settles back into its normal channels, she says, she honestly doesn't know. She's been rather busy, it seems.

The Carnegie library's collection of "Gone With the Wind" in 12 foreign editions, has shown its value not only to curious book lovers, but to those who read foreign languages. A recent request for the Yiddish edition was satisfied with the German volume. Miss Peggy Devitt is seen as she compares the American edition with the foreign copies at an exhibit prepared for the messengers to the Baptist World Alliance.

FRANCES RICH, 14, DIES; RITES TODAY

Was Student at Bass Junior High School.

Frances Rose Rich, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rich, of 636 Seminole avenue, died Friday night at a private hospital after a prolonged illness.

Miss Rich was a student in the ninth grade at Bass Junior High school. Also surviving is a sister, Miss Emily Rich.

Private funeral services will be conducted this morning at Spring Hill by Miss Mathilde Shelton, former reader, First Church of Christ, Scientist. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

The planet Pluto was discoved in 1930 from the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

Caused by Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.—(adv.)

Fulton Official Is Nursemaid As Mama Gets Her Alimony

Employes at the Fulton county courthouse live a life of surprises for they never know what their tax-paying public is going to call on them to do.

Take the case of Courtland Gilbert, for example, who the other day had to play nursemaid to a youngster whose mother had business in the divorce court.

Normally Gilbert is more interested in the proper zoning of the county than he is about talkative children of mothers who have to see a man about some alimony. He happens to be secretary of the Fulton Planning and Zoning Commission.

But on this particular day an excited mother came bounding into his office on the fourth floor and before he had time to resist she shoved the child in his lap and told him to take care of the youngster until she could see the judge about her alimony.

Trying manfully to play the role that had been forced on him, Gilbert placed the child in a remote corner of the room and gave her The Constitution "funnies." Then he went back to his duties.

Presently the child became absorbed in Little Orphan Annie and before long she came running to Gilbert with the enthusiastic command: "Read me about Little Orphan Annie and tell me what Punjab says."

Giving up in disgust, Gilbert read the comic pages until the mother came back with her alimony.

Other employes are sometimes confronted with cases equally as baffling. They never know what is coming next. As Gilbert expressed it: "One never knows, does one?"

PERMANENT STATUS RECOMMENDED FOR CCC

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The senate labor committee recommended today that the Civilian Conservation Corps be established as a permanent federal agency.

It approved a bill by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, to give permanent status to the agency, now due to expire in 1941.

HARDIN IS NOMINATED FOR HIGH GIDEON POST

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22.—(AP) William Hardin, of Atlanta, Ga., was nominated today for re-election as international president of the Gideons, society of Christian commercial men, in concluding sessions of their annual convention.

The ladies' auxiliary elected Mrs. Laurence L. Wilson, of Wichita, Kan., international president.

The general convention voted down a resolution, offered by Louis E. De Haven, of Denve for broadening membership clude "all Christian laymen.



Skilled Mechanics * Ten-Year guarantee on both Labor and Material. * Over 4,000 Roofs in our 18 years * Ford Copper-Bound Asphalt Shingles. * Free Estimates and quickest service in town. 12—18—24—30—36 Months to Pay.

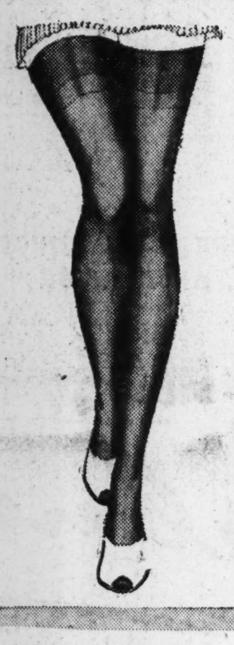
Roofs cpplied anywhere within 100 miles of Atlanta.

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WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER STS.

Where You Pay Cash and Pay Less



Beautiful Full Fashioned

LORETTE RINGLESS SILK HOSE

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No. 777, a three-thread hose that looks like two thread and wears like four-thread. It's a high twist crepe stocking.

No. 888, a four-thread chiffon ideal for street wear. Sheer yet strong enough for duty. An ideal every-day stocking.

KLINE'S Main Floor



Popular Klibrooke

MEN'S SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

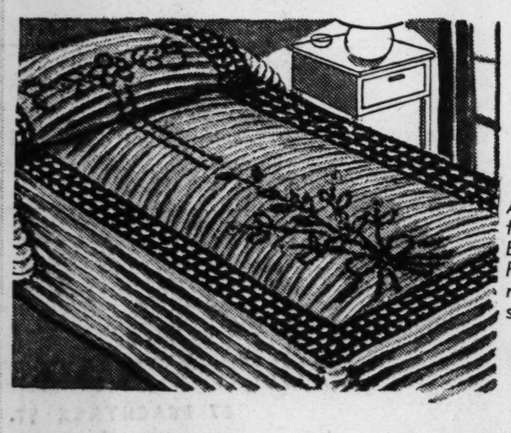
1.00

You will like these smart new patterns. Perfect Klibrooke tailoring, cut full and roomy and guaranteed pre-shrunk. Blues, Gray, Green, Tan and high luster whites. Sizes 13½ to 18 in shirts. Attractive patterns in pajamas. Sizes A to D.

KLINE'S Main Floor

FAMOUS GEORGIA MADE

CHENILLE SPREADS



2.77

A special purchase of these famous Georgia-made spreads. Beautiful chevron chenille on heavy quality sheetings. Floral and geometric designs to suit your bedroom motif.

Other Chenille Spreads 1.77 to 9.95

KLINE'S Third Floor

KLINE'S

WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER STS.

Baptist World Alliance

Welcome to Atlanta

Welcome to Kline's

Atlanta's Cash Department Store

Fashion Forecast for 1940

Bolero Coats

and strikingly

Fur-Trimmed

Suits

24.95

ON KLINE'S FASHION FLOOR



The 1940 style trend is toward 1890 with a lilt. You must have "fitted" costumes with a flare unless your figure can't take it. In coats the bolero fur jacket over a swing coat is definitely "in" and the suits are deliciously trimmed with furs. The cue to Fall smartness is "be feminine"—and one of these chic outfits is the answer.

The Coats

Rich brown, brown or black boleros of beaverette over fitted coats of Verdant or Mystery Green, Tokay, Wine, Honey Tan or ever-smart Black. They are satin lined and, remember, you can wear your bolero separately.

Other fitted styles with Kidskin, Caracul, Squirrel, Pointed Wolf trims. The materials are rich novelty wool diagonals, boneless stripes. Sizes 12 to 46.

The Suits

The suits are the practical three-piece tweeds or wools or two-piece fine wool crepes in peplum styles trimmed with Wolf Beaverette, cross dyed fox and blended red fox. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Coats 9.95 to 59.50

Buy Your Coat or Suit Now on Kline's Easy Lay-Away Plan

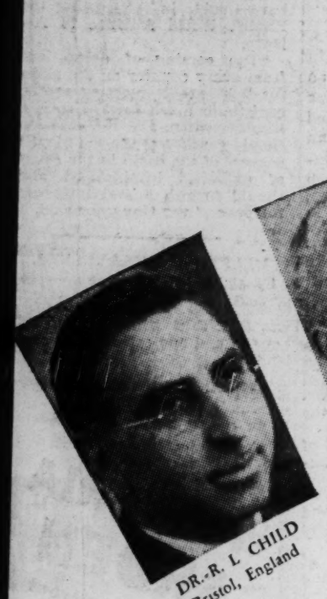
Small deposit will hold your garment until wanted.

Main News
Baptist Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Main News
Baptist Section

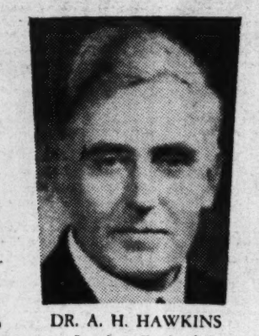
VOL. LXXII., No. 41. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1939. B SECTION


DR. R. L. CHILD
Bristol, England


MRS. ERNEST BROWN
London, England
Wife of the British Minister of Labor


DR. ALBERT MATTHEWS
Treasurer
Toronto, Canada
Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Canada


MRS. ALBERT MATTHEWS
Toronto, Canada

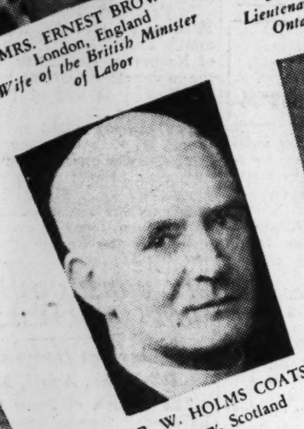

DR. A. H. HAWKINS
London, England


DR. OSWALD TARK
Estonia


DR. T. G. DUNNING
Chairman of Youth Committee
London, England


DR. N. J. NORDSTROM
Stockholm, Sweden


DR. LUCA L. SEZONOV
Bucharest, Roumania

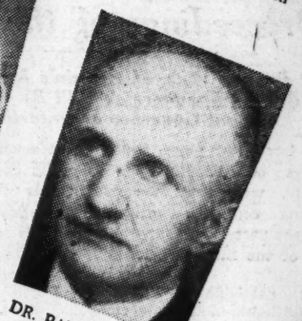

DR. W. HOLMS COATS
Glasgow, Scotland

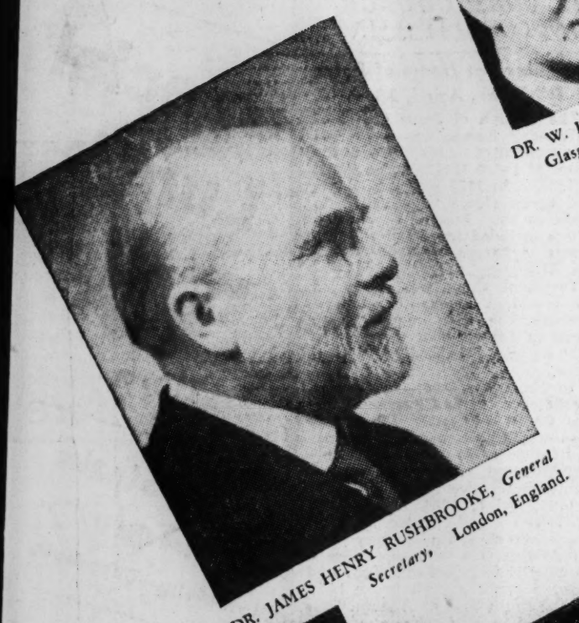

DR. FRIEDRICH ROCKSCHIES
Berlin, Germany

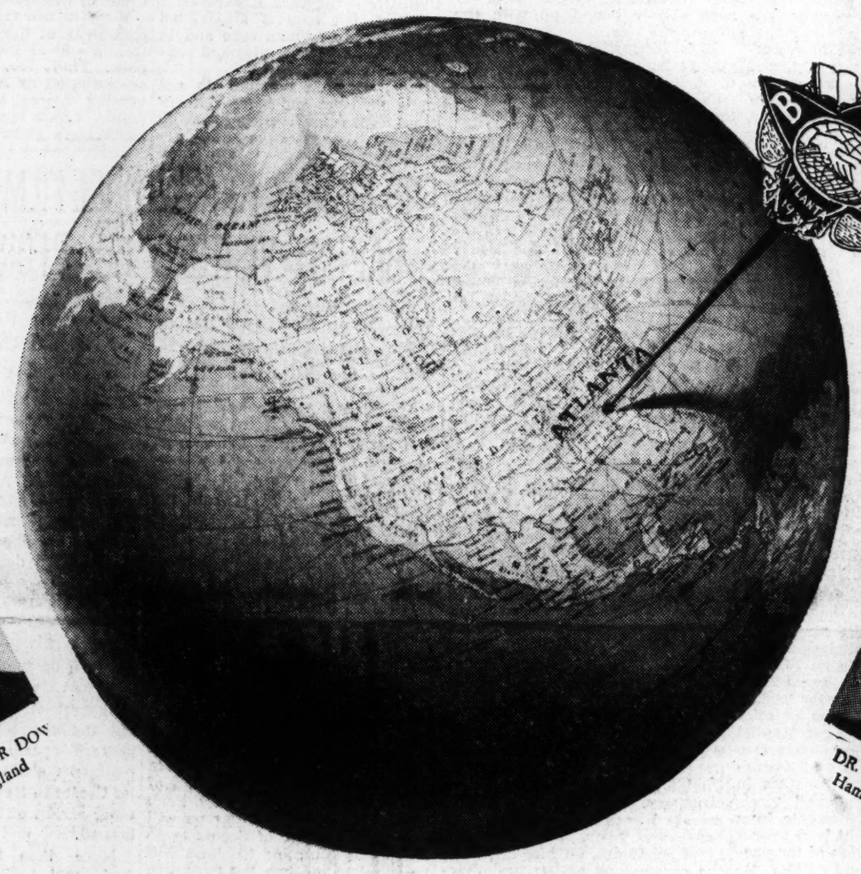

MR. JOHN COCUTZ
Roumania

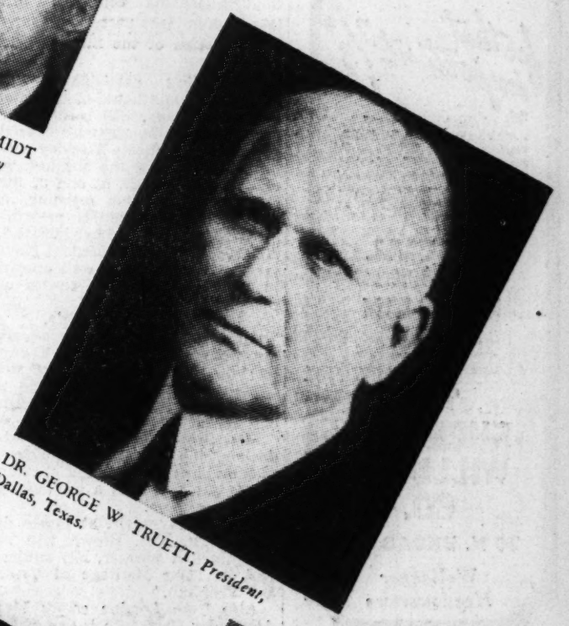

MRS. W. J. COX
Memphis, Tennessee


DR. H. H. BINGHAM
Toronto, Canada


DR. PAUL SCHMIDT
Berlin, Germany


DR. JAMES HENRY RUSHBROOKE, *General Secretary*, London, England.




DR. GEORGE W. TRUETT, *President*,
Dallas, Texas.


DR. LOUIE D. NEWTON *General Chairman*,
Atlanta, Georgia.


MRS. ALEXANDER DOW
London, England


DR. HANS LUCKEY
Hamburg, Germany


PROF. ARNOLD T. OHRN, Oslo, Norway,
Will preach the Congress Sermon.

Welcome to Atlanta

SIXTH BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS

And a splendid experience awaits you. There will be parades, inspiring messages and new friends from every continent in the world. There will be tours of Atlanta—Stone Mountain, the Cyclorama, all the famous sites of *Gone With the Wind.* And of course you will visit Rich's . . . the finest department store in the south.

For one entire week the capital city is yours. Rich's welcomes you to Atlanta . . . and commends the principles of Peace, Tolerance, and World-Wide Brotherhood for which you stand.

A Southern Institution for Seventy-Two Years **RICH'S**

Hartsfield Extends Dixie Hospitality

Atlanta is anxious to show thousands of Baptist World Alliance messengers what true southern hospitality" really is, Mayor William Hartsfield declared in a welcome to the visitors.

Atlantans, the mayor said, are eager to show the visitors the city's points of interest, both historical and natural. Further he said: "We believe that the coming of the Baptist World Alliance will immeasurably strengthen our churches in their ministry to this community and to the world."

WELCOME WORLD BAPTIST ALLIANCE

Thrifty Beauty

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

GUARANTEED WASHABLE AND FAST TO LIGHT!

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*2/3 of your home is wall space ...which contributes most beauty at least expense. So be sure to see our gorgeous new Imperial Washable Wallpapers. They stay beautiful... guaranteed washable and fast to light. Now at our showrooms!

SPECIAL JULY BARGAIN SALE

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Real HOME COOKING COOKED TO YOUR TASTE



Sizzling Western Steaks

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Your Choice of Sam Durgan's Famous Foods

We Serve All Kinds of Food!

PORT O' SEVEN SEAS



104 Forsyth St., N. W.
Next to Ansley Hotel

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Outstanding Baptist Women's Leaders Participating in 6th Congress Meeting Here



MRS. ALBERT MATTHEWS, of Toronto.



MRS. W. J. COX, of Memphis.



MRS. JESSIE B. EUBANK, of Cincinnati.



MRS. ALEXANDER DOW, of London.



MRS. ERNEST BROWN, of London.

Women Will Figure Prominently In Proceedings of the Congress

Mrs. Ernest Brown, Wife of Britain's Minister of Labor, Will Be Among Speakers as Will Be Wife of Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Holding an important place, in the proceedings of the Baptist World Alliance, women of the English-speaking countries will take a prominent part in virtually every session of the Sixth World Congress.

Outstanding participation of Mrs. Albert Matthews, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, will include the presidency of the women's special session which meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the auditorium, and possibly a talk at one of the Sunday schools this morning, if transportation schedules permit.

Mrs. Matthews and her husband, Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, are well known in civic and religious circles of Canada.

Labor Minister's Wife.

An outstanding speaker among the women will be Mrs. Ernest Brown, of London, wife of the British minister of labor, and a popular British Baptist speaker and leader in women's work.

Mrs. Brown will make two addresses, the first at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Fox theater, where she will lead a community worship service.

On Tuesday night at Ponce de Leon park, Mrs. Brown will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Our Heritage of Truth and Freedom."

Also from London comes Mrs. Alexander Dow, who is one of the prominent members of the British Baptist church. This speaker will discuss "Church Membership in Present-Day Life" at the special women's session Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dow received her training at the North London Collegiate school, University College, London, and Girton College, Cambridge, and long has been prominent in philanthropic work.

She has been active in organizing assistance for refugees, and for 15 years has had a large share in civic affairs, having served as a Metropolitan Borough councillor, a poor law guardian, and governor of the Haberdashers' Aske's schools.

American Speakers.

Prominent American speakers will include Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, treasurer of the Women's Missionary Union, Auxiliary Southern Baptist Convention, whose topic before the inspirational and evangelistic meeting at Ponce de Leon park at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be "The Woman's Part."

Mrs. Earl Eubank, of Cincinnati, will discuss "The Imperilled Home" at the women's meeting Tuesday afternoon at the auditorium.

Other speakers for this occasion include Mrs. C. J. Tinsley, Sydney, Australia: "The Aspirations of Australian Baptist Women;" Mrs. S. W. Layten, Philadelphia: "Negro Women and Christian Advance;" Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Missouri: "Women and Missions." Also included on this program are the Rev. Violet Hedger, of England, and Dr. Roberta Ma, China.

Speak on Missions.

Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith, Philadelphia, will be one of the speakers at the meeting for foreign missionaries and officers of mission boards at the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The subject of discussion will be "Recent Progress in Baptist Foreign Missions."

Miss E. San Tay, delegate from Rangoon, Burma, will lead prayer before the presentation of the pageant of Baptist world history tomorrow night at Ponce de Leon park.

Many of these women will be included among the guest speakers at various Baptist churches throughout the state at the Sunday school hour this morning.

HALF MILLION HOSTS.

The Georgia Baptist Convention, hosts to the World Alliance, consists of 3,434 churches, with a total membership of 499,404, and 73 district associations.

JEWISH MEMBERS PROUD OF TEMPLE

Erected on Peachtree in 1931, the Third Sanctuary Built by Hebrews.

The temple out on Peachtree road, at Spring street, is the third sanctuary built by the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation in the city of Atlanta. From the earliest days to the present time, the history of the Jewish community has been closely bound up with the life of the city.

It is interesting to recall that shortly before Marthasville became incorporated as the city of Atlanta, a meeting was held by the Christian citizens on the second Sunday in June, 1847, for the purpose of planning a school of a religious character for their children. The village boasted of about 25 families. On the subscription list for the building of the Union Sabbath school are the names of Jacob Haas and Henry Levi, two Jewish merchants who had cast their lot in the young community. Descendants of Jacob Haas still reside in Atlanta.

Gradually other Jewish families settled here, not, however, in numbers sufficient to constitute a congregation. A relief agency came into existence. It was named the Hebrew Benevolent Society. To this society on December 7, 1860, the city council deeded "six lots in Oakland cemetery, each about 30 feet," to be used for Jewish burials. Religious services were held in the several homes, one of the laymen reading the ritual. Religious instruction was given the children.

Together with their fellow citizens, the Jewish members of the community suffered and bore the burdens of the War Between the States. Though this storm and stress period, the Hebrew Benevolent Society continued its philanthropic work. On January 1, 1867, the society enlarged its field and gave an added and new direction to its purpose. It became the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation. Unable to afford a permanent sanctuary, the members met in private homes or in rented halls for several years. Finally, amidst great rejoicings, on May 24, 1875, the cornerstone of the first Jewish house of worship in the city was laid. The building occupied the southeast corner of Garnett and Forsyth streets. All of its founders have passed to their final reward.

With the growth of the city came a corresponding increase in membership. Within a quarter of a century, the congregation outgrew its building. A new site at the southeast corner of Pryor and Richardson streets was secured. On it the congregation built its second temple. The dedication services took place on September 12-13, 1902. This temple served the congregation as a house of prayer and instruction until the summer of 1929, when to meet the needs of a growing congregation, the third and present temple was projected.

Due to unavoidable delays which retarded the work of construction, the congregation was without a temple of its own for a while. Then that fine generosity of spirit which has been so vital in the development of Atlanta expressed itself. The Central Congregational church, Dr. J. Witherspoon Dodge; the First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, and the United Liberal church, Dr. Clinton Scott, tendered the use of their sanctuaries to the congregation. The hospitality so heartily proffered was gratefully accepted. During the period the weekly Sabbath services were held in the United Liberal Christian church and the high holiday services in the First Presbyterian church.

The Temple was at last completed and the dedication services were held on October 15-17, 1931. Participating in the fellowship service which was part of the program of dedication, and bearing greetings of good will from the religious life of the city were rabbis and ministers of the gospel.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, of the First Presbyterian church; Dr. Aubrey F. Hess, United Liberal Christian church; Dr. W. E. McElveen, First Congregational church, and Dr. Robert W. Burns, Peachtree Christian church, gave expression to human fellowship through spiritual values.

Architecturally, the building is early American in character. The Temple without and within is symbolic of the history and religion of Israel. The ground plan is that of the sanctuary in the wilderness. Above the entrance is a cartouch containing the twin tablets of the law. Over the portals, in the ancient language of Scriptures is inscribed: "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples." At divine services and at all other times, friend or stranger of any creed or of no special faith, is welcome. The Temple is dedicated to God. Its service is for humanity. It seeks the welfare of the community in which it lives. Dr. David Marx has been its rabbi for several years.

Motorists Asked To Aid In Protecting Visitors

"Atlantans! Don't let a visitor to the Baptist World Alliance be killed or injured underneath the wheels of your car."

This direct appeal to motorists came yesterday from Police Chief M. A. Hornsby and Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic department, as they and the 400 members of the police department laid every stress on the importance of Atlantans and Georgians co-operating to prevent accidents during the week when the city is crowded with messengers to the sixth world congress of Baptists.

The traffic experts also called upon visitors to take care and to obey common sense rules and regulations while in Atlanta.

"Many of the visitors do not know our rules and many of them come from countries where traffic regulations are virtually the reverse of our own," said the chief.

"We appeal to them to be as careful as they can and to watch the local persons to learn our rules.

"I earnestly hope that Atlantans will go out of their way to do everything they possibly can to protect the visitors."

All policemen are working full shifts and vacations and leaves have been canceled.

Special precautions against fire danger have been taken by firemen, under the direction of Fire Chief C. C. Styron.

Firemen are remaining on duty constantly at the municipal auditorium and at the Ponce de Leon park. They, too, have asked the co-operation of Atlantans in preventing blazes at these central points, where many thousands of visitors are gathered.

500 SCOUTS TO AID BAPTIST VISITORS

Will Be on Call To Help in Handling Crowds Here for Alliance.

Almost 500 Atlanta Boy Scouts —400 white and 100 negro—will be on call this week to aid in handling the huge crowds of visitors and delegates to the Baptist World Alliance, according to the Atlanta Boy Scout council.

With an office at Alliance headquarters in the municipal auditorium, the Scouts will be prepared to render such special services as ushering, running messages, helping police with traffic, co-operating with the American Red Cross in administering first aid, guiding visitors to Atlanta, and acting as special guards.

Scouts on duty will be easily recognizable by their regular World Alliance Emergency Service Corps emblem on the shirt pocket.

The Scouts have been divided into 14 troops, each consisting of about 25 boys and a leader. Each day the Alliance headquarters will call for a number of Scouts to go on special duty, and the boys will be supplied through the executive at the scout "field office."

From the older Scouts several have been selected to act as sightseeing guides for the excursion buses, and another group well versed in one or more foreign languages will act as interpreters for foreign visitors.

CHRISTIAN INDEX HAS LONG SERVED

Dr. O. P. Gilbert Now Editor of Publication.

Credited with much of the success of the Southern Baptist Convention, particularly in the foreign mission field, the "Christian Index," publication of the Baptists of Georgia, is now in its 119th year.

Established in 1811, as the "Columbian Star" the magazine for many years had a difficult financial existence and changed hands often.

Soon after the present name was adopted (1827), offices of the paper were moved from Philadelphia to Washington, Ga., with Jesse Mercer, famous Georgia Baptist, as owner and editor.

In 1940, ownership was transferred to the Georgia Baptist Convention through a gift of Mr. Mercer.

The paper also has been published at Penfield and Macon before being brought to its present headquarters in Atlanta.

Present editor is Dr. O. P. Gilbert, who issued the large pre-Baptist World Alliance issue.

Other outstanding former editors include W. T. Brantley, 1827-1833; Joseph S. Baker, 1843-1848; Henry Holcombe Tucker, 1878-1882 and 1885-1892; T. P. Bell, 1896-1915; I. J. Van Ness, 1896-1900; B. J. W. Graham, 1901-1920, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, 1920-1929.

BUSIEST TELEPHONE.

Busiest telephone in Atlanta for the past two weeks has been Jackson 1000—the temporary private exchange number of the Baptist World Alliance at the municipal auditorium. It rings from morning till night.

The Gospel ministry is a noble calling, but a wretched trade.—Matthew Henry.

HUGE FILM SCREEN BUILT FOR BAPTISTS

Erected at Ponce de Leon Park for Use on Wednesday Night.

A moving picture screen comparable to the largest in the United States has been erected at Ponce de Leon park for use of the Baptist World Alliance on Wednesday night, according to Edward Stevens, who was in charge of technical arrangements for the missionary demonstration program.

Use of a 16 mm. arc projector (the size of an ordinary home movie outfit) to show pictures on a screen 30 feet high and 40 feet long was described as an accomplishment of unusual difficulty, but the complete success of the venture is predicted in view of experiments conducted at Rockefeller Center in New York, where another screen of like propostions is housed.

More than $2,000 worth of equipment has been donated for use. All film and equipment is fireproof.

The screen, which is to be set up in right-center field at Ponce de Leon park, will be larger than the scoreboard there, which is familiar to Atlantans, and will be more than twice the size of the equipment ordinarily found in movie theaters.

The projector and film, on the other hand, are less than half as large as commercial products, the latter being 35 mm. film and machines.

"The Bible is renowned for its condensation of style—tested by shutting it and attempting to tell one of its stories as briefly—yet in some respects it is astonishingly prolix."—A. S. Phelps in "The Bible Looks You Over."

"No other book than the Bible touches so helpfully and so extensively the questions that are stirred up like dust by the feet of the raveler along life's common ways."—A. S. Phelps in "The Bible Looks You Over."

The one motive for being good is the value of goodness for its own sake. Only when we act from that motive can our conduct be described as good.—James Reid, of England, in "Why Be Good?"

TRAINING UNION IS VITAL ELEMENT

Came as Outgrowth of B. Y. P. U. and Started Work in 1934.

Baptist Training Union, as an outgrowth of the B. Y. P. U., came into being in 1934. It is recognized as a necessary cog in Christian education adding elements of instruction and training for church members which the Sunday school does not complete. Organized in 1895 to "secure the increased spirituality of our Baptist young people; their stimulation in Christian service; their edificaton in scripture knowledge; their enlistment in all forms of missionary activities through existing denominational organizations," the promotion of the B. Y. P. U. began in 1908 when the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention gave thought to the group and its activities.

In February, 1913, the Board of Missions of Georgia was permanently established. Frank Leavell, of Nashville, Tenn., has helped in the advancement of the board and has served as one of its leaders many times.

The Sunday night meetings of the B. T. U. attract many young Baptists who attend regularly and take part in this phase of Christian education. Material for the programs for the meetings is usually taken from a manual furnished by the organization.

SIX FORM CHURCH LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Organized at Home of Peter Whitmer, April, 1830.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized by a meeting of six members at the home of Peter Whitmer, on April 6, 1830. In 1875 Henry E. Boyle and seven elders were called to work in the Southern Mission which included the states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Virginia.

President Boyle was succeeded by president Morgan who was, perhaps, the first missionary to work in the state of Georgia. In 1888 he was succeeded by William Spry.

In February, 1898, the Georgia Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was organized and Albert Matheson chosen as its president. Six elders labored under him in this conference.

On April 5, 1898, Elder A. C. Matheson and Elder Fred M. Mickelson started missionary work in Atlanta, Ga. In due time a Sunday school was organized and later a small church house built in the south part of Atlanta. This was sold in 1924 when the saints moved to their new location at the corner of Boulevard and North avenue. Elder Homer Yarn was the first presiding elder and branch president of the church in their new location, which position he held until 1938, when he was succeeded by Elder Edgar R. Yarn.

In 1833 when the first Mormon elder came into the southern states mission there were no members of the church in the south and no organized Sunday schools The Southern States Mission now comprises the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. In these five states there are approximately 20,000 members of the church organized into 76 branches. In Atlanta there is one church composed of about 250 members.

Merrill D. Clayton, president, has served in that capacity in the Atlanta district for more than two years.

TRAINING UNION STUDY IS LISTED

Demonstration To Be Held at Druid Hills Today.

Foreign visitors to the Baptist World Alliance who are interested in Baptist Training Unions are especially invited to attend a training union demonstration at the Druid Hills Baptist church, corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon.

The demonstration will be staged by J. E. Lambdin and Troy Woodbury, members of the Druid Hills church.

Governor Predicts Influence for Peace

The greatest need of the world and our nation is for a reconsecration to religion, Governor Rivers said in welcoming the Baptist World Alliance to Atlanta.

"The coming of delegations from every country on the globe for this great meeting should contribute much toward such a reconsecration, and the occasion should reverberate to the utmost corners of the earth in the cause of universal brotherhood and should furnish a real influence for peace," the Governor said.

HELPED SEA TRAVELERS.

Special aid to overseas delegates in arranging the trip to Atlanta was furnished by two offices in London and one in Glasgow, Scotland.

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Southern U. S. A. Territorial Commander.



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Colonial is good Bread

PASTOR DEFENDS ATLANTA AS 'BAD' IN 'THE MINISTER'

Rev. Mike Elliott Gives Permission to Reprint Amusing Editorial He Wrote on Cities.

Atlanta as a "bad city" is vehemently defended in an editorial appearing in "The Minister," a Baptist publication in Chicago, which is just off the press. The Rev. Mike Elliott, editor of "The Minister," is in Atlanta this week for the Baptist World Alliance and gave The Constitution permission to herewith reproduce his amusing essay on "good and bad" cities. His editorial is entitled "The Fewer the Churchmembers the Better the City." It follows:

"Churchmembers and clergymen are a detriment to any city which desires to be 'good,' is certainly the implication to be drawn from Dr. Edward L. Thorndike's new book, 'Your City,' giving results of a three-year survey of American cities. Since, according to Dr. Thorndike (Teachers' College, Columbia University), the 'best' cities in America are the cities of relatively few churches, one may infer that an America with no churches at all would be perfect. So why not destroy all the churches and kill off all the preachers? If Dr. Thorndike is right then American clergymen better take to the woods.

"Now the professor means by a 'good' city one where the general goodness of life for good people is highest. Such cities are characterized, he says, by an abundance of artists, engineers, musicians, nurses and teachers, but they have relatively few clergymen, lawyers, actors, veterinarians and domestic servants. Church membership, he claims, is in inverse relation to the rating of communities for general goodness of life. Communities with the largest percentage of church members are below average in good reading, home ownership and continuance in school; they have more than their share of illiterates and child labor.

"It should be borne in mind, lest the reader lose his temper, that a 'good' city is not especially a 'Godly' city. Rather, a 'good' city is the superior city, superior in that it has less illiteracy and crime statistics, and more automobiles and radios; lower death rates from appendicitis and syphillis, and higher salaries for policemen and teachers.

"In view of the northern Baptist convention of the Baptist World Alliance it will interest us to note that Los Angeles ranks at the very top of the good cities, while Atlanta appears very near the bottom of the list and is therefore a 'bad' city. Los Angeles is good because the preachers have failed; Atlanta is bad because the churches are filled! Los Angeles is good because it has few 'angels' and Atlanta is bad because it has so many Baptists!

"Just take a look at the good cities—those at the very top of the list—where churchmembers are few and far between: Pasadena, Montclair, Cleveland Heights, Berkeley, Brookline, Evanston, Oak Park, Glendale, Santa Barbara, White Plains, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Lakewood, Alameda, Newton, New Rochelle, East Cleveland, Oakland, San Jose, East Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Colorado Springs, Mount Vernon, San Diego, Springfield (Mass.) Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Minneapolis, Rochester, Seattle.

"Shall we congrateulate the ministers of these 'good' cities? If we do we are then condemning their work.

"All this does not make sense. All of the cities listed above have strong, influential churches. They have outstanding ministers who are national, even international figures. These churches are 'quality' churches, and these preachers certainly like good books, big automobiles and more than one radio. One would certainly say off-hand that the churches of Los Angeles do more good than harm. But apparently it is not so.

"Perhaps the conclusion of the whole matter is this: Dr. Thorndike has drawn too hasty conclusions; he was far more emotional than scientific in his analysis.

"It is not the number of churchmembers which makes a city 'good' or 'bad,' but economic conditions, the political system, the amount of the city budget, and the type (residential or industrial) of the city. If one should get behind Dr. Thorndike's statistics he might discover that the Christian tradition, spirit and influence contribute perhaps more than anything else in creating these cities where it is good for good people to live.

"We may gain comfort from these words from an editor of a good city: 'We are sure of only one conclusion from Dr. Thorndike's data and that is that Rochester has an excellent rating in "goodness," which taken in conjunction with the obvious fact that it is well supplied with churches and church people, should leave everybody well satisfied.'. Just so! Only the church people of the 'bad' cities should, by their interest in civic betterment, make the professor eat his own mean implications."

BOOKS CLOSED

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We knew Atlanta when she was young—a sprawling little town still stunned by the impact of war. We've watched her grow into one of the nation's great cities—and we've been privileged to grow with her.

So—we say welcome . . . welcome with all our hearts, to the Gate City of the South!



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Stuff them full of conference papers . . . knock them around the world . . . they'll still look smart, sleek and expensive. Navy, Black, Brown Calf in pouch, strap, zipper styles.

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15 Reg. $20 3-Pc. sets Sterling-Backed military brushes, comb 10.00

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6 Reg. 12.50 sterling-backed clothes brushes with stiff bristles. Ea....4.00

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Pack up your troubles in a Canvas Case . . . feather-light, durable, and ideal for traveling. Overnight and Week-End Cases MADE ON VENEER BOXES, bound in Topgrain Cowhide, and lined with Rayon!

Luggage Shop *Balcony*

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Sterling by Wallace for your dressing table. For Atlanta's distinguished visitors 20 beautiful vanity sets reduced to one-half their former price.

Reg. $40 Set, Lady Montague Pattern....20.00
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REG. 50c to $5.00 Bags for 29c to $2.95 Each. . . . A Special Purchase of fabric rubber-lined traveling bags. Some fitted with bottles for creams, lotions, etc. Spacious and easy to fit into a suitcase. Zipper bags, folding tops, snap styles in rayon taffeta, patterned fabrics, and a kaleidoscope of gay colors!

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SOCIAL RELATIONS WILL BE STUDIED

Government and Church Is Subject for Alliance Speakers.

Important social and economical questions evolving from the relationship of government and the church will be taken up by leaders at the World Baptist Alliance convention this week.

The program Friday morning at the municipal auditorium will be devoted largely to questions of the church and state, with representatives of the United States, Germany, Rumania and England participating.

"What Have We to Say to the Communist" will be the subject of an address by Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, of Birmingham, Ala.

"Liberalism, Collectivism and the Baptists" in the field the Rev. Paul Schmidt, of Berlin, Germany, will discuss.

"The Totalitarian State and the Christian Faith" will be presented by the Rev. M. E. Aubrey, of London.

The Rev. Lucasa Sezonov, of Bucharast, Rumania, will tell of "The Crown Rights of the Redeemer."

Though these four addresses deal directly with the social and economical phases of the church and governments, many other speakers during the week will touch on aspects of questions which confront church leaders because of governmental interference or persecution of religion.

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Christian character and Christian culture have been Blue Mountain College's field of research for sixty-seven years. Those who have presided over the destiny of the college have proven, in the lives of thousands of women who have been through its halls, that truth, knowledge, and virtue, still are the qualities essential to the building of character, a Christian home, a good citizen, and a good nation.

OPPORTUNITIES.

Blue Mountain College offers Christians numerous opportunities to invest some of their substance for the advancement of Christian education, through establishing lasting, living memorials at the college. Such memorials will help push forward the frontier of Christian education; help advance the work of the Kingdom by training our young in the deep, fundamental principle of a strong, abiding Christian faith.
Seventy-five thousand dollars will endow a chair; one hundred thousand dollars will erect a needed dormitory; twenty thousand dollars will erect a Christian activities building; thirty thousand dollars will build a new gymnasium; twelve thousand dollars will provide a modern hospital.
Memorial opportunities range from $100 to $250,000. Also write President Lowrey about annuity and bequest opportunities.

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Leading Presbyterian



REV. E. T. WILSON, Pastor Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

CHURCH RECALLS ITS HUMBLE START

Formed Two Decades Ago, Peachtree Road Congregation Has Big Edifice.

Probably few people looking at the beautiful edifice on Peachtree road, known as the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, know of its humble beginning. Many years ago Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Honour started a Sunday school class in memory of their infant son, little realizing that in doing so they were laying the foundation of a church destined to be the center of Presbyterianism in a rapidly growing residential section of Atlanta.

The class grew and workers were called in from both North avenue and First Presbyterian churches as teachers.

In the summer of 1919 the home mission committee of Atlanta Presbytery sent a young minister F. D. Stevenson, to look over the ground and see if there was enough material in that vicinity to justify the formation of a church. He secured the signatures of 90 names to a petition to be presented to the Presbytery asking for organization of a church. This request was granted, and on a Sunday afternoon, November 2, 1919, the church was organized.

Among the first officers chosen, two are still serving the church in the capacity of elders: Dr. G. F. Nicolassen and John A. Wayt.

Later M. L. Thrower, who was also one of the elders, gave to the church the beautiful site on which the present building stands. This was a magnificent gift.

Last fall, after much prayer and labor, the mortgage on the church was refinanced, and at a meeting held in the main auditorium of the Sunday school, the old bonds were burned. The papers are now held by local people, who have the interest of the church at heart. It is the hope and expectation that by spring of 1939, when the new church year begins, the entire indebtedness of the church will be taken care of from the yearly budget, which it is anticipated will be ample to cover interest and principal reductions.

And so this stately church, so dear to the hearts of its members, is steadily growing, numerically, financially and spiritually.

Rev. Wilson is at the head of the Presbytery of Atlanta. This organization carries on its religious education work through a well organized committee of 15 members, representative of each organization in the Presbytery. Seventy-nine different churches constitute the Presbytery and there are Sunday schools in 70 of these. Fifty young people's organizations with a membership of about 1,500 minister to the intermediates and young people of the churches. Each summer two conferences are held at Camp Smyrna, near Conyers, and courses in religious education are offered by training instructors.

Dr. G. W. Truett Practical Man of Vision

Leader of 12 Million Baptists Is Energetic and Tireless; Will Have Big Influence in Congress.

George Washington Truett, leader of more than twelve million Baptists the world over, is a man of vision, yet practical.

He is over seventy, but tall and erect, energetic and tireless.

President of the Baptist World Alliance, this man who is famed for his oratory the world over, will have much to do with determining the nature of several reports concerning war, persecution, evangelism, missions and other Baptist activities which will be passed by the congress.

Knows War Horrors.

As one of 20 ministers sent to France by President Wilson in 1918, Dr. Truett knows war and its horrors first-hand. Therefore his stand on peace should carry unusual weight with the group.

Citing the fact that this congress will have the eyes of all the world turned on it, Dr. Truett pointed out that extreme care must be exercised in all pronouncements regarding oppression, war, etc., to avoid diplomatic difficulties with countries which might be offended.

His hopes are great that the Atlanta meeting of the Alliance will be instrumental in working out some solution for permanent peace, yet he realizes that the mere desire to avert war is of no value, but must be accompanied by vigorous action among those small groups which make wars.

Believes in Foreign Missions.

Dr. Truett is a great believer in foreign missions, declaring that "they are the greatest diplomatic corps on earth. They make more good will for a nation among the masses of another nation than all the ambassadors in the world."

Dr. Truett, for nearly half a century, has been preaching earnestly for the Baptist interpretation of Christianity, yet he is looked upon by members of other denominations as a vital force in the cause of all, and by other members of his profession he is regarded as the preachers' preacher.

His eloquence is well known in Georgia, for it was at the old Marietta courthouse that he first was recognized as a messenger of unusual ability to the Baptists.

Became Eloquent.

A pale, slender, frightened young man, he was pushed down the aisle at the Georgia Baptist annual meeting to speak on Christian education. His fright soon wore off, however, as his personal convictions on the subject made him eloquent. "His listeners wept," one biographer has said of this incident, which is famous in the annals of southern Baptist history.

Born in 1867, in Clay county, North Carolina, the future leader of the Baptists of the earth grew up in the mountains. He projected Hiawassee academy in northeast Georgia and at 20 was made principal of the institution. He served there for two years until his family moved to Texas.

His success with the mountain school made him the logical choice for financial secretary of Baylor University, which post he accepted in 1890 and held two years until he was, at 25, elected to the presidency of the school, a post which he declined in order to devote all his time to preaching.

Well Known Here.

Dr. Truett is well known to Atlantans of all denominations for he has preached here frequently and has drawn large and enthusiastic audiences.

He has been called by many a genius in religion, comparable to da Vinci in art or Browning in poetry.

He was ordained in 1890 at the call of a little church, Whiteright, in Texas. In 1893 he went to Waco, where he remained until 1897.

A call to the First Baptist church in Dallas, then a young, fast-growing city, established him where he has remained to the present time, refusing many attractive offers of larger cities for his services.

His Church Is Largest.

Under his leadership his church has grown in 42 years until it is the largest Baptist church in the world, with more than 7,000 members and a seven-story plant which covers an entire city block.

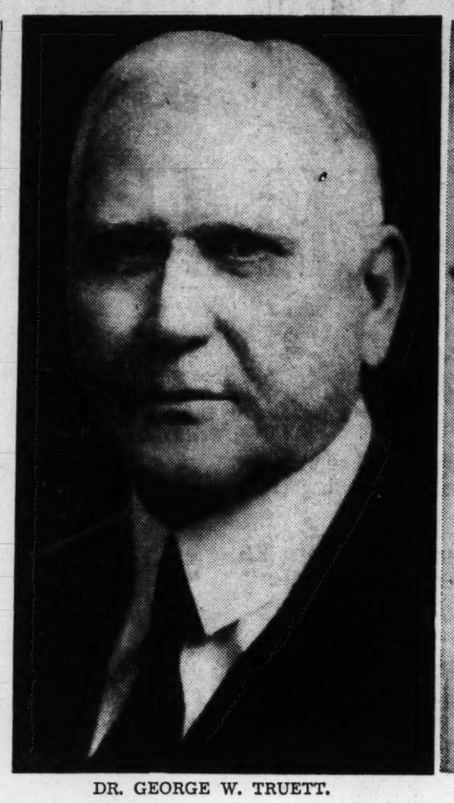
Dr. Truett received his A. B. degree from Baylor University five years after he declined its presidency, and two years later he won his D. D. from the same institution.

He also holds the LL.B. degree from Baylor, the University of Alabama and Southern Methodist University.

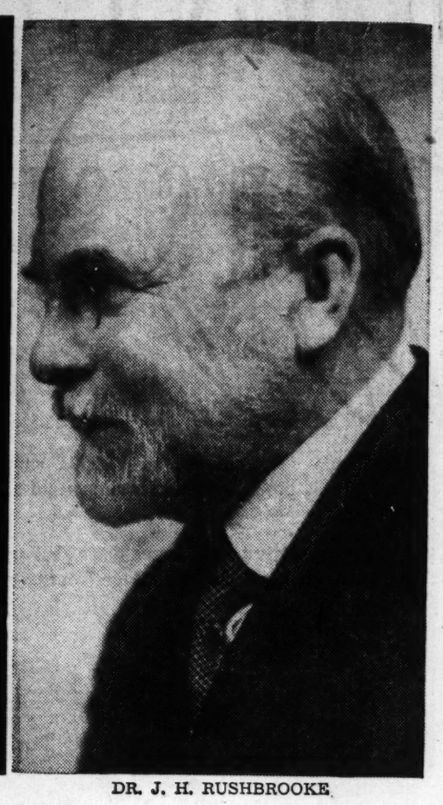
A recent biography, "George W. Truett," has been published by Dr. P. W. James, Dr. Truett's son-in-law.

The only other books translated into as many as a hundred languages are offsprings of the Bible —they are Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan, a Baptist, and The Imitation of Christ, by Thomas a' Kempis. (from "The Bible 400 years after 1538," by G. Campbell Morgan.)

Vicious actions are not hurtful because they are forbidden, but forbidden because they are hurtful.—Franklin.



DR. GEORGE W. TRUETT.



DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE

Dr. Rushbrooke, World Secretary of Alliance, Credits Dr. Clifford With Converting Him to Baptist Faith

Born of Anglican parents, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Atlanta this week, credits one man, Dr. John Clifford, with his conversion to the Baptist faith, a faith in whose service he has given a greater part of his life.

At the age of about 15 years, Dr. Rushbrooke was attracted to Clifford, and under the influence of his preaching was converted and baptized by the man who was later to become president of the World Alliance.

"The characteristic of the Baptist church which impresses me most," he says, "is that it is the only one of the great world-wide churches that entrusts its organization, not to one central power, but rather to the strong spirit of spiritual unity between its autonomous churches." And in the strengthening of this bond, Dr. Rushbrooke believes, lies the greatest of the intangible results from the World Alliance congresses.

Results Expected.

Besides this intangible benefit, Dr. Rushbrooke anticipates three major tangible results from the Atlanta congress this week: An awakening of evangelism, a pronouncement of religious freedom, and a pronouncement of war and peace.

To the ruddy-faced, active, general secretary, now serving his eleventh year in that capacity, falls the responsibility for arranging not only world congresses, but regional congresses and presidential tours like those of President Mullins, President MacNeill and President Truett.

"And it's almost a 24-hour job, too," he says with his soft British accent.

Dr. Rushbrooke, in an interview last week, ascribed the decline of the number of Baptists in England during the past few years to two factors; the fact that families in England today are smaller than in the past, thus lowering Sunday school attendance and depriving the church of one of its greatest recruiting grounds, and the decline of the "evangelistic spirit" among British Baptists.

Congress May Aid.

He expressed a hope that the Atlanta congress, with its opportunities for associations with Southern Baptists, who he feels are outstanding for their evangelism, may materially aid in the reawakening of this spirit.

For several years after his conversion, Dr. Rushbrooke continued in his position as a civil engineer, and then answered the call to the ministry "simply because I suddenly found that I was earning my livelihood from my secondary interest." He served as the pastor of various churches in London and Derby for nearly 20 years, until, after the Great War, the London conference of 1920 called him to leave his pastorate to administer a relief fund of about $1,000,000 to war-torn Europe.

"That, I believe, is the largest single job I have ever handled," he says.

Traveled Together.

It was also at the London conference that Dr. Rushbrooke met Dr. Truett, president of the World Alliance. They worked and traveled together a great deal in those days, and developed the intimate friendship that has increased with the years.

Dr. Rushbrooke received his theological training at the Midland Baptist College, and graduated B. A. and M. A. of the University of London. He then took two years of post-graduate study in Berlin and Halle where he mastered the German language and gained an insight into religious conditions in the continent of Europe. Here, also, he met Mrs. Rushbrooke, who has shared his life for nearly 40 years.

Of the many honors bestowed upon him, including the presidency of the British Baptist Union, and the honorary D. D. of the University of MacMaster, Dr. Rushbrooke is especially proud of the honorary LL. D. of Bates College, Maine, because it was Bates that gave Dr. John Clifford his earliest honorary degree, and the president of Bates is his intimate friend, Dr. Clifton D. Gray.

Knows Many Baptists.

A genial, cordial person in spite of the many responsibilities that his position forces upon him, Dr. Rushbrooke has been said to know more Baptists than any other living man, but himself qualifies the statement, saying, considering the vastness of the number of Baptists in America, a man like President Truett must have met more than he; but he does admit that perhaps he does know by face Baptists over a wider area than any other.

Deeply interested in the World Alliance since its formation at the London Congress of 1905, Dr. Rushbrooke has attended all of its congresses and all of its regional meetings. He credits the Alliance with being the one hope for the complete restoration of religious freedom in Rumania, and feels that it may also exert a tremendous influence in Russia in the future.

Dr. Rushbrooke felt the hand of Atlanta's southern hospitality soon after his arrival here, he said. Although this is not his first trip, as he has visited America many times since his first visit in 1921, he still feels the warmth of the hospitality in the sixth congress city.

Central Congregational Church Organized Here in September, 1882

More than 56 years ago, two men in this city were discussing the advisability of taking the necessary steps to organize a Congregational church in Atlanta. They were the Rev. J. E. Roy, the secretary of the American Missionary Association, and the Rev. J. H. Parker, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. Their views coincided perfectly, and especially were they united in their agreement of the necessity of a strong, central Congregational church that would be the leader and center of the denomination throughout the southeast. These two men agreed that the subject be discussed with others known to be Congregationalists. To these two men is due the credit for the preliminary work resulting in the organization of this church.

The organization was effected at a meeting held on September 6, 1882, in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., at that time located where the Grant building now stands. Rev. J. H. Parker was moderator of the meeting. He resigned his position as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and became the first pastor of the young church on October 15, 1882. In rented quarters the church continued, Dr. Parker continuing as pastor for 18 months.

In October, 1884, Rev. Zachary Eddy was unanimously called to the pastorate, serving until 1887. While he was pastor a church was built on Ellis street, at Carnegie way. This structure was completed and first services held in it on October 25, 1885. It was used until 1905, when it was totally destroyed by fire.

Dr. Eddy was succeeded by the Rev. George R. Turk, of Canada, he serving until 1888. Dr. Alvin F. Sherrill, of Omaha, then became pastor, serving until 1893. Rev. Frank E. Jenkins, D. D., began his ministry in September, 1898. In 1903 a new church was erected on the site owned on Ellis street, and first service held in it on March 8, 1905. Dr. Jenkins resigned his pastorate in October, 1907. Other pastors were called and served from time to time, and finally in 1929, due to business congestion, the church property was sold for $150,000, and immediately the present location and building on Ponce de Leon was purchased from the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Rev. D. W. Dodge, who was called to the pastorate in 1923, continued until September, 1931. Then Central church and the United Congregational church were merged, and Dr. William T. McElveen was called. He served until 1933, when his untimely death brought to an end a ministry of love and service for his church.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, who had occupied the pulpit of this church when it was the Ponce de Leon Baptist church for a great number of years was invited to become the guest pastor by action taken at a church meeting on August 18, 1933. Dr. Jones continued to serve in this capacity until the summer of 1935, when the church closed for the usual vacation. The Rev. Bert W. Richards served as co-pastor with Dr. Jones from October 1, 1934, until June 1, 1935. On account of the financial condition of the church it was a debatable question as to whether it would be able to open in the fall. However, by God's guidance, the name of the Rev. R. Wiley Scott was suggested, and a call to him was extended. He came from his church in Waterbury, Conn., and commenced his pastorate in October. Under his wise leadership and spiritual guidance the church has taken on renewed life and vigor and faces the future with faith and courage. This church structure, recently renovated, repaired and redecorated is more than mute evidence of his leadership.

MOORE INCORPORATED

Welcomes Delegates of

The Baptist World Alliance

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JAS. A. LOFTON

2001 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. JA. 3221

'WORLD ALLIANCE' CITY HAS ITS OWN U. S. POST OFFICE

The temporary city of "Baptist World Alliance" shows on Uncle Sam's mailing schedule.

It's the Baptist World Alliance special post office which has been set up in the foyer of the municipal auditorium.

Through it passes letters to and from such places as Burma, India, Palestine, Syria, China, Japan, Siam, Canada, Cuba, Haiti, Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Porto Rico, Dutch Guiana, Australia, Scotland, Portugal, Wales, Yugoslavia, Germany, Italy, Holland, Estonia, Finland, Norway and Sweden and many others.

BALL CLUBS LEAVE PARK TO CONGRESS

Nashville, Knoxville and Crackers Co-operative With Baptists.

It takes not only the combined efforts of all Atlanta and vicinity to put on a convention, but in the case of the Baptist World Alliance, now in session here, Knoxville and Nashville, too, did their part in the important task of furnishing a place for the large group to meet.

For it was through the co-operation of the baseball clubs of those two cities in shifting schedules and re-dating games that the alliance was able to obtain use of Ponce de Leon Park for the large meetings.

Change Schedules.

According to Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Baseball Corporation and member of the auditorium committee, the Nashville club agreed to play its game scheduled for last Friday night one day early in order that seats and a speakers' platform might be erected in time for the convention's opening Saturday.

Knoxville, too, did a little schedule juggling, and switched its series, originally set here for the first two days of the convention, to Knoxville, and playing in Atlanta, on July 14, 15 and 16, four games which were intended for Tennesseeans.

Confirmed baseball fans would hardly recognize the ball park so completely has it been transformed into an outdoor theater. A large speakers' stand, with seating facilities for 300 occupies center field with space provided on each side of the stage for a large group of singers.

Benches For 7,200.

The infield is filled with benches about 18 feet long—enough to seat 7,200 delegates. Of course all the grandstands and bleachers are utilized, with the speakers' stand placed on a line between the right and left field stands so that all may see.

An organ has been installed at the ball park, especially for this occasion, and there are two grand pianos on the stage for the meetings.

The negro grandstands in left field is used by the negro choir of 800 which will be featured at each of the sessions in the park.

An intricate system of microphones and amplifiers make the proceedings audible to everyone in the stadium.

'MAN IN CHARGE' IS SAM SHAFFER

Heads Staff at City Auditorium Foyer.

Sam Shafer, of Indianapolis, retired motor car manufacturer, is the executive secretary in charge of the Baptist World Alliance headquarters in the foyer of the municipal auditorium.

The Indianapolis man promised Dr. Louis D. Newton, general chairman, four years ago that he would assist in arrangements for the sixth congress. He came here last week, at his own expense, to aid in organization work.

Miss Margaret Spratlin is office secretary at headquarters.

Our bodies cannot live without inhaling the air of this world, nor can our souls live without inhaling the air of the of the eternal world. Prayer is the soul's respiration.—Luthardt.

Room Is Set Aside For Visitors To Pray

A special "quiet room," where messengers to the Baptist World Alliance may go to pray at any time during the convention, has been set aside at the municipal auditorium, Dr. Louie D. Newton, arrangements chairman, announced.

The room is at the right of the platform in the main auditorium on the ground floor.

POEM BY GEORGIAN TRIBUTE TO TRUETT

R. O. Jackson, McDonough Attorney, Contributes Verse.

Tribute to Dr. George Truett, president of the World Baptist Alliance, is paid in the following poem written and sent to The Constitution by R. O. Jackson, attorney of McDonough, Ga.

When Dr. Truett Preaches.

You hear his words that ring
And reach through Heaven's gate,
He lifts your soul in sweet delight,
You wonder 'bout your fate.

You long once more to live for God,
For joy your tears just roll,
You pray the Lord will bless
And save your sinful soul.

You feel condemned and all undone,
And yet your faith grows strong,
You want to shout "Amazing Grace"
And sing that grand old song.

R. O. JACKSON,
McDonough, Ga.

GEO. L. PRATTIS RESTAURANT

Welcomes the Baptists

163 PRYOR ST.

RELIGIOUS PRESS WELL REPRESENTE

Here Is List of Those Wh Will Report Proceedings for Publications.

Activities of the Baptist Wor Alliance will be reported for Ba tist publications by the followi press representatives:

Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, The Alabama Ba tist; Dr. H. A. Zimmerman, The Arka sas Baptist; Rev. J. I. Cossy, The Arka sas Baptist; Rev. E. D. Solomon, Flori Baptist Witness; Dr. O. P. Gilbert, T Christian Index; Rev. I. E. Lee, The linois Baptist; Dr. Victor I. Maste Western Recorder; Rev. Finley W. Ti nen, The Baptist Message; Dr. J. Watts, The Maryland Baptist.

Dr. P. I. Lipsey, The Baptist Recor Dr. Joe Brown, Word and Way; H. Reavis, The Baptist New Mexican; T The Editor, Biblical Recorder; Dr. E. Routh, The Baptist Messenger; Dr. W. Allen, The Baptist Courier; Dr. O. Taylor, Baptist and Reflector; Dr. F. McConnell, The Baptist Standard; I R. E. Alley, Religious Herald; Dr. Joh R. Bradbury, The Watchman-Examine Dr. Lew Kipp, The Canadian Baptis Rev. Mike Elliott, The Minister.

Miss Inabelle Coleman, The Commi sion; Joe Burton, Home Missions; Dr. P. Lipphard, Missions; Dr. D. D. Craford, The Georgia Baptist; William Howard, The Union, Darlington, S. C.; D J. H. Jackson, The Mission Herald, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. M. A. Trier, Union Grove Informer and Expositor, Columbus Ohio; Dr. M. A. Talley, The Informe Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. R. C. Barbour, National Baptis Voice, Nashville, Tenn.; H. S. Byrne The Sunday School Worker, Macon, Ga Rev. G. H. Kennedy, The Thomasvill Journal, Thomasville, Ga.; Rev. D. W Reddick, Arkansas Baptist Flashligh Forrest City, Ark.; Dr. M. L. Shepher The Christian Review, Philadelphia, Pa W. H. Smith, The Baptist Leader, Bir mingham, Ala.; Prof. H. T. Sims, Th Negro Star, Wichita, Kan.; Dr. W. B Offutt, The American Baptist, Louisville Ky.; B. J. Davis, The Baptist Union Re view, Atlanta, Ga.; Professor E. W. D Isaac, The Clarion, Nashville, Tenn.

STICKERS GREET VISITORS.

Stickers greeting Baptists of th world adorn practically every stor window in Atlanta and also th windows of thousands of cars.

The writers against religion while they oppose every system are wisely careful never to set up any of their own.—Burke.

TRIO MATTRESS CO.

"Atlanta's Oldest Mattress Renovators"

Specializing in converting cotton mattresses into innerspring mattresses.

ONE-DAY SERVICE WHEN REQUIRED.

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WELCOME WORLD BAPTISTS

Special Plate Lunches Delicious Sandwiches Noted for Our Barbecue

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At Entrance to P'tree Arcade.

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GREETINGS TO THE

Baptist World Alliance

MayAir Coffee Shop

72-74 FAIRLIE ST.

Open From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

STETSON UNIVERSITY

DeLAND, FLORIDA

IS A STANDARD INSTITUTION OF LEARNING, including a College of Liberal Arts, a College of Law, and a School of Music. Christian Culture, High Scholarship and Healthy Physical Development are emphasized.

CO-EDUCATIONAL———ACCREDITED

WILLIAM SIMS ALLEN, Ph. D., LL. D., PRESIDENT

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Extends a cordial welcome to the members of the Baptist World Alliance and an invitation to visit its campus in the Druid Hills section.

BAPTIST CHURCH IS TRACED BACK TO CALVIN IN 1534

Famous French Reformer Identified 1st Principles of Democratic Form of Church Government.

By BETTY MATHIS.

In tracing the history of the Baptist church, one must go back to 1534 when the "Institutes of the Christian Religion," written by the famous French reformer, John Calvin, were first published.

Identifying for the first time democratic principles of government with the church, Calvin soon had a large following.

An extraordinary emphasis was put on conduct, and Calvin had been called by some the father of Puritanism.

Largely responsible for the formation of the Baptist church are these principles, which make up the doctrine upon which this church is based.

Evangelical Definition.

Baptist theologians define their church as Evangelical, not Catholic. They do not care to be called Protestants though they acknowledge that they have much in common with the latter churches.

According to Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Seminary, people of this faith have "stressed the sovereignty of God in Election, Predestination and the Final Preservation of the Saints."

The right of the individual to make a direct approach to God without the intercession of church or clergy is the principle upon which the sect was founded and through which it has prospered.

The principle of religious liberty, which is comparable to democracy in government, has been expressed in the first amendment to the constitution of the United States, the passage of which has been attributed largely to the efforts of Baptists.

Fundamental in the beliefs of the church is the principle of accepting only persons who have made a decision to become Christians. Hence, the practice of infant baptism is forbidden.

The expression of the Baptist creeds as set forth by Dr. Sampey is as follows:

Bases of Churches.

"They welcome into a covenanted relationship that forms the basis of their churches, all who share their experience of grace: they accept the Bible as the perfect rule of faith and practice: they undertake to preserve the Christian truth that inheres in the Christian symbols, called ordinances; they limit their fellowship to the regenerated, consecrated and obedient believers in Christ: they co-operate with those of like faith and order in the propagation of the Kingdom of God, recognizing as brethern in Christ all who have put their trust in Him, even though they are, in some import respects, not fully obedient to the clear and unmistakable teachings of the New Testament."

"Thus it is seen that the central words, in any comprehensive interpretation of the Baptist movement in history, are religious freedom, evangelistic fervor and Christian fellowship."

EVANGELISM FERVOR TO BE DISPLAYED

Tonight's Program Arranged To Send Listeners Away With Enthusiasm.

The evangelism for which Baptists are noted around the globe will be displayed in all its glory here tonight and tomorrow for the benefit of the thousands of delegates attending the Baptist World Alliance congress.

Seeking to send the audience away filled with the enthusiasm of God's word and the mission of his ministers, tonight's program has been arranged by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Atlanta's Druid Hiss Baptist church, to build to a mighty crescendo the art of evangelism.

Typical Sermon.

The climatic point tonight will be a sermon by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Seminary Hill, Texas, veteran evangelist who has led many down the sawdust trail. His subject, "Perpetuating Pentecost," will encompass a typical evangelistic sermon designed to serve as an inspiration to both ministerial lay messengers.

With Dr. George W. Truett, also a Texan, and president of the World Alliance, presiding, the program begins with a prayer by the Rev. Danila Pascu, of Rumania.

The foundation of evangelistic work will be set forth by Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, and Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Memphis, will follow with a stirring talk on "The Woman's Part."

Rev. Middlebrooks.

The Rev. J. B. Middlebrook, of Huddersfield, England, a section which has produced many famous Baptist evangelists, will preach on "The Fullness of Christ;" Dr. Gordon Palmer, of Philadelphia, will follow another evangelist sermon, enitled "Jesus Our Liberator."

Spirituals sung by negro choirs of Atlanta will close the program.

A more technical discussion of evangelism will be featured tomorrow morning, following the report of General Secretary J. H. Rushbrooke, of London.

Speakers on this program will include: The Rev. Charles W. Koller, of Chicago; the Rev. W. C. Smalley, of Canada; the Rev. Henry Cook, of London, and Professor Rolvix Harlan, of Richmond, Va.

PASTOR OF TORONTO TALKS OF NEWSMEN

Dr. Bingham Recalls Doing Press Work; Says It's Fine Training.

Newspapermen wanted Dr. H. H. Bingham, of Toronto, to talk about the Baptist World Alliance yesterday—but Dr. Bingham wanted to talk about newspapermen.

When reporters introduced themselves to the minister of Walmer Road church in Toronto, he smiled broadly and said:

"I was a newspaperman myself for six years. I was a printer's devil and went from a newspaper office to the university to study for the ministry. You know, newspaper work, in which you meet and deal with all kinds of people, is fine training if you plan to be a minister because it makes you democratic."

He had halted a few minutes after a session of the Alliance, but had to hurry off then to another event of the sixth Baptist World Congress.

CHURCHES IN CITY HAVE GROWN FAST

White Association Is Composed of 56,799 Members, Negro, 45,694.

Keeping in step with the growth of Atlanta, the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches in less than a century has become the largest Baptist district association in the world.

In 1848, which is 91 years ago, the First Baptist church of Atlanta was constituted. With the aid at first of earlier established churches in Georgia and of the home mission board, the congregation of this church, a mere handful in comparison with its present membership, quickly outgrew its original building and moved into larger quarters.

Soon this, the mother church, began sending small groups to constitute other churches in the newly developed residential districts of the city. In 1865, the negro Baptists of Atlanta constituted their first church, Friendship.

Until 1909, the Atlanta churches were members of the Stone Mountain Baptist Association. During that year, the Atlanta association was formed, and is at present headed by G. Frank Garrison as moderator.

Today the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches, white, with 56,799 members, and the Atlanta Baptist Missionary Association, negroes, with 46,694 members, combine to form the largest of all Baptist communities.

The outstanding success of the Baptist movement in Atlanta has been ascribed to "able leadership in the pulpit and pew, supported by enthusiastic and consecrated men and women and young people," by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, who also says: "The story of struggle and hardship, but a story thrilling in its revelation and evangelistic fervor, sacrificial service, unwavering allegiance to the denominational program, and, best of all, an overdeepening loyalty to the doctrine of our Lord as revealed in the New Testament."

Church leaders also credit the generosity of the congregations with much of the success. In a single year, 1938, the Atlanta churches gave a total of $104,177.72 to missions, and a total of $573,543.86 to aid in local church work. Besides this, the physical equipment of the churches represents an investment of $3,728,362.25.

Present officers of the Atlanta association, in addition to Mr. Garrison as moderator, are: Vice moderator, Dr. A. J. Moncrief; clerk-treasurer, H. E. Moody, and auditor, P. L. Hardin.

To supplement its own organization, the Atlanta association cooperates with a number of auxiliary organizations, which have been active in their special fields. These auxiliary groups, with their heads are: The Woman's Missionary Union, with Mrs. J. W. Awtry, as superintendent; the Baptist Training Union, Troy D. Woodbury, president; the Sunday School Association, with Dr. W. A. Duncan as superintendent, and Mrs. G. L. Braden as educational director, and the Baptist Student Union, with Solon Couch as director.

OBSERVE THE LAW, IS HORNSBY'S PLEA

Set Example That Will Make Visitors to Atlanta Comment, He Says.

An appeal for co-operation of the public in law observance while the city is filled with visitors in order to preserve "the high respect in which Atlanta is held everywhere" was made yesterday by Chief Hornsby. His statement follows:

"At a time when our city is filled with visitors from over the world, it is especially important for us to set an example of law observance in keeping with Atlanta's reputation.

"As chief of police, I call upon every citizen and every group to help us maintain a fine record, especially with the eyes of the world upon us.

"It is because of this confidence that I am bringing the matter of law observance and enforcement to public notice. I want every citizen to be conscious of our mutual responsibilities in the task of preserving the high respect in which Atlanta is held everywhere."

RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP

BOOKS CLOSED

Distinguished Baptist World Alliance messengers, you've come to us from the far corners of every continent. We want your stay to be pleasant and comfortable, so that when you go back home you can tell the folk you know true Southern hospitality.

Our windows depict Highlights of Baptist History. Our daily radio programs are assigned to your speakers. Our Penelope Penn blue smock girls will shop for you or interpret for you!

Every wide air-conditioned floor of Rich's bids you "welcome." Tarry a while and partake of the hospitality that comes from our heart.

DOLLAR DAY For Tots And Girls



TOTS! GIRLS DRESSES

Back to School and Kindergarten Styles

Special Purchase, Many Regular $1.59 to $1.98

Fall editions in "darkish" cottons, as pretty as they are practical. Plaids, as popular with girls as the Highland Fling, checks, stripes, dots, prints and solids—all fast colors. New! Clever styles, many with removable boleros, pleats, swishing skirts. Sizes 1-3, 3-6 and 7-16. Mothers with an eye to school opening, will snap them up in a hurry!

$1

COTTON UNDIES

For Tots and Girls

Fresh, dainty styles of fine nainsooks and muslins . . . samples of styles manufacturer is discontinuing—hence the next-to-nothing prices! Beautiful val-type lace and embroidery trims. Sizes 1-6; 8-14 and 12-16.

REG. 59c-79c PANTIES for tots 1-6, for girls 8-16..... 3 for 1.00

REG. 69c-1.00 SLIPS for girls 8-16 . . . Built-up and adjustable, including "chubbies"..... 2 for 1.00

REG. 59c-1.59 SLIPS for tots 1-6, lace and embroidery trimmed ..... 2 for 1.00

Young Atlantan Shop
Second Floor



WHITE SUITS

For Boys and Students

Reg. 6.95 to 8.95 3.98

Impeccably tailored suits with youthful single and double-breasted coats . . . one pair trousers. White rayon, sizes 10-18, white gabardine, sizes 18-22.

Boys' Reg. 1.98 Wash Pants

Well-tailored sanforized-shrunk cotton, pleated front . . . tans, greens, greys, 10-20 1.59

BOYS' REG. 1.59 WASH SHORTS, pleated fronts, 4 pockets, self belt, elastic at sides. Sailcloth and suiting . . . 5-12..... 1.00

BOYS' REG. 79c POLO SHIRTS, short sleeves, sport collar. Broadcloths, cotton shantungs, crashes . . . 8-16 ..... 59c

BOYS' 1.98-3.95 SWIM TRUNKS, all-wool —blues, greens, maroon, grey, 10-18, now 98c to 1.98. ½ Price

3.95-5.95 Swim Suits, 1.98-2.98.

Young Atlantan Shop
Second Floor

RICH'S

IT'S COOL AT RICH'S ATLANTA'S 100% AIR-CONDITIONED STORE

World War Caused the Only Baptist Alliance Interruption Since 1905

1st Congress Was in London After Dr. Prestridge's Work

3,000 Delegates Attended Session; 22 Were From Georgia; Dr. Alexander Maclarin Was President; Evangelism, Optimism Were Themes.

By CARROLL McGAUGHEY.

With but a single interruption, caused by the World War in 1916, the Baptist World Alliance has met every five years since 1905.

The first of the congresses—held in London, 1905—came as a result of the agitation aroused by several prominent Baptist leaders, notably Dr. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville, Ky., who, in a series of editorials in his paper, the Baptist Argus, stressed the need of such a meeting.

Prior to the 1905 congress, the Baptist Union of Great Britain assembled in October, 1904, and passed a resolution of invitation for the inaugural meeting to be held in London, and special committees were appointed to take care of the arrangements. At the head of these committees was the Rev. J. H. Shakespeare, secretary of the Baptist Union, who was assisted by Dr. W. T. Whitley, pastor of Fishergate churches, Preston, and Harold Knott.

Three thousand visitors from every part of the world attended the London congress. To Georgians, who now are acting as hosts to the sixth of these world gatherings, it will be of interest to know that 22 of this first group were from their state. In this latter group, too, was Dr. B. D. Gray, of College Park, who, besides taking an active part in the first congress, has attended each of the four succeeding ones and is present at the Atlanta congress.

Judge K. C. Willis, president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, occupied the chair at the first congress until Dr. Alexander MacLaren was elected as the first president of the world Alliance.

The official congress sermon was preached by Dr. Augustus H. Strong, president of Rochester Theological Seminary.

Themes of the first London congress were expressed in the two terms, "Evangelism" and "Optimism." Besides these, the congress also stressed the ideas of Soul Liberty, Separation of Church and State, a Spiritual Church, World Evangelization, Passive Resistance, Modern Biblical Criticism, and the Greatness and Claims of Christ.

Dr. Shakespeare defined the chief results of this first meeting as "the revelation of the place Baptists are taking in the religious life and struggles of the continent of Europe,' and the formation of the Baptist World Alliance.

Second Congress.

Five years after the London meeting, messengers of the alliance met at Philadelphia, Pa., for its second congress, which was presided over by Dr. John Clifford, of England, president of the alliance. Also elected were J. N. Prestridge of Louisville, and J. H. Shakespeare, of London, as secretaries.

The congress sermon was delivered by Dr. Thomas Phillips, of London. Other addresses were delivered by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, Dr. August Strong and Dr. John Clifford.

Major aims of the congress were brotherhood and world peace, and resolutions on international peace were passed.

Many Russian Baptists, who had suffered persecution under the Czar, were present, and the situation of Baptists in Russia was a chief topic for discussion.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the congress accepted the investigation of Dr. F. W. Simoleit for the Alliance to meet at Berlin in 1916. This plan, however, was interrupted by the World War.

Third Congress.

Due to the World War, the regular succession of World Alliance congresses was interrupated and the congress originally scheduled for Berlin in 1916 was postponed until 1923, when it was held in Stockholm, Sweden, out of the war area.

A congress of reconstruction, its chief theme was that of temperance. A peace resolution was passed, and the work of young people, women and Sunday schools was stressed.

Greetings were sent to United States President Warren G. Harding, and to the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George. Delegates also honored the King of Sweden.

Rev. J. H. Shakespeare delivered a sermon at the Cathedral of Uppsala, and Dr. Truett gave the official Alliance sermon.

Delegates to the congress elected Dr. Edgar Young Mullins as president of the Alliance.

Fourth Congress.

The regular succession of World Congresses was resumed following the congress of 1923, with the fourth meeting being held in Toronto, Canada, in 1928.

At this congress, Dr. George Washington Truett was appointed presiding officer in the absence of Dr. Mullins, president of the Alliance, who was unable to be present because of ill health.

The congress opened after a congratulatory message from David Lloyd George had been read to the audience, and several honorary degrees were bestowed upon members of the group by McMaster University.

Official congress sermon was delivered by Dr. Charles Brown, of London. Religious education, industrialism, militarism, racialism and citizenship were stressed in the many discussions of the meeting.

Although no formal resolutions were adopted, the missions and developments in the new Orient were stressed.

Dr. John MacNeill, of Toronto, was elected to head the Alliance as its president, and J. H. Rushbrooke was elected as general secretary. President Clifton D. Gray, of Bates College, was made honorary associate secretary.

Rushebrooke, the newly-elected general secretary, in speaking of the meeting said at the time: "The fourth Baptist World Congress—the largest, and in some respects the most significant—was singularly happy. All its members came to realize how strongly the denomination throughout the world is characterized by unity in faith, by fraternal solidarity and by a strong desire to serve the kingdom of God.

Fifth Congress.

Berlin was selected to act as host to the meeting of 1934.

Dr. F. W. Simoleit, of Germany, presided in the absence of Dr MacNeill. The audience paid tribute to the memory of the recently deceased President von Hindenburg, by standing while prayer was offered by the Rev. H. Fehr, of Germany, as the congress opened.

The audience was welcomed to Berlin by the minister of the interior and by the burgomaster of Berlin.

Official resolutions were passed stressing the principles of liberty and human freedom, and Dr George Washington Truett was elected president of the Alliance

Sixth Congress.

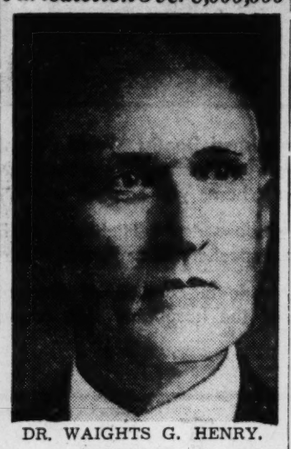
To Baptists attending the sixth congress of the World Alliance in Atlanta this week—the largest company of Baptists who ever met together at one time and one place—Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman, expressed the gratitude of the city to the group.

"We feel," said Dr. Newton, "that the coming of the Baptists of the world . . . is the greatest honor that has ever come to Atlanta—the greatest honor to the Baptists of Atlanta and the south—the greatest honor to the Christian community—the greatest honor to the people who love this city and who seek to serve humanity.

"Thus Atlanta rejoices in the privilege of doing our very best to fulfill the expectations of our friends near and far. All of the churches, all of the races, all of the interests of Atlanta, have blended their effort in a beautiful spirit of harmony and co-operation in the splendid prospect of having come within our gates the men and women and young people of many lands as our guests for a week of fellowship and inspiration.

"Our homes, our churches, our schools, our hotels, our clubs, our public buildings, our parks, our streets, our railroads, our airplanes, our automobiles, our highways—our hearts—are open and consecrated to this occasion for which we have prayed and worked, desiring sincerely that all who can will come, and that to Him shall be praise and honor and dominion, now and everymore."

Jurisdiction Over 8,000,000



DR. WAIGHTS G. HENRY.

DR. WAIGHTS HENRY DISTRICT LEADER

Outstanding Methodist Divine Member of Judicial Council of Church.

One of the outstanding Methodist ministers throughout this southeastern section, living in Atlanta on Emory road, is Rev. Dr. Waights Gibbs Henry. He is at present district superintendent of the Methodist church, Atlanta district, which is the largest in the southeast.

In 1930, Dr. Henry was elected one of nine members of the judicial council of the Southern Methodist church, and when council of the Unified Methodist was created, he was chosen a member of the judicial council of the Methodist of America, which has jurisdiction over more than eight million Methodists.

Dr. Henry has had a long, active and useful career in his work in Methodism. He was born in Palm, Ala., and received his education and been the recipient of many degrees in various national institutions of learning. He holds an A. B. degree from Southern University; an A. M. degree from the University of Alabama; LL. D. from Millsaps College; D. D. from Vanderbilt University; doctor of philosophy from Boston University; LL. D. from the University of Alabama. In addition he has had post-graduate work at Chicago University and at Harvard.

The prominent divine holds also membership in a number of fraternities, such as O. D. K., the Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He has served a number of prominent churches in leading cities of the south, among them being the First Methodist church at Tuscaloosa, Ala., the Gallaway Memorial church, at Jackson, Miss., and the First Methodist church at Anniston, Alabama.

During 1923, and until 1929, Dr. Henry filled an important post as a professor at Emory University. He was also a member of the general conference of the Methodist Church, South, in 1922, 1926 and 1930. The doctor is recognized as one of the most learned and scholarly ministers in Methodism, for he has traveled extensively, visiting many foreign countries, and has written several volumes on religious and church work.

BAPTISTS' 'BREAK' NOW 94 YEARS OLD

And Today There Are 4,770,185 Members, 24,932 Churches in Group.

It was on May 8, 1845, that Baptists from eight states and the District of Columbia gathered in Augusta, Ga., to organize the Southern Baptist convention. It was not a difference in denominational creed or beliefs that caused the north and the south to break—authorities say the two sections worked together as brothers sharing the same belief, but differing (in the days of the Southern Baptis convention's founding) on the slavery question.

Southern Baptists say, "It should be borne in mind that this separation was not over any point of doctrine, but over the practical promotion of the denomination. . ."

Today — 94 years later — the Southern Baptist convention is composed of 22,075 ministers, 24,932 churches, and 4,770,185 members. The group carries on its cooperative work through five general boards, five theological institutions, two standing committees, and three general commissions.

How Organized.

The five general boards are: Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Sunday School Board, Relief and Annuity Board and the Woman's Missionary Union.

The theological institutions are located in Nashville, Wort Worth, New Orleans and two in Louisville.

There are educational, hospital and social service general committees and two executive standing commissions.

The 18 publications of the convention are loyal and co-operative and render inestimable service.

In 16 Foreign Countries.

The co-operative program of the group is directed primarily toward the enlistment of all Southern Baptists in the systematic support of all the general work of the denomination. It includes missions, education and benevolences in the several states, in the southern states as a whole, and in 16 foreign countries.

Each church is expected to study the program and make an "Every Member Canvass" of its membership so as to secure a worthy financial support of the church. Tithing is encouraged.

Another method employed in securing funds is an intelligent, enthusiastic and loyal permanently contributing constituency.

400 START SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

First Service Held on Mother's Day, 1925.

The first service of the Peachtree Christian church was on Mother's Day, May 10, 1925, in the Atlanta Woman's Club where a group of over 400 members followed their minister, Dr. L. O. Bricker, from the First Christian church to establish a new congregation and build a church on the north side.

Plans for the building were soon approved and construction on the first unit was begun in June, 1925. The first service in the present location was in the church school assembly room Easter morning, April 24, 1926.

For about two years work was at a standstill while the congregation faced what seemed to be an impossible task. After exhausting the financial resources of the members, there were only a huge foundation and assembly room. Many volunteer critics of the church decried the large expenditure while no available funds were evident to finish what had been so ambitiously begun.

Then it was that Mr. A. G. Rhodes showed his love for the church by the proposal that if the congregation would provide the furnishings and erect the educational plant, he would personally build and pay for the sanctuary. As his initial gift he set aside the sum of $150,000 to which he later added many thousands of dollars more. His final gifts represented about one-third of the total cost of the entire church property and equipment. It was the sorrow of the whole congregation that he never lived to see the beautiful cathedral completed. He passed to his eternal reward June 16, 1928.

In July, 1930, Dr. Robert W. Burns was called as the resident pastor. During the years many important developments have distinguished the growing service of this congregation. In January, 1931, the broadcast began of the Sunday morning chimes with their call to worship.

As a Christmas gift in 1936 the late Mr. Lindsey Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins presented to the church their magnificent home next to the church to be used as the minister's home. In March, 1937, Dr. and Mrs. Burns moved into the Hopkins manse.

BAPTISTS TO SEE BURNS COTTAGE

Members of Club Will Entertain Visitors.

Through arrangements made by Troy Woodbury, in charge of sightseeing for the Baptist World Alliance, the Burns Cottage on Confederate avenue will be included in the schedule of Tuesday's sightseeing trip, it was announced by Walter B. Stewart, president of the club.

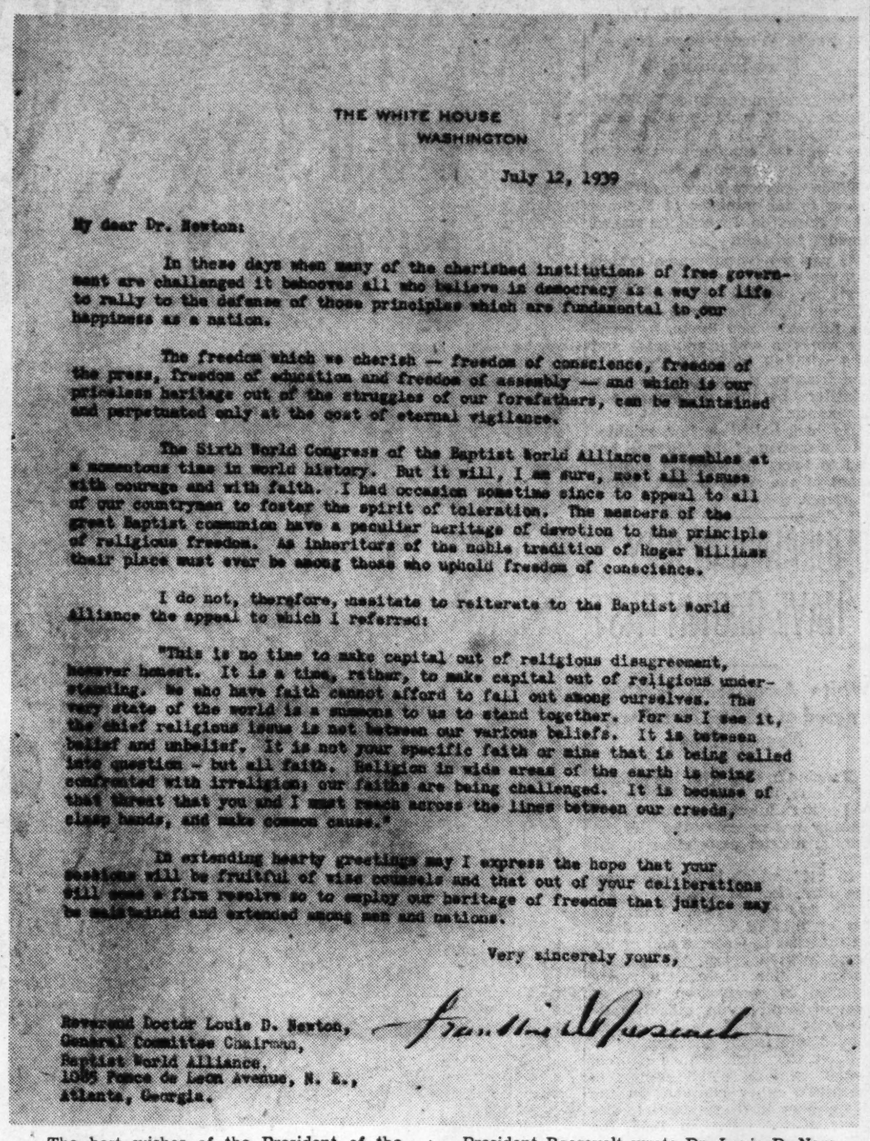
Notices have been sent to members of the Burns Club to meet at the club at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to entertain the visitors. The cottage will be kept open during the convention, from 1 to 6 o'clock each afternoon, for visitors who are unable to visit the cottage Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Scottish Association, is in charge of arrangements to aid Scottish visitors to enjoy their stay in Atlanta, and can be reached at Hemlock 3709.

LOUNGE MAINTAINED.

A special lounge room for women delegates to the Baptist World Alliance is being maintained by Sears, Roebuck and Co., at the retail store directly across Ponce de Leon avenue from the ball park where night sessions of the congress will be held.

Letter From President Read to Baptist Delegates



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 12, 1939

My dear Dr. Newton:

In these days when many of the cherished institutions of free government are challenged it behooves all who believe in democracy as a way of life to rally to the defense of those principles which are fundamental to our happiness as a nation.

The freedom which we cherish — freedom of conscience, freedom of the press, freedom of education and freedom of assembly — and which is our priceless heritage out of the struggles of our forefathers, can be maintained and perpetuated only at the cost of eternal vigilance.

The Sixth World Congress of the Baptist World Alliance assembles at a momentous time in world history. But it will, I am sure, meet all issues with courage and with faith. I had occasion sometime since to appeal to all of our countrymen to foster the spirit of toleration. The members of the great Baptist communion have a peculiar heritage of devotion to the principle of religious freedom. As inheritors of the noble tradition of Roger Williams their place must ever be among those who uphold freedom of conscience.

I do not, therefore, hesitate to reiterate to the Baptist World Alliance the appeal to which I referred:

"This is no time to make capital out of religious disagreement, however honest. It is a time, rather, to make capital out of religious understanding. He who have faith cannot afford to fall out among ourselves. The very state of the world is a summons to us to stand together. For as I see it, the chief religious issue is not between our various beliefs. It is between belief and unbelief. It is not your specific faith or mine that is being called into question - but all faith. Religion in wide areas of the earth is being confronted with irreligion; our faiths are being challenged. It is because of that threat that you and I must reach across the lines between our creeds, clasp hands, and make common cause."

In extending hearty greetings may I express the hope that your sessions will be fruitful of wise counsels and that out of your deliberations will come a firm resolve so to employ our heritage of freedom that justice may be maintained and extended among men and nations.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Reverend Doctor Louie D. Newton,
General Committee Chairman,
Baptist World Alliance,
1095 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

The best wishes of the President of the United States are with the Baptist World Alliance's sixth congress here this week. This is a photographic reproduction of the letter President Roosevelt wrote Dr. Louie D. Newton encouraging Baptists the world over to carry on the fight for religious liberty. It was read to the congress yesterday.

Lloyd George Regrets Inability To Attend Baptist Alliance Here

Britain's World War Prime Minister's Letter Expressing Belief Congress Will Be Great Value in Guiding World Out of Present Chaos Is Read at Opening Session.

Letters from outstanding British Baptists conveying regrets and best wishes and expressing belief that the Congress will be of great value in guiding the world out of its present difficulties were read yesterday at the opening session of the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance at Ponce de Leon park.

Most famous of the absent leaders who were represented by letter is David Lloyd George, World War prime minister of Great Britain, who had planned to attend the Atlanta meeting until poor health prevented.

His message expressed conviction that the congress would be invaluable in showing the way back to peace and goodwill to a world "challenged by new and barbaric forms of paganism."

J. C. Carlisle, past president of the British Baptist Union and editor of the "Baptist Times," expressed the same thought, urging that the world remember the foundations of its religious faith in a "time of crisis and uncertainty."

Complete text of the letters received by Dr. James H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Alliance, follows:

Rt. Hon. Lloyd George, former British prime minister:

"Please convey to the sixth Baptist World Congress my heartiest fraternal greetings, and warmest wishes for its success.

"Throughout their long history, Baptists have always filled the front ranks of evangelical Christianity. They have been pioneers of the Gospel in the darkest parts of earth, and uncompromising in their zeal for the establishment of their Master's kingdom among men and for the rights of the citizens of that kingdom to the freedom of the soul in thought and devotion. Today, when that Gospel and that kingdom are being challenged by new and barbaric forms of paganism, the testimony of the Baptists is more than ever needed, to recall mankind to the great spiritual verities, and to the abiding value of the message of peace on earth, and goodwill among men. I trust that this World Congress may prove an inspiration, not alone to those of our faith and order, but to all who share our purpose to further the rule of the kingdom of heaven and the brotherhood of man.

"D. LLOYD GEORGE.
"9th June, 1939."

Rev. Dr. J. C. Carlile, past president British Baptist Union and editor, "Baptist Times:"

"I greatly regret that I am unable to share the thrill and abiding inspiration of the Congress at Atlanta. I send my greetings. Baptists all over the world turn their gaze to Atlanta, and pray that the Divine blessings may continue upon the fellowship focussed in the great American city, but extending to the remotest corners of the earth. In time of crisis and uncertainty it is good to remember the sure foundations of our holy faith and to proclaim our loyalty to the Lord and Master of us all who leads to ultimate victory.

"J. C. CARLILE."

Rev. P. T. Thomson, president, Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland:

"It is no small deprivation to miss the great Atlanta gathering—its fellowship and inspiration. Our delegation will have a worthy contribution to make, and, further, we look to them to bring back to the churches of Great Britain and Ireland some store of the power which will be set free at the Congress. Be sure that the hopes and prayers of Baptists in this land will be with the congress in its work. May abundant evidence be forthcoming that the King's banners are moving forward! We are indeed a mighty army! Pray God our numbers may be matched by our devotion!

"P. T. THOMPSON."

Dr. T. R. Glover, University of Cambridge, past president British Baptist Union:

"I hope that the meetings of the Baptist World Alliance will mean for all our Baptist Unions and Associations fresh conviction of our Baptist doctrines of Believers Baptism and Priesthood of all Believers, and fresh determination (whatever the sway of current opinion) to maintain our witness to these doctrines, and through all, fresh dedication to Christ and an increasing purpose to know His mind and to work for His kingdom.

"T. R. GLOVER."

Rev. Dr. Charles Brown, past president, British Baptist Union:

"I venture to send through you a word of hearty and loving greeting to the great world brotherhood of Baptists. May the power of the Holy Spirit rest upon all the speakers and move them to utter a message to the world in these anxious days.

"There is no company on earth to which I would rather belong than this goodly fellowship. No church approximates so nearly to the apostolic type. We have no altar save the cross, and no priesthood but that of all believers. May we be true to our great traditions and to the doctrines of salvation by faith alone. Be of good courage. He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet.

"CHARLES BROWN."

C. T. Le Quesne, eastern treasurer, Baptist World Alliance, London:

"I send my best wishes for the success of the Atlanta conference. I wish that I could be with you. May the blessing of God rest upon all that you do.

"C. T. LE QUESNE."

FIRST AID SERVICE AMPLY PROVIDED; NOTICE MARKERS

Arrangements for equipment, supplies, doctors, nurses and ambulances to provide first aid service during the Baptist World Alliance, have been made, according to the local World Alliance committee on First Aid.

The following doctors have been assigned to be on call at the stations, which can be located by markers erected near them: Dr. Olin S. Cofer, Dr. T. C. Davison, Dr. J. C. Massey, Dr. George Fuller, Dr. L. G. Baggett, Dr. C. W. Roberts and Dr. C. E. Rushin. Miss Fannie Wortham, graduate nurse, and R. C. Nicholson, of the American Red Cross, will be at the stations to aid in the work.

The committee in charge of the first aid during the alliance meeting is: W. D. Barker, Frank Wilson, Dr. J. Moss Beeler, Dr. Wadley Glenn, George R. Burt, Robert W. Hudgens, R. C. Nicholson, Fred Patterson, R. O. Williams, Emmett Elliott, Earl Harbin and R. C. McGee.

HUNDREDS AIDED IN ALLIANCE WORK

Atlantans Devoted Their Efforts To Make Visitors' Stay Pleasant.

Atlanta as the home for the sixth congress for the Baptist World Alliance has seen hundreds of her citizens participate in preparations for making the congress a success.

Those who served on various committees are too numerous to be enumerated. For instance, the housing committee,, which has found living quarters for 50,000 visitors, was composed of more than 200 persons selected from the white and negro Baptist churches throughout the city.

All of the chairmen of the committees have expressed appreciation for the co-operation shown by Atlanta Baptists.

The chairmen who have worked individually and with their groups have made possible holding of the sixth congress of the Baptist Alliance here are:

Louie D. Newton, general committee; Fred W. Patterson, finance; B. L. Bugg and B. J. Johnson, housing; Wiley L. Moore and Earl Mann, auditorium; Edwin S. Preston, publicity; Walter Ward, transportation; Parks Warnock, exhibits; Ryland Knight and D. D. Crawford, pulpit supply; Ellis A. Fuller and C. N. Ellis, welcome; John A. White and C. D. Hubert, pageant; W. A. Horne Jr. and G. W. Jordan, sightseeing; John D. Hoffman and Kemper Harrell, music; Charles A. Sheldon and George L. Hamrick, organists; Miss Helen Schaid and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, pianists; W. Lee Cutts and J. T. Walker, badges; I. Gloer Hailey and Andrew J. Lewis, ushers; W. A. Duncan and W. W. Weatherspool, registration; M. A. Hornsby and C. C. Styron, safety; W. D. Baker and Frank Wilson, first aid; Troy D. Woodbury and Mrs. Ida F. Henderson, Young People's commission; Mrs. J. W. Awtry and Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, women's commissioner.

PROGRAM TICKETS COST ONE DOLLAR

Registration Fee for Congress Is $2.50.

Registration fee for the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance is $2.50 which entitles all duly certified Baptists to admission to all sessions of the congress, auditorium and Ponce de Leon park, the official program, reports of the commissions, a hymnbook and the right to vote and participate in discussion.

Anyone may obtain tickets for the nine programs at Ponce de Leon park for $1.00. Single admission tickets sold at the park will be 25 cents.

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MANIAN VISITOR YS HIS COUNTRY ACED WITH WAR

e Know We Must ight,' Declares Rev. uke Sezonov, Here r Alliance Congress.

By WILLARD COPE.

o talk for a few minutes under rable circumstances with the Luke Sezonov—Baptist edu- r of Rumania and cavalry re- ist in the army of His Majes- King Carol—is to gain a vivid affecting insight into the feel- of millions for whom the name Hitler isn't associated with a ic Chaplinisque moustache but a horrifying possibility of overnight.

You here in America are 4,000 s away," he says earnestly, his e blue eyes troubled above sive, powerful shoulders. "But in Rumania live hour by hour ugh dread and uncertainty, wing our oil and grain hold ination for an uninhibited and ulating man of conquest who ects only might.

"We Must Fight."

We know that Rumania will t, must fight, and that the con- uences may be very grave. ny of us are old enough to re- mber how two-thirds of our ntry was lost for a time in the rld War, how our brothers and ers died and how deeply our ion suffered. We know that sibly, by not fighting, we might e a part of our country and e vestiges of our freedom—but are determined to fight to save even if it means to lose all."

The youthful appearing minister, o is 34, married and the father two sons, was willing to discuss w a man of the cloth could oncile his Christian attitude h the duties of a soldier, name- to kill other men.

Duty Is Plain.

One must be farther away from situation than we are to be e to have a philosophical view. e's conscience is not troubled, one's duty to his country and himself is plain and command- . There are no personal doubts ut the rectitude of one's course, the invader will come—if he es—to destroy everything for ich one, as a man, must be will- both to inflict death upon oth- and accept it for himself."

A messenger to the Baptist rld Alliance, the Rev. Mr. Sezo- v is principal of the Baptist eological Seminary of Bucarest, d is proud of the 70,000 mem- rs of his church in a popula- n of 20,000,000—even going so r as to point out that but for e Baptist position regarding child embers, the total would be 0,000.

Says Hitler Fears U. S.

Extremely tactful, and careful explain he is opposed to re- rning hospitality with propa- nda, the educator nevertheless id he believed it is Hitler's fear America which has averted neral hostilities and that any tent withdrawal by this country om the world situation would ose the chains from war imme- ately.

"America's moral strength is agnificent, and, while it would ot be proper for me to offer any olitical comment, I feel I may be stified in saying I hope that the tuation in the United States does ot alter."

This the interviewer interpreted s expressing a hope for a third rm for President Roosevelt, but Ir. Sezonov would only smile ently and remain silent.

No parallel can be drawn, he id, between Rumania and zecho-Slovakia.

Shared With Minority.

"In Czecho-Slova ia, the minor- y that Hitler was able to arouse as on the border, whereas in umania this minority group, rincipally Hungarians who were corporated into our country by he Treaty of Versailles, is in the nterior. Moreover, and this is ost important, they are allowed heir liberties, and they shared in he land when it was distributed the peasants in breaking up the reat estates.

"As a Baptist I am very much a eliever in personal liberty, and it s therefore a source of much sat- sfaction to me that the Hungari- ns, and other minorities, have heir own churches, schools and ress. This freedom of worship, f education and of dissemination f news is of the greatest im- portance ethically. It is equally important politically, and serves o unify our nation by preventing he usual causes of minority dis- ontent."

Great personal loyalty to, and admiration for, King Carol is held y the visitor.

Admires Carol.

"I do not know the American word for it, but King Carol pos- sesses that elusive quality which I can only call ability to lead. He is a genuine and effective leader, the heart and center of our na- tion, and we know he is determin- ed to fight to preserve us and our country."

Risking an indelicacy in the in- terest of news, the interviewer in- quired as to the popularity of Ma- dame Lepescu among the Ruman- ian people. Mr. Sezonov smiled again—this time indulgently—and indicated he was in some degree familiar with American tabloid journalism.

"We know nothing in Rumania of madame," he declared. "We have read of her, but that is all."

He said emphatically that the Fascist Iron Guards, who were re- ported as strongly opposed to Ma- dame Lepescu, never had acquired the importance with which they were credited and that now they completely lacked significance.

Touching voluntarily on his ex- perience in America the minister graciously paid tribute to his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge, of 1327 Peachtree street.

"Like everyone, I have heard of southern hospitality," he said, "and in experiencing it I have found past my poor power to describe in English."

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B. Smart walking pump with square toe, square, non-scuff heel. Brown or black calf.

C. Spectator pump with built-up leather heel. Black or brown suede, matching calf trim.

D. Wall last tie for dress wear, with clever square heel. Smooth black suede.

E. Open toe, open arch tie in black or brown. Suede vamp, calf quarter, non-scuff heel.

F. Step-in pump with buckle effect. Black suede with calf trim, non-scuff heel.

G. Step-in with Dutch heel, wall toe. Black suede or brown alligator calf with suede.

H. Soft calf and elasticized gabardine, non-scuff heel. Blue, black or brown.

RICH'S
SHOE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Forty Years of Progress By Greek Orthodox Church

In 1914 First Church School in Community Was Organized.



REV. PANOS CONSTANTINIDES, Atlanta, Pastor Greek Orthodox Church.

Forty years ago a small group of Greek immigrants living in Atlanta organized a religious association whose aim and purpose was to establish a Greek Orthodox church. Of those original organizers, two still survive. These are Constantine Boutos and Chris Cotsakos. There were five others, all of whom have passed on, but their efforts have lived and borne fruit. This is evident in the strides and progress made by both the Greek church and the Greek community and civic organizations.

The original Greek church group chose for their meeting place 120 1-2 Decatur street, and a temporary church was established at 111 1-2 Whitehall street, where the first priest to officiate was a traveling minister. The first regular pastor was the Rev. Chris Angelopoulos. In May of the year 1906 the first services were held in the new home of the Greek church, located at Central avenue and Garnett street. This building had been formerly occupied by a Presbyterian church.

As the Greeks of Atlanta became more settled and established in their adopted land their thoughts turned to another constant and obvious need. Accordingly, they arranged for a large section of Greenwood cemetery, where a chapel was built and dedicated to St. Barbara, this latter being led, and finally accomplished, by the Greek Ladies' Society of St. Barbara.

In 1914 the first church school of the community was organized in the annex of the church building. Two years later the church and the church school were removed to the present location at Pryor and Richardson streets. This stately building was transformed into a beautiful Christian church; indeed, it is believed to be the most beautiful church in America, second only to the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York city. Its beautiful and impressive interior bespeak much of the old Grecian arts and culture, the life of the Savior being told in paintings so beautiful that one stands in awe before them.

One of the most important accomplishments of the present church administration is the organization of the "Band of Helpers." The movement in this timely direction was ably led by the present pastor, the lovable and capable Rev. Panos Constantinides. The group is composed of friends of the Greek community from every nationality and from every religious faith, Christians and non-Christians alike, who contribute regularly or at intervals to the general building fund of the Greek Orthodox community of Atlanta.

The Greek immigrants coming to America were quick to organize their churches in the new land. They obviously felt that spiritual need. The first Greek bishop who came to America was the Most Rev. Dionysius Latas, who represented the Greek Orthodox church at the universal conference of religions at Chicago in 1893. Today Archbishop Athenagoras heads the Greek Orthodox in North and South America. The Rev. Panos Constantinides, the Atlanta pastor, is the vicar of the archbishop in the 13 southern states of the fifth district of the archdiocese.

The business administration of the Greek Orthodox church and Greek community is under the direction of a board of members, which is ably headed by George Moore, Chris Matrangos, and other Greek-Americans of business and civic prominence.

The beautiful spirit of fellowship abounding in the Greek church and community of Atlanta was rather well expressed by their great leader and pastor, the Rev. Panos Constantinides, when he said: "We extend a friendly hand to any church bearing the name of Christ, and we heartily believe that a better understanding and co-operation of all branches of Christianity will gradually bring the unity of faith and fellowship of the Holy Spirit to all those who accept the Christian faith."

GREETINGS ON AUTO TOPS.

Special Baptist World Alliance greeting messages have been manufactured to be attached to automobile license number tags.

VISITORS TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Will Participate Also in Classes at Neighboring Churches.

In addition to the guest speakers who will fill the pulpits of Atlanta and neighboring churches today, visiting dignitaries will be guests of Atlanta and other Baptist churches during the Sunday school hour.

These congress Sunday talks were arranged by Dr. Ryland Knight and Dr. D. D. Crawford, chairmen of pulpit supply.

A few last-minute changes in the schedule may be necessary but they will be few, it was indicated.

Women messengers who are well known in their respective countries and who are scheduled to speak at the Sunday school hour in churches in Atlanta include:

Capitol Avenue Baptist, Selwyn Smith, pastor, Mrs. Alexander Dow, London, speaker; Central Baptist, Paul A. Meigs, pastor, Miss K. A. Havard, Tydfil, Wales, speaker; Druid Hills Baptist, Louie D. Newton, pastor, Miss Jean B. Carter, Winnipeg, Canada, speaker; First Baptist, Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, Mrs. Albert Matthews, Toronto, Canada, speaker; Grant Park Baptist, E. M. Altman, pastor, Miss Margaret Pollock, Croftfoot, Scotland, speaker; Jackson Hill Baptist, A. T. Allen, pastor, Miss Emily Strauss, Riga, Latvia, speaker; Kirkwood Baptist, K. O White, pastor, Miss V. Tidens, Ikskile, Latvia, speaker; Moreland Avenue Baptist, T. T. Davis, pastor, Miss Laura Fish, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, speaker; Brookhaven Baptist, J. E. Cobb, pastor, Miss Mabel Ives, Eastbourne, England, speaker.

Speakers in other Atlanta churches for Sunday school classes are as follows:

Capitol View Baptist, W. Lee Cutts, pastor, Frank Jackson, Nova Scotia, Canada, and Philip J. Moon, Moose Jaw, Canada, speakers; Druid Hills Baptist, Louie D. Newton, pastor, A. Biddiscombe, Bridgewater, England, David H. Emmals, Windsor, Conn., J. Wilkinson Maquire, Gatley, England, and Douglas Gow, Toronto, Canada, speakers.

Euclid Avenue Baptist, Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, Altmansis Ansis, Dundaga, Latvia, speaker; Grove Park Baptist, R. D. Walker, pastor, William Dowler, Rogerstone, Mon., Wales, speaker; Inman Park Baptist, S. Ely Clatworthy, pastor, Adolf Spiedel, Ruda-Pabianica, Poland, speaker; Mt Paran Baptist, A. C. Holbrook, pastor, E. J. Graham, Regina, Canada, speaker.

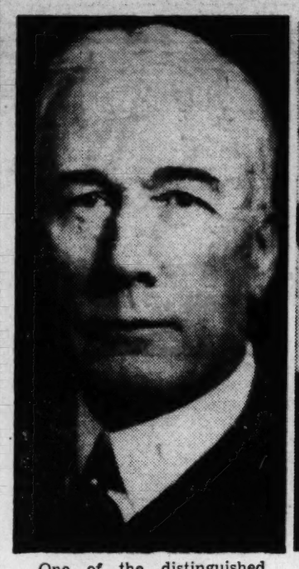
North Atlanta Baptist, J. F. Mitchell, pastor, Morgan Davies, Cardiff, Wales, speaker; Park Avenue Baptist, L. E. Smith, pastor, Theo Clark, Banbury, England, speaker; Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist, Ryland Knight, pastor, E. W. Young, Peterboro, Ontario, Canada, speaker; Sylvan Hills Baptist, W. H. Reed, pastor, H. E. Grounds, Warrington, England, speaker; Tabernacle Baptist, Marshall Mott, pastor, E. B. Davies, Pembroke Dock, Wales, and Winifred J. Rogers, Calgary, Canada, speakers; West End Baptist, M. A. Cooper, pastor, Sydney Loo-Nee, Rangoon, Burma, speaker; Western Heights Baptist, W. P. Allison, pastor, Haddon Lantz, Slatsjo-Jarla, Sweden, speaker; Oakland City Baptist, E. E. Steele, pastor, Norrin J. Fitch Jr., Strathmore, Canada, speaker.

Churches outside of Atlanta in which these speakers are scheduled include:

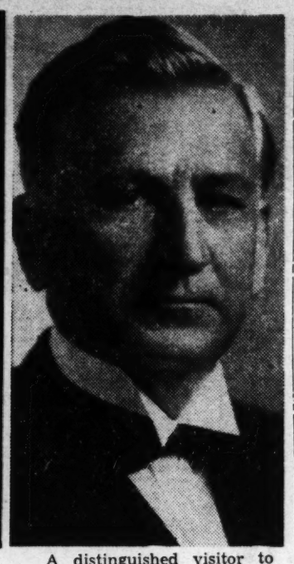
First Baptist, Canton, O. M. Seigler, pastor, S. S. Tinsley, Sydney, Australia, speaker; First Baptist, Carrollton, H. P. Bell, pastor, Mrs. O. Fitins, Liepaja, Latvia, speaker; First Baptist, College Park, J. L. Baggott, pastor, Mrs. A. G. Gainer and Miss Peggy Smalley, Edmonton, Canada, speakers; First Baptist, Decatur, A. J. Moncrief, pastor, Richard Ramsbottom, Greenmount, England, speaker.

Douglasville Baptist, W. B. Underwood, pastor, Sally Clatworthy, Cardiff, Wales, speaker; First Baptist, East Point, W. A. Duncan, pastor, Miss H. B. McFadzean, Ayrshire, Scotland, speaker; Jonesboro Baptist, C. C. Buckalew, pastor, D. W. James, Mumbles, S. Wales, speaker; Tattnall Square Baptist, Macon, L. H. Wright, pastor, M. E. Aubrey, London, speaker; First Baptist, Monroe, J. A. Clarke, pastor, William Westcott, Lethbridge, Canada, speaker; Maple Street Baptist, Rome, Leslie Garrison, pastor, Murray Rombough, Medicine Hat, Canada, speaker.

Author, College President Among Visitors



One of the distinguished visitors during the Baptist World Alliance is Dr. Robert E. Speer, noted author and preacher of New York city.



A distinguished visitor to the World Alliance congress here is Dr. Patt Neff, president of Baylor University, of Waco, Texas.

100 DIVINES COME FROM MOUNTAINS

Delegation From 3 States Is Quartered at Winship Hall, Emory.

A delegation of 100 mountain preachers from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia are attending the Baptist World Alliance Congress and are quartered at Winship hall, Emory University.

These preachers, who daily deal with the mountaineers, usually attend a special summer session for them at the Clear Creek Mountain school near Pineville, Ky., but chose this year to come to the convention. The Virginia Avenue Baptist church and its pastor, Dr. S. F. Dowis, are aiding them here.

Guest Preachers To Fill Atlanta and Georgia Pulpits

The pulpits of 194 Atlanta and Georgia churches will be filled today by guest preachers—messengers to the Baptist World Alliance—and many will be the nations represented before the Georgia congregations.

Many of the foreign preachers will have interpreters to translate the sermons but most of the visitors from countries across the seas will speak English, it was said.

A cross-section of world affairs will be presented Georgians by the guest preachers, who came from far places to talk this day in Atlanta churches.

Record crowds are expected to attend the churches of various denominations in Atlanta and the state to hear the sermons of the alliance messengers.

In addition to the speakers from foreign nations, many representatives of various parts of the United States will be among those filling pulpits.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and the Rev C. N. Ellis were chairmen of the committee arranging the guest speakers for the Georgia churches. They said that some last-minute changes will necessarily be made in the schedule but they would be few. All services start at 11 o'clock this morning.

Following is a list of the churches and their locations, guest preachers and their home addresses:

ATLANTA CHURCHES.

Allen Temple, Clark and Fraser streets, E. T. Samuel, Abertillery, Mon., Wales.

All Saints Episcopal, 634 West Peachtree street, George Friden, Stockholm, Sweden.

Antioch, Gray near Kennedy, Violet Hedger, Chatham, Kent, England.

Associate Reform, 1045 Hudson drive, N. E., C. J. Tinsley, Sydney, Australia.

Bethlehem, Fraser near Clark, I. Cocutz, Arad, Rumania.

Beulah, Griffin street, R. Wilson Black, London, England.

Big Bethel, Auburn and Butler, E. F. Sutton, Southampton, England.

Brown Memorial, Howell Mill road, Nicodemus Jonadab, East Godavari, India.

Calvary Methodist, 1471 Gordon street, W. Clyde Atkins, Baltimore, Md.

Capitol Avenue Baptist, 650 Capitol avenue A. Sundqvist, Vasa, Finland.

Capitol View Baptist, 1332 Stewart avenue, M. T. Rankin, China.

Capitol View Presbyterian, 1300 Allene avenue, S. W., G. E. Landon, Centralia, Wash.

Cascade Baptist, 1512 Beecher, S. W., Edwin C. Brush, India.

St. Philip's Cathedral, Peachtree road, Andrews drive, Gilbert Laws, Norwich, England.

Center Hill Baptist, 2161 Bankhead, Phillip Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Central Baptist, 219 Washington, S. W., W. R. Watkin, Llanelly, Carm Wales.

Central Congregational, 180 Ponce de Leon, Hans Luckey, Wandsbek, Germany.

Central Presbyterian, 201 Washington street, Henry Cook, London, England.

Church of Epiphany, 502 Seminole avenue, D. J. Bassett, Liverpool, England.

Church of the Incarnation, 656 Lee street, S. W., Reginald Kirby, Melbourne, Australia.

Church of Our Saviours North Highland, North Angelus, Jas. M. Shelburne, Danville, Va.

Confederate Avenue, 704 Ormewood avenue, S. E., A. Korp, Riga, Latvia.

Cooper Street Baptist, 700 Cooper street, S. W., Ruben Swedberg, Orebro, Sweden.

Cosmopolitan A. M. E., Vine and Foundry, Leslie J. Brice, London, England.

Covenant Presbyterian, Peachtree road, J. McClaren Cook, Cambridge, England.

Druid Hills Baptist, 1085 Ponce de Leon, W. Holms Coats, Glasgow, Scotland.

Druid Hills Methodist, 1042 Blue Ridge N. E., N. J. Nordstrom, Stockholm, Sweden.

Druid Hills Presbyterian, 1026 Ponce de Leon, Edward Pruden, Washington, D. C.

East Atlanta Christian, Flat Shoals and Moreland, Frank B. Burress, Italy, Texas.

East Side Tabernacle, 121 Flat Shoals avenue, K. Gronenberg, Duisberg, Germany.

Ebenezer Baptist, 407 Auburn avenue, J. B. Middlebrook, Huddersfield, England.

Elizabeth Baptist, 100 Taliaferro street, O. E. Anshus, Sirevag, Norway.

Epworth Methodist, 1561 McLendon, S. E., O. J. Chastain, Van Buren, Arkansas.

Euclid Avenue Baptist, 1120 Euclid avenue N. E., G. A. Rossoi, Warsaw, Poland.

Fellowship Baptist, 151 Vine street, S. W., A. Jauhiainen, Tampere Finland.

First Baptist, 754 Peachtree, N. E., J. H. Rushbrooke, London, England.

First Methodist, 360 Peachtree, N. E., Percy W. Evans, London, England.

First Christian, 200 Pryor street, F. Rockschies, Berlin, Germany.

First Presbyterian, 1328 Peachtree, N. E., J. B. McLaurin, Toronto, Canada.

Flipper Temple, Fair street, Arthur R. Pyke, New Brunswick, Canada.

Fortified Hills Baptist, 1711 Bankhead, Dr. J. W. Bradbury, New York City, Texas.

Friendship Baptist, Haynes and Mitchell, L. R. Scarborough, Seminary Hill, Texas.

Georgia Avenue Presbyterian, 338 Georgia Avenue, S. E., H. M. Thomas, Oxford, Neb.

Glenn Memorial, Emory University, B. Grey Griffith, London, England.

Gordon Street Baptist, 1517 Gordon street, S. W., Oswald Tark, Talinn, Estonia.

Gordon Street Presbyterian, 1489 Gordon street, S. W., Frank M. Swoffield, New Haven, Conn.

Grace Methodist, 458 Ponce de Leon, D. G. Whittinghill, Rome, Italy.

Grant Park Baptist, Georgia avenue and Grant street, Henri Vincent, Paris, France.

Grant Park Methodist, 569 Boulevard, S. E., J. S. Compere, Corning, Ark.

Grove Park Baptist, Bankhead highway, J. Worboys, Paramatta, Australia.

Haygood Memorial, 1368 North Highland, L. L. Sezonov, Bucharest, Rumania.

Iconium Baptist, McDaniel street, Carol Moinar, Timisoara, Rumania.

Inman Park Baptist, 147 Hurt street, N. E., B. Pradhan, Cuttack, India.

Inman Park Methodist, 1013 Edgewod, N. E., Samuel Furrow, Urbana, Ohio.

Inman Park Presbyterian, 1020 Euclid avenue, N. E., Charles George Smith, Montreal, Canada.

Jackson Hill Baptist, corner Rankin and Boulevard, Manfredi Ronchi, Rome, Italy.

Kirkwood Baptist, North Howard street, George A. Riggs, Porto Rico.

Kirkwood Methodist, 9 Howard street, N. E., Joseph E. Brown, Kansas City, Missouri.

Kirkwood Presbyterian, 199 Howard street, N. E., W. B. McGraw, Kansas City, Mo.

Lakewood Christian, Lakewood avenue and Stewart, H. D. Bruce, Midland, Texas.

Longley Avenue Christian, 1066 Longley avenue, S. W. Powell (invited), Elgin, Ill.

Lutheran Church of Messiah, 1953 Boulevard drive, W. Taylor Bowie, London, England.

Lutheran Church of Redeemer, Peachtree and Fourth, Paul Schmidt, Berlin, Germany.

Martha Brown Methodist, 468 Moreland, S. E., Samuel Skevington, Albany, New York.

McDonald Memorial Baptist, 431 Cameron, S. E., K. Grigorowitschs, Brazil.

Mercer Avenue Baptist, 431 East Mercer avenue, H. Procharka, Czecho-Slovakia.

Moore Memorial Presbyterian, Luckie and Thurman, H. M. Thomas, Oxford, Nebraska.

Moreland Avenue Baptist, 548 Moreland avenue, J. L. Molina, Cuba.

Morningside Baptist, 1344 North Highland avenue N. E., J. Willox Duncan, London, Canada.

Morningside Presbyterian, 1350 North Morningside drive, J. N. Tennent, Glasgow, Scotland.

Mount Calvary Baptist, Glenn street, J. C. Williamson, Preston, Ontario, Canada.

Mount Calvary Baptist, Rockdale Park, Linwood Berry (invited), Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mount Moriah Baptist, Humphrey and Chapel, Erhardt Swenson, Argentina.

Mount Olive Church, Harris and Butler, H. L. Taylor, Bristol, England.

Mount Paran Baptist, Mount Paran road, K. Laceklis, Jekabpils, Latvia.

Mount Pleasant Baptist, Meldon avenue, Leon Kazko-Potapowicz, Lwow, Poland.

Mt. Vernon Baptist, Manghum and West Hunter, S. A. Owens, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mount Zion Baptist, Baker and Piedmont, Johs. Norgaard, Copenhagen, Denmark.

North Atlanta Baptist, Tenth and Hemphill, Harvey L. Denton, Canada.

North Avenue Presbyterian, 607 Peachtree street, N. E., Earle V. Pierce, Minneapolis, Minn.

North Side Park, 1873 Howell Mill road, H. M. Wyrick, Omaha, Neb.

Oakland City Baptist, Princess and Avon avenues, S. W., Henry Nicholas, Newport, Wales.

Oakland City Methodist, 1091 Arlington avenue, S. W., T. T. Lewis, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Orchard Knob Baptist, Humphries drive, M. A. Pelicer, Porto Rico.

Ormewood Park Presbyterian, 1071 Delaware, S. E., T. C. Sleete, Covington, Kentucky.

Park Avenue Baptist, 558 Sydney, S. E., L. Miksa, Lodz, Poland.

Park Street Methodist, 801 Park, S. W., Enrico Paschetto, Turin, Italy.

Peachtree Christian, Peachtree and Spring, F. W. Patterson, Wolfville, Canada.

Peachtree Road Methodist, 3126 Peachtree road, Edward Kupsch, Zdunska-Wola, Poland.

Peachtree Road Presbyterian, 3156 Peachtree road, N. E., Joseph Novotny, Szecho-Slovakia.

Providence Baptist, Sandy Springs, R. Tarzieris, Riga, Latvia.

Providence Baptist (colored) Greensferry avenue, James Duff, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Pryor Street Presbyterian, 606 Pryor street, S. W., Harry O. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.

Reed Street Baptist, Fraser and Glenn, F. A. Hoad, Sydney, Australia.

Rock Springs Presbyterian, 1824 Piedmont road, N. E., J. M. Armstrong, Middleton, Nova Scotia.

St. John Evangelical Reform, Inman Park, E. G. Shulz, Berlin, Germany.

St. John Methodist, 181 Georgia avenue, S. W., James H. Ivey, St. Joseph, Missouri.

St. Luke's Episcopal, 435 Peachtree, N. W., E. A. Payne, London, England.

St. Mark Methodist, 781 Peachtree, N. E., L. W. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Paul Methodist, 501 Grant street, S. E., Eric H. Danieli, Yorks, England.

St. Paul A. M. E., McDaniel and Hightower, F. W. Benke, Wetaskiwin, Canada.

Second Mount Olive, Vine street, near Spencer, A. Eklitis, Riga, Latvia.

Second-Ponce de Leon, 2715 Peachtree road, H. H. Bingham, Toronto, Canada.

Southside Baptist, 1043 Capitol avenue, S. E., V. B. Breazegle, Bartlett, Texas.

Stewart Avenue Baptist, 657 Wells street, S. W., E. H. Wang, Oslo, Norway.

Stewart Avenue Methodist, 867 Stewart avenue, S. W., R. E. Bell, Decatur, Texas.

Sylvan Hills Baptist, Melrose and Harte, Walter O. Ward, Melbourne, Australia.

Tabernacle Baptist, 152 Luckie street, W. D. Kassul, Germany.

Trinity Methodist, 265 Washington street, Hugo Luck, Lodz, Poland.

Turner Monumental, Randolph street, Herbert Miles, W. Frankfort, Ill.

Virginia Avenue Baptist, Virginia avenue and Ponce de Leon place, R. Menai Jones, Newbridge, Wales.

Wesley Memorial, 63 Auburn avenue, N. E., Walter Acason, Monto, Australia.

West End Baptist, 592 Lee street, S. W., M. F. Jansson, Shautung, China.

West End Christian, 1103 Gordon street, R. E. E. Harkness, Chester, Pa.

West End Presbyterian, 903 Gordon, S. W., C. J. Cameron, Toronto, Canada.

West Hunter Baptist, West Hunter and Chestnut, Santiago Canclini, Buenos Aires, Arg.

West Mitchell C. M. E., Walnut and West Mitchell, J. Leslie Chown, Wolverhampton, England.

Western Heights Baptist, 491 Chestnut street, N. W., Ralph W. Davis, Ashdown, Arkansas.

Westminster Presbyterian, 493 Ponce de Leon, N. E., Gordon Palmer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wheat Street Baptist, Yonge and Auburn, J. R. Henderson, New Rochelle, New York.

Woodland Hills Baptist, Woodland avenue and Vickers, Mark H. Richards, Pasadena, Texas.

Woodlawn Presbyterian, 3225 North avenue, Ralph M. G. Smith, Kirksville, Missouri.

Zion Hill Baptist, McDaniel and Georgia avenue, Loo Lin, New York city.

CHURCHES IN NEIGHBORING CITIES.

Friendship, Adairsville, J. J. Cook, Huntington, W. Va.

First Baptist, Athens, R. L. Child, Briston, England.

First Baptist, Barnesville, L. Biro, Oradea, Rumania.

Collins Memorial Methodist, Bolton, H. H. Boston, Guthrie, Okla.

Bowdon Baptist, Bowdon, S. H. Campbell, Lynchburg, Va.

Brookhaven Baptist, Brookhaven, W. D. Close, Victoria Cross, Canada.

First Baptist, Buford, Bela Udvarnoki, Budapest, Hungary.

Poplar Hill Baptist, Buford, E. J. Chisholm, St. John, Canada.

First Baptist, Calhoun, I. Frost, India.

First Baptist, Canton, M. L. Gregg, Chatham, Ontario.

First Baptist, Carrollton, A. H. Hawkins, London, England.

First Baptist, Cartersville, I. R. Socaciu, Arad, Rumania.

Mount Zion Baptist, Cartersville, Hj. Danielson, Stockholm, Sweden.

Tabernacle Baptist, Cartersville, Walter E. Bryant, Lebanon Junction, Ky.

First Baptist, Cedartown, C. W. Koller, Chicago, Ill.

Clarkston Baptist, Clarkston, N. H. Roberts, McColl, Miss.

College Park Methodist, College Park, M. J. Twomey, Orange, N. J.

First Baptist, College Park, F. Pickles, Cheshire, England.

First Christian, College Park, R. E. Brickhouse, Warrenton, N. C.

First Baptist, Columbus, Gordon S. Jury, Rangoon, Burma.

Rose Hill Baptist, Columbus, Samuel Vila, Barcelona, Spain.

Concord Baptist, Concord, William Axling, Japan.

Meansville Baptist, Concord, Albert Eikenaar, Weston, Ontario.

Conyers Baptist, Conyers, R. Birch Hoyle, Wimbledon, England.

Bethlehem Baptist, Covington, O. Blumit, Tilza, Latvia.

First Baptist, Decatur, Danila Pascu, Arad, Rumania.

First Christian, Decatur, W. H. Ellis, Medicine Hat, Canada.

Decatur Methodist, Decatur, G. R. Easter, Brandon, Canada.

Decatur Presbyterian, Decatur, A. J. Langley, Truro, Canada.

Oakhurst Baptist, Decatur, Hilmer E. Nordlund, Calgary, Canada.

South Decatur Baptist, Decatur, Porter M. Bailes, Tyler, Texas.

Thankful Baptist, Decatur, E. Gallens, Riga, Latvia.

Douglasville Baptist, Douglasville, Saw San Po Thin, Burma.

Clear Springs Baptist, Duluth, L. A. Brown, Weslaco, Texas.

First Baptist, East Point, R. E. Beddoe, China.

East Point Methodist, East Point, W. C. Smalley, Edmonton, Canada.

Second Baptist, East Point, Duncan J. MacNab, Saskatchewan, Canada.

DeVotie Baptist, Experiment, Walter C. Scott, Newport News, Va.

First Baptist, Forsyth, A. A. MacLeod, Kingston, Canada.

Fort Valley Baptist, Fort Valley, I. V. Neprash, Russia.

Central Baptist, Gainesville, C. C. McLaurin, Calgary, Canada.

St. John Baptist, Gainesville, Walter A. Pegg, Minneapolis, Minn.

First Baptist, Griffin, Elbert Paul, Vancouver, Canada.

First Baptist, Hapeville, P. M. Hamilton, Nictaux, Canada.

Second Baptist, Hapeville, C. Lex Shelby, Maud, Okla.

First Baptist, Jackson, J. W. Pearce, Nevada, Mo.

First Baptist, Jasper, Charles H. Rickman, Los Angeles, Cal.

Jonesboro Baptist, Jonesboro, L. E. Ackland, St. Stephens, Canada.

First Baptist, LaGrange, T. G. Dunning, London, England.

First Baptist (Colored), LaGrange, Zacarias Carles, Spain.

Lawrenceville Baptist, Lawrenceville, Wilifrid L. McKay, Vancouver, Canada.

Lindale Baptist, Iindale, R. P. Jeschke, Dayton, Ohio.

Lithonia Baptist, Lithonia, William Park, Omaha, Neb.

McDonough Baptist, McDonough, F. O. Criminger, Slater, Mo.

Monticello Baptist, Monticello, Albert H. Cullen, Evansville, Ind.

Mountain View Baptist, Mount View, William W. Pixley, Walled Lake, Mich.

Tattnall Square Baptist, Macon, M. E. Aubrey, London, England.

Madison Baptist, Madison, G. Manter Wilson, Meducitic, Canada.

First Baptist, Monroe, C. H. Bentall, Regina, Canada.

First Baptist, Newnan, Roland F. Smith, Queensland, Australia.

Norcross Baptist, Norcross, E. W. Reeder, Carbondale, Ill.

Powder Springs Baptist, Powder Springs, A. C. Kruer, St. Louis, Mo.

Fifth Avenue Baptist, Rome, J. W. Cammack, Fort Union, Va.

First Baptist, Rome, G. J. Harris, Penylan, Cardiff Wales.

Maple Street Baptist, Rome, E. J. Barrass, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Thankful Baptist, Rome, A. W. Kurzawa, Warsaw, Poland.

Stone Mountain Baptist, Stone Mountain, J. B. Tidwell, Waco, Texas.

First Baptist, Thomaston, S. A. Carlson, Edmonton, Canada.

Tucker Baptist, Tucker, Horace L. Smith, Clinton, Tenn.

First Baptist, West Point, Fred Cowan, Nova Scotia, Canada.

First Baptist, Winder, P. R. Haden, Nova Scotia, Canada.

'Lost and Found' Bureau Is Set Up

A "lost and found" department is being operated in the lobby of the municipal auditorium for the World Alliance visitors.

Directors ask that any article found at the auditorium, the Ponce de Leon park or any of the other scheduled meeting places be immediately turned in to the department. Persons who misplace any articles are requested to immediately report their loss to the "lost and found" station to facilitate early return.

Work of Salvation Army Covers 230 Cities in Southern Territory

Atlanta Is One of Four Outstanding Salvation Army Cities in U. S.



WILLIAM C. ARNOLD, Lieutenant Commissioner Salvation Army.

Atlanta, Ga., is one of four outstanding Salvation Army cities in the United States, the other three being New York, Chicago and San Francisco. These four are seats of government for the Army, each providing supervision and service for the organization in the states within their area of control.

Each is the headquarters of a Salvation Army territorial commander, Atlanta, headquarters for 15 southern states, being under command of Lieutenant-Commissioner William C. Arnold, who with Mrs. Arnold is responsible only to the general of the Salvation Army for the conduct of the territory.

Within the southern territory, Salvation Army work is operative in 230 cities and towns located in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Every transaction of a major nature by the Army within this area must come to Atlanta for approval, these including changes in personnel, properties, local policies, expenditures and a score of others.

Only a little more than 12 years ago the Army segregated the southern states from other commands and provided a territorial setup for the south. Prior to that the corps and institutions within the area had been supervised from New York and Chicago, this form of long distance supervision, however, proving unsatisfactory.

Prior to the establishment of the southern territory, Atlanta has several times served as divisional headquarters, mostly for the Army in Georgia, South Carolina, sometimes Alabama and parts of Florida.

The territorial headquarters itself is located at 54 Ellis street and is under the direction of a chief secretary, Colonel Richard F. Stretton, who is responsible to the commissioner for its proper and smooth functioning.

There are several departments, each under direction of a qualified officer of long service within the Army, each a specialist in the line in which he serves.

There is, for instance, a field department in which are arranged all the transactions having to do with personnel. From the time he leaves the training college in Atlanta, until he retires after 30 years continuous service and at the age of 65 years, the Salvation Army officer is, by voluntary agreement, under supervision.

His appointments, movements from one city to another, from one position to another, are arranged for him. His courting, engagement and wedding must receive the sanction of territorial headquarters before they can be recognized. His health, medical treatment in case of illness or accident, hospitalization, burial in case of death, proper care for his family if bereaved, all fall within the scope of the field department.

The official family in the south now numbers 892 officers and cadets, all of whom must be housed, equipped for service, and moved about as the needs of the "war" demand. The southern field department has a large job.

Young People's Department.

In the Young People's department, directed by Major Richard Fitton are focussed all young people's activities in the southern Army.

Through this department is handled the company meeting, which is Salvation Army for "Sunday school," thousands and thousands of children, most of them in the underprivileged class, the 'teen age groups, Life Saving Scouts and guards, Corps Cadets, Young People's Legions, Junior Soldiers. It is from these groups, principally the Corps Cadet Brigade, that candidates for officership in the Army are drawn.

Upstanding young men and women, under careful observation for many years for good character traits, stamina and other needful characteristics are encouraged to offer themselves for full-time service and training in the Army.

Through the years the Army, by its work and general effectiveness, has won thousands of leading men and women as supporters.

About 20 years ago a movement was begun to organize these friends into groups into what are now called advisory boards.

Local Advisory Board.

Members of the advisory board render invaluable service to the Army by the practical counsel and advice they give on business and other matters. Collectively and individually they are at the service of the officers in each community and they number now, in the south, nearly 3,500.

They are the most influential and practical citizens in each city and their service is given gratis.

They hold regular meetings at which the problems and policies of the local corps are presented for approval or rejection. In Atlanta the advisory board operates under the direction of President Preston S. Arkwright, with Robert Jones Jr. as secretary.

The membership includes Preston S. Arkwright, A. L. Belle Isle, Miss Tommie Parrish, Mrs. Nellie N. Edwards, J. H. Ewing, L. L. Gellerstedt, R. J. Guinn, Louis D. Hicks, Robert H. Jones Jr., Mrs. E. B. McDougal, Henry Y. McCord, Wiley L. Moore, L. O. Moseley, W. E. Mitchell, A. N. Patton, L. D. Sandy, James W. Setze Jr., Charles N. Walker, Mrs. J. B. Barron, Mr. B. F. Vinson, Thomas K. Glenn.

DRUID HILLS CHURCH NOW 25 YEARS OLD

Also Marks Decade of Service as Pastor by Dr. Louie D. Newton.

The first Sunday of this month marked the 25th anniversary of the Druid Hills Baptist church. The year also marks the tenth anniversary of service for its pastor, Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Upon the death in 1929 of Dr. F. C. McConnell, the first pastor of the Druid Hills church, Dr. Newton was called to the pastorate. At the time, Dr. Newton had been editor of the Christian Index and was serving as chairman of the board of deacons. He declined the first call, but again was asked to become the pastor and accepted in April, 1929.

Upon the death in 1929 of Dr. Newton's ministry, the membership has nearly trebled. About 1,000 members were received upon profession of faith and over 2,000 by letter. During this decade a total of $702,043.72 has been contributed by members to the church, and gifts to mission have steadily increased.

To pay off the indebtedness on the church, incurred by the building of its present splendid physical plant, members, through the Sunday school, bring special offerings twice a year. The goal of $2,500 which is set for these offerings always has been exceeded and the church thus averages more than $5,000 per year through these offerings.

Welcome
World Baptists
We extend you our hospitality along with all Atlanta.
SOUTHERN GARMENT CO.
112 MITCHELL ST.

Welcome
Baptist Delegates
NATIONAL
COAT & DRESS CO.
VICTOR R. BOCK
174 Pryor Street

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
85 WALTON STREET
Atlanta, Georgia
This Society prints the Scriptures without comment and distributes them without profit.

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Meeting All Legitimate Cut Rate Prices.
Repairs—Adjustments
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Welcome
TO ATLANTA
World Baptists
Peachtree Christian Church

Greetings To
The Baptists of the World
FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC.
125 ELLIS, N. E.
VISIT OUR PLANT WHILE IN ATLANTA

FRESH POP CORN
ALL FLAVORS—KARAMEL, CHEEZE, KO-KO-NUT, AND BUTTERED.
The Karmelkorn Shop
30 BROAD, N. W., OPP., C&S BANK

WELCOME
The Baptist World Alliance
LIMBAUGH'S BARBER SHOP
HEALEY BUILDING

Greetings, Brother Christians
May your worthy cause be unanimous
Keys made to any kind of lock.
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Guns, Watches and Clocks Repaired.
Safes Opened and Repaired and Combinations Changed.
Quick Service, Expert Workmanship
Atlas Safe & Lock Wks.
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WELCOME
Baptists of the World
GENERAL SPECIALTY COMPANY
Manufacturers and Designers
BANNERS, PENNANTS, EMBLEMS AND BADGES
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HIGH'S....
Welcomes the Baptist World Alliance
...and invites them to make High's their shopping headquarters while in Atlanta.
HIGH'S has served Atlanta and Georgia for fifty-seven years. Here you will find a complete department store. Everything to wear for men, women, boys, girls and babies—as well as home furnishings and furniture.
Our Store Is Your Store—Visit HIGH'S

GREETINGS VISITORS! WELCOME TO RICH'S!



Baptist Messengers, you've come to us from far away cities and lands. You've crossed mountains and waters to visit us. We're glad you are here. Welcome is embossed on the mats of every entrance to our store—Broad, Alabama and Forsyth. Our daily radio programs have been given over to your speakers. Interpreters have been provided. Eight air-conditioned floors are ready to receive you. We want you to know Rich's . . . a store which has been a traditional part of the South for 72 years.

BOOKS CLOSED

All Purchases Made Now Payable SEPTEMBER 1ST 10TH

MARK TWAIN SUITS-- SEERSUCKER SUITS

...tailored by HASPEL



MARK TWAIN PURE IRISH LINEN suits are becoming as immortal as the great writer after whom they were named. Cool, smart, practical, their fabric actually improves with each laundering . . . never shrinking, fading or discoloring.

$14.75

LORRAINE SEERSUCKER are crisp and porous . . . keep you cool and air-conditioned, even in the most sweltering weather. Economical to wear, because they launder as simply as a shirt. We have them in models for men and young men.

$10

Men's Shop Street Floor



Semi-Annual

FRUIT of the LOOM SHIRT SALE

Regular Price, 1.65

$1.29

4 for 5.00

Shirts with a national reputation for quality, style, fabric . . . at a saving of 36c or 1.60 on every four! All Sanforized-shrunk with attached "Cant-wilt" collars. Fruit of the Loom fabric—white and smart new patterns in stripes, checks, figures—colorfast. Sizes 13½ to 18. Come in now and lay in a supply.

Men's Shop Street Floor



BARBIZON

. . . An Exclusive With RICH'S .

Gowns 2.98

Lovely crepe Gartiere gowns, made to sell for 4.00! Pure dye, pure silk in white, blue bell, petal pink, bovary rose and dusty. Three styles, sizes 32-44.

Slips 2.25

BRYN MODE: Tailored slip, pure silk satin Dosche. Four gore, tearose and white. Short, medium and long. Sizes 31½ to 37½, 32-34.

STREAMLINE: Pure dye, pure silk crepe Gartiere in tearose, navy, black and white. Three lengths, 31½, 39, 32-44.

Teddies 2.25

ROXBURY: A finely tailored and fitting teddie, satin Gartiere, tearose only . . . 32 to 44.

Lingerie Shop Third Floor

BEMBERG SHEERS

Reg. 79c to 98c Yard **39c**

Cool, cool Bembergs, summer's most adored fabric, the BETTER QUALITY, in all the new patterns for sophisticated travel frocks, dressy afternoon and vacation wear.

Loads of smart BLACK AND WHITE! Plenty of popular NAVY GROUNDS! Hosts of coveted TAILORED DESIGNS!

All kinds of POLKA DOTS! Plenty of Cool COPEN BLUES! Beautiful—WASHABLE!

Fabrics Second Floor

COOL COTTONS

Reg. 39c to 69c Yd.

39c Powder Puff Prints
39c Cotton Club Prints
49c-59c Seersucker Prints
69c Everfast Pique Prints
39c Wooltone Clan Plaids

29c

59c LOVELY LADY CHIFFON VOILES — delectable patterns, light and dark grounds **29c**

1.00-1.98 ALLOVER LACES—embroidered organdies and shantungs ..... **½ Price**

1.00-1.50 EMBROIDERED LINENS—printed, fine imported anti-crease .... **½ Price**

Fabrics Second Floor

IT'S COOL AT RICH'S

ATLANTA'S ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORE

Baptist Missions Show Gain

When Convention Formed, There Were 350,000 Members in the South; Now There Are 7,500,000

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Home missions of the southern Baptists have increased during the last century with the growth in membership of the churches. At the time that the Southern Baptist Convenion was organized, there were only 7,325,000 persons in the south. Of these there were 350,000 Baptists. At the present time there are 7,500,000 white and negro Bapaists in the south.

During the century in which the work of the home missions board has flourished, there have been five distinct periods. The first period of struggle and development saw that the board was to respond quickly to the challenge of new movements. It began work among the Indians during this time.

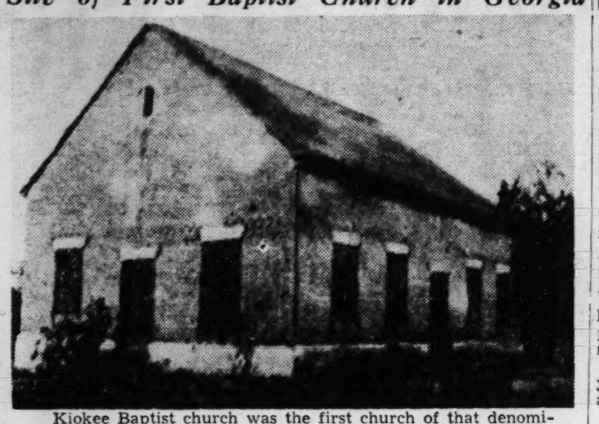
War and reconstruction, followed by vision and growth, comprised the second and third periods. The last two periods have been times of expansion and retreat and reorganization and rehabilitation.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, secretary of the home mission board says: "Home missions in the future must not only work for the evangelization of those who have never had a chance to know Christ and the power of His gospel, but for the salvation of the civilization of our land as well."

The board is paying its debts, according to Dr. Lawrence, and enlarging its work. It now has 371 missionaries working in 756 mission stations in the homeland, in Cuba and Panama. These misisonaries have baptized 865,000 people.

"The achievements of the Home Mission Board for the last 94 years have been glorious," Dr. Lawrence says. "During this period the board has employed individually and in co-operation with other mission agencies 44,000 missionaries and workers for one year, or one missionary for 44,000 years. If we break this up into groups it will give 269 missionaries working every day since the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776, down to this good hour."

Site of First Baptist Church in Georgia



Kiokee Baptist church was the first church of that denomination organized in Georgia. The original house of worship, built in 1772, has been torn down and was replaced by the building shown here. It has been standing 95 years near Appling, in Columbia county. The Rev. J. K. Hutchings is pastor.

Welcome World Baptists
The Mill End Store
72 ALABAMA ST., S. W.
REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS
Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels

WELCOME!
Baptist World Alliance
To ATLANTA
For Your Health's Sake Drink
NuGrape
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The Flavor You Can't Forget

CHILD EDUCATION PROGRAM STRESSED

Is One of Most Thoroughly Developed Aspects of Denomination.

Children's education in the Baptist church is one of the most thoroughly developed aspects of the religious denomination, Baptist World Alliance leaders said here yesterday.

Every age from 4 up has a particular program planned for its Christian education and in addition there is the cradle roll group of the Sunday school department.

The Sunbeam is an organization which is affiliated with the Women's Missionary Union. Children from 4 to 9 attend Sunbeam meetings while their mothers attend the W. M. U. Children from 9 to 15 are trained in the Girls' Auxiliary and the Royal Ambassadors for boys. The B. T. U. starts with children of 9 years of age and its program includes everyone through the adults.

The Y. W. A., which is also affiliated with the W. M. U., is an organization of unmarried young women between 16 and 25 years of age. For children under 9 there is a special story hour program.

FACTS FOR DELEGATES.

Thousands of envelopes, packed with alliance programs, maps and information about Atlanta, were prepared last week for delegates to the Baptist World Alliance.

TAKES HIS FIRST VACATION SINCE '96 TO MEET HERE

Tobe is an elderly negro man.

He is not much different from the rest of his friends, in Atlanta, except that he sticks mighty close to the job. So close, in fact, that he has refused for 43 years to take a vacation.

Of course, he could have taken time off every year, but he explained to his employer that he might get in trouble if he did not have his job to keep him busy, and if he got in trouble, there was the possibility, he figured, that he might lose his job and have a permanent vacation which would not be the kind he wanted.

So Tobe just worked on—for 43 years. But, no more. Tobe is on a vacation, for a whole week.

Finally Tobe has found something big enough in which to invest a vacation!

He is one of the interested messengers who is attending the Baptist World Alliance this week, confident that he will steer clear of the trouble which he has dodged for 43 years.

Prominent Baptist Executives at Congress



Dr. Elmer A. Fridell, of Berkeley, Cal., preident of the Northern Baptist Convention, will take a part in the World Alliance program here.

Chairman of the candidate board of the Baptist ministry and secretary of the Baptist Association, Rev. Henry Cook, Glasgow, Scotland, is attending the Alliance Congress.

Pastors From Atlanta Churches of All Deminations Express Sincere Interest and Welcome to Baptists

Rabbi Marx, Dr. Burns and Bishop Mikell Praise Aims of Congress.

Pastors from the churches of Atlanta have expressed sincere interest and welcome to the Baptists who reached the city yesterday for the opening of the sixth congress of the World Baptist Alliance. The churches of other denominations have manifested an interest in the alliance through their leaders.

Some of the messages follow:

Rabbi David Marx, pastor of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation:

"These are the days when the souls of men are troubled.

"In the political world, nations arm to the teeth for fear of the brutal predatory power of other nations. It is, therefore, stimulating to be reminded that there are forces at work to return a distraught people to a finer interpretation of life and the art of living. It is heartening to welcome to our midst men and women from the world over, whose mission is peace—peace through the instrumentalities of better human relationship and understanding. The foundations of civilization are bedded in the intangible, spiritual qualities of man. It is of supreme value that religion transcend national and racial boundaries and in its universal character strive for the full brotherhood of man.

"The contributions made by Baptists to the rights of the individual to freedom of worship have become the possession of myriads of men outside the Baptist affiliation.

"In this country, in the politico-religious field, the principle of the separation of church and state is under heavy obligations to Roger Williams and his devout followers. Because of this separation, church and state can each best develop their ideals.

"A hearty welcome to the Baptist brethren from many climes and many nations. May their deliberations be laden with blessings to our common humanity and to the honor of our Universal Father."

Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church:

"With all my heart I express my cordial welcome to our Baptist visitors."

Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church:

"Welcome to our visitors, 'So we, being many, are one body in Christ.' Romans 12:15."

Bishop H. J. Mikell, bishop of Atlanta:

"It is a pleasure and privilege to have part in welcoming the Baptist World Alliance to Atlanta. The presence of such a distinguished body cannot but have a fine and lasting effect upon the religious life of the city.

"I pray that their deliberations may help to bring peace to a troubled world and unity to the unhappy divisions of Christendom.

"It is only by making the Gosel of Christ prevail in the world that we can cure the ills from which mankind is suffering today, and it is impressive to see representatives from so many nations meet together to plan and work for the spread of that gospel."

Pastors Rumble, Constaninedes, Scott, Elliott, de Ovies Extend Greetings.

Dr. Panos Constantinides, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church:

"I extend a hearty welcome to the Baptist World Alliance.

"I am sure their work will be a success and that it will add a golden page in the history of the Christian church.

"May He who said: Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them, guide their thoughts and deeds, and may the day come soon when we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God."

Dr. R. R. Wiley Scott, pastor of the Central Congregational church, and moderator of the state.

"The central Congregational church and the Congregational Christian churches of Georgia extend Christian greetings to Baptist World Alliance."

Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church:

"Cordial greetings to you who represent the Baptists of the world from your brethren in Christ."

The Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip:

"At the cathedral we are delighted over the opportunity the Baptist Alliance gives us to hear Dr. Gilbert Lawn, distinguished Baptist preacher from Notingham. Bishop Mikell himself will do the honors today and welcome our guests."

2,500 TO EAT REAL GEORGIA BARBECUE

Young People To Be Entertained Tuesday at Lakewood Park.

About 2,500 young people of the world, participating in the World Alliance congress in Atlanta this week, are expected to attend the barbecue supper and entertainment Tuesday night as guests of the Atlanta Baptist Training Union at Lakewood Park, Troy Woodbury, president of the union, announced yesterday.

Starting at 6 o'clock, with a special program in the grandstand scheduled for 8 o'clock, the barbecue will last until the fun—and the food give out.

W. T. "Big Bill" Turner, famous for his splendid barbecues, will preside over the pit and the pot of Brunswick stew. And "Big Bill" says he's ready to show the many visitors from distant countries, many of whom have never heard of barbecue, what a real southern 'cue can be.

All of the 118 members of the Georgia Girls' Military Band, recently featured at the World's Fair in New York, will be on hand to furnish music for the occasion and to lead the procession from "barbecue hill" to the grandstand, where the entertainment will take place.

Edwin S. Preston, publicity director for the World Alliance congress, will act as master of ceremonies to introduce the varied acts that will make up the program.

A special skit, depicting the history of Training Union work in Georgia, will be presented under the direction of Maines Rawls, State Training Union Worker.

The Village Quartet men from Capitol View Baptist church, widely known in Atlanta for their singing and imitation act, presented for two years as part of the Optimist Club minstrels, will go through their number for the gathering. Besides their familiar "looney-tunes" the quartette will also present several of the more serious ballads.

To round out the program, Woodbury has announced that Dr. Kyle M. Yates will give a short inspirational talk before the group disbands.

A 50-cent charge will be levied against Atlanta young people attending the barbecue, to help defray its cost, but there will be no charge for the other young people of the other cities and countries who are attending the congress.

WELCOME BAPTISTS!
Short Order Lunches
Tasty Sandwiches
GEO. POULOS
Corner Forsyth & Alabama Sts.

30 Million Bibles Are Sold Each Year Over World

The Holy Bible still holds its rating as the world's best seller. It does not appear to be in any danger of losing its first-rank place as its annual sales are constantly growing and far outrank its nearest competitor, according to figures recently released by Bible societies and publishers in America.

Translated already into 1,021 languages and dialects, new translations are making their appearance at a constant rate of approximately one every five weeks.

In an attempt to give a conception of the magnitude of the total number of Bibles printed, Alfred Walton recently in a radio address from New York city said that it would require a library shelf long enough to reach around the world at the equator to accommodate all of the Bibles ever printed. Put in another way, this would mean that a tier of seven shelves, one above the other, could be erected from New York to San Francisco, filled with Bibles, and there would still be enough left to fill a similar tier from New York to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Approximately 30,000,000 copies of the Bible are printed and distributed every year—one society alone handles 7,500,000 copies.

These figures are maintained regardless of conditions in various countries or throughout the world during certain years. Despite the war in the orient, China last year absorbed 400,000 copies of the Bible. It outsells Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in Germany.

HIGH ART MUSEUM TO FETE VISITORS

July 27 Set Aside for Baptist Delegates.

For Baptist visitors the High Art Museum of Art, at 1262 Peachtree street, has set aside July 27 as a special day to exhibit art treasures which have been gathered by the Atlanta Art Association. On Thursday the museum will be open from 1 to 6 o'clock, which is an extension of closing time by one hour.

Visitors will be shown through the galleries by Mrs. Lewis P. Skidmore, Miss Eleanor Pepin, Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell and Benjamin E. Shute.

The exhibits vary in technique and era of painting and are valued at many thousands of dollars.

The secrecy of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

GILBERT'S GARAGE
156-164 Alabama St., S. W.

DOCTORS, NURSES ON 24-HOUR DUTY FOR CONVENTION

The men and women in white—doctors and nurses, are constantly on duty at the auditorium and the Ponce de Leon park while the Baptist World Alliance is in session.

First-aid stations are being operated at both places under the general supervision of W. D. Barker, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital, for the benefit of the thousands of visitors.

The professional men and women are co-operating with the officials of the alliance in furnishing this precautionary service. Every facility for the prevention of serious illness or injury has been provided by Barker and his staff.

Ambulance service to rush any emergency case to one of Atlanta's efficient hosptals is being maintained.

SPELMAN COLLEGE TO FETE BAPTIS

Plans International Tea a Reception for Visitors Tomorrow.

An international tea and rec tion is scheduled for tomor afternoon at Spelman College.

While the affair is arranged marily for negro messengers to Baptist World Alliance, it was that all white visitors would welcomed.

Foods typical of many of countries represented at the c gress will make up the menu.

The event will take place the lawn before the Laura Sp man chapel at the college, a bu ing which was a gift of John Rockefeller.

1,000 Negro Voices Will Blend In Spirituals at World Allianc

Combined Choirs of Several Churches, Directed by Kem er Harreld, To Render Tunes With Touch of Plantation Days When Slaves Knew Harmony, Rhythm.

Negro spirituals with a touch of the plantation days when the slaves knew the harmony and rhythm will be revived for messengers to the Baptist World Alliance. There will be 1,000 negro voices blending harmoniously, dipping back into the soul of the spirituals, singing these old original tunes with rhythm, Kemper Harreld, director, has said.

The combined choirs of the negro churches of Atlanta as well as choirs from New Orleans, Chicago, Indianapolis, Macon and Savannah will swing low, then on the jubilee there will be hilarious songs with all feet patting and all stops out. As the program changes the tunes of the sorrow songs will call for more harmony, less volume, and the soul of the spirituals, the rhythm.

Hundreds of visitors to Atlanta next week for the nation-wide religious meeting will hear for the first time the voices of negroes blending together in the revival of the ancient songs of "Gone With the Wind" days.

Harreld to Direct.

These singers under the direction of Kemper Harreld, who is president of the National Association of Negro Musicians, and a professor at Spelman College in Atlanta, have worked for more than five weeks preparing programs that would not be just another attempt at the spirituals but selections that were traditional of the south.

All dressed in white, the singers will entertain Alliance messengers each night at Piedmont park when their unaccompanied voices will harmonize on the old tunes.

These Afro-American folk songs will be featured by women vocalists who will step to the microphone for special numbers. Several selections will be sung by men only.

Three Types of Songs.

The spirituals, which are sung softly, slowly, and with feeling; the jubilees, which are triumphant and loud with a fast tempo and a lively spirit; the sorrow songs which are more along the slow type with emphasis on the harmony, will be the three types of songs used at Piedmont park each night by the group. Although the members of the large choir are of many different ages and varied educations and occupations, they all join together in recapturing the spirit of the older songs. Some of the singers are college professors or school teachers, others are taken from the more modest form of living and education, but all work, according to their director, as one body.

Out-of-state visitors and messengers as well as Georgians rolled into Atlanta for the formal rehearsal Friday night. Harreld said his lists for soprano and alto voices was closed Thursday, but those who sing bass were taken until the last minute Friday. The only difficulty that he has countered in his preparations the singing programs, Harreld sa was that there were more wome voices than men's, which made harmonizing difficult.

Present Broadcast.

Last night the negroes broa cast over radio station WG from 6:30 until 7 o'clock. Th program included selections wh will be used all the week at t nightly performances at Piedm park. Dr. George W. Truett, pre dent of the Baptist World A liance, was the principal speak for the half-hour broadcast.

A typical program for the sin ing at the Alliance will incude, a cording to Director Harreld, t following selections: Spiritua "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" a "Steal Away to Jesus;" jubile "Camp Meeting in the Wildernes "Study War No More" and "I Goin' Down to the River Jordan sorrow song, "I'm So Glad Trout Don't Last Always."

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL PARTICIPAT

Thursday Night Entertai ment Planned for Group

Several thousand young peop of college age will have their sha in the Sixth Congress of the Ba tist World Alliance. A large grou of college students from Englan and another large number fro Canada with three or four Amer can organizations will take part the Thursday night entertainme for young people. College studen from all over the world as well student unions from many of t American colleges will take pa in the congress.

Organized for the advancemen of interest in college cente among the students, the Bapti Student Union encourages i members to bring their church le ters and help the town in whic the college is located further re ligious interests.

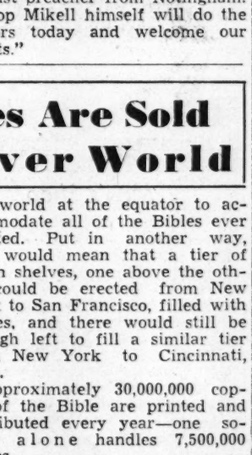
AUDITORIUM PREPARED.

City employes have been excep tionally busy this past week ge ting the municipal auditoriu ready for the alliance meeting They worked under the directio of Burt Wellborn, auditorium su perintendent.

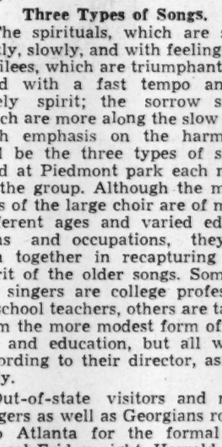
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REAL ESTATE—RENTING
LOANS & INSURANCE
Healey Building
WA. 0100

Greetings and Best Wishes to the
Baptist World Alliance
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

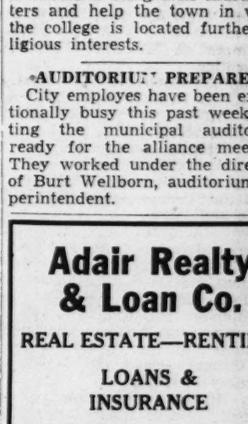
OFFICERS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH



GEORGE MOORE
President



CHRIS. MATRANGOS
Vice-President



JAMES THEOLOGITES
Secretary

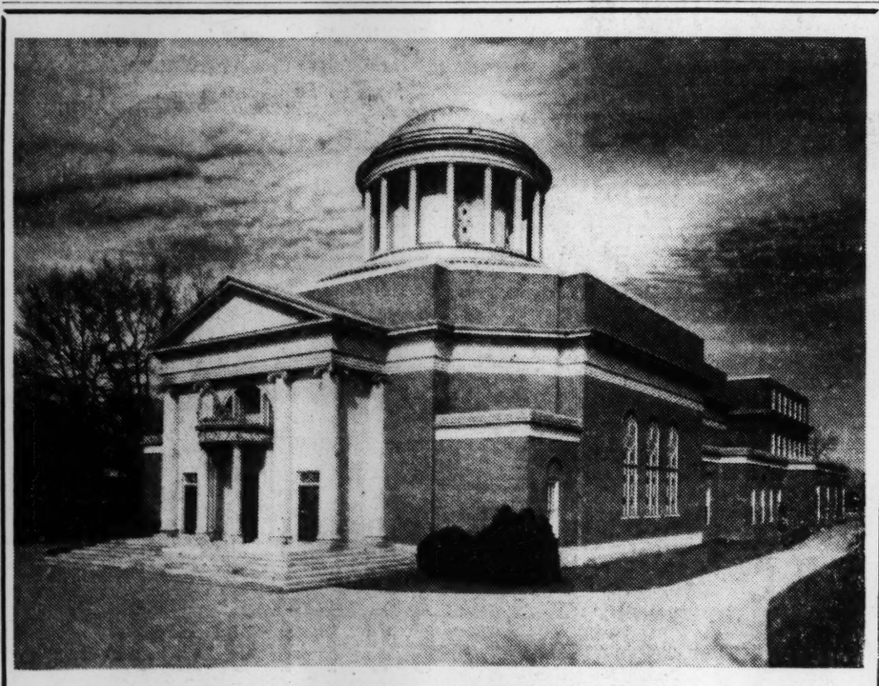
Extend Welcome to World Baptists

To the Baptist World Alliance:

It is heartening to welcome to our midst men and women from the world over, whose mission is peace—peace through the instrumentalities of better human relationship and understanding. The foundations of civilization are bedded in the intangible spiritual qualities of man. It is of supreme value that religion transcend national and racial boundaries and in its universal character strive for the full brotherhood of man. The contributions made by Baptists to the rights of the individual to freedom of worship have become the possession of myriads of men, outside the Baptist affiliation.

In this country, in the politico-religious field, the principle of the separation of Church and State is under heavy obligations to Roger Williams and his devout followers. Because of this separation, Church and State can each best develop their ideals. A hearty welcome to our Baptist brethren from many climes and many nations. May their deliberations be laden with blessings to our common humanity and to the honor of our Universal Father.

Rabbi David Marx



The Temple—1589 Peachtree Rd.

HURCH LIBERTY O GET BIG PUSH ERE BY SPEAKERS

orld Leaders To Deal Heavy Blow; Freedom s Theme of Many Far-Reaching Addresses

By FRANK DRAKE.

A forceful blow which literally ll be felt around the world will struck here for religious lib- y during the sessions of the ptist World Alliance.

Running through the addresses the speakers like the clear note a bugle, the plea for a crusad- fight for freedom of worship, edom of press, freedom of eech and freedom of assembly ll be sounded both by the men o in every day life at home in eign countries see just the op- site, and the men from coun- es where they have freedom but alize it is endangered in all aces if throttled in some.

These urgent appeals for re- ious liberty come at a time en in some nations religious be- fs are persecuted or discouraged d are completely crushed from e hearts of men in others.

Appeal for Peace.

Appeals for world peace, advice how to aid in averting war, cial goodwill, the need of evan- lism, the debt to youth and the ty of missions will be among e other important themes cho- n by the speakers.

But in them all will be the key- te of the Baptist World Alliance elf, and it is set out in the con- tution of this great, world-wide ganization which meets once ery five years.

Whatever be their text, or their bject, alliance speakers will all nter on this principle:

"The aims of the alliance are oral and spiritual. It seeks to xpress and promote unity and llowship among the Baptist of e world; to secure and defend eligious freedom; and to proclaim e great principles of our com- on faith."

Definite Threat.

The Baptists recognize the defi- te threat to religious freedom the world.

"In so many parts of the world, eligious liberty is in jeopardy," id one leader. "We of this faith ave fought for freedom for so ng, and we have suffered so uch in partially obtaining it that e cannot now sit idly by and see e right to worship taken from ur fellow men."

As the result of the strong ap- eal which will be made here is week, thousands of Baptists aymen and ministers will go out hrough the world, fighting even arder to secure and preserve re- gious liberty, Dr. Louie D. New- on, of Atlanta, asserted.

"Our Heritage of Truth and reedom" will be the subject of an ddress to be delivered before the onvention at 7:30 o'clock Tues- ay night by Mrs. Ernest Brown, f London.

And on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock Dr. C. L. Seasholes, of Dayton, Ohio, will talk on 'Young Baptists and Their Freedom."

Oriental Opportunity.

Dr. W. Axling, of Tokyo, Japan, peaks at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night on "Today's Opportunity in China and Japan."

Two important addresses on peace will come from Professor N. J. Nordstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, and Dr. S. W. Hughes, of London, during the week.

Professor Worstrom will deliv- er a commission's report on "What Baptists Can Do To Avert War and Promote Peace," at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. Hughes will choose as his subject, "World Peace," for his address Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

The addresses of Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, and of the incoming president also will touch upon the world's problems and their relation to the Baptist faith.

SAVANNAH CRADLE OF NEGRO BAPTISTS

They Formed Church Before Establishment of a White One There.

Negro Baptist history began in Georgia in Savannah before there was a white Baptist church there.

Bampton's barn, three miles from Savannah, was the site for the first negro Baptist church. Although Georgia was the last of the 13 colonies, it was first in the establishment of the first four negro churches known to history.

The first negro preacher on record was the Rev. George Leile, a native Virginian who was sold into Georgia and was baptized into the membership of the white Baptist church.

The history of negro Baptists is divided into four periods, according to Dr. D. D. Crawford. First in 1788, was first the period of enslavement, followed by the period of organization. The third period was called evangelism and the present period since 1915 is known as the period of enlistment and adjustment.

The Georgia Baptist, the official organ of the negro group, was founded in Augusta in 1880 by the late Dr. William J. White, who was the owner and editor until his death. It is the second oldest negro Baptist paper in the country.

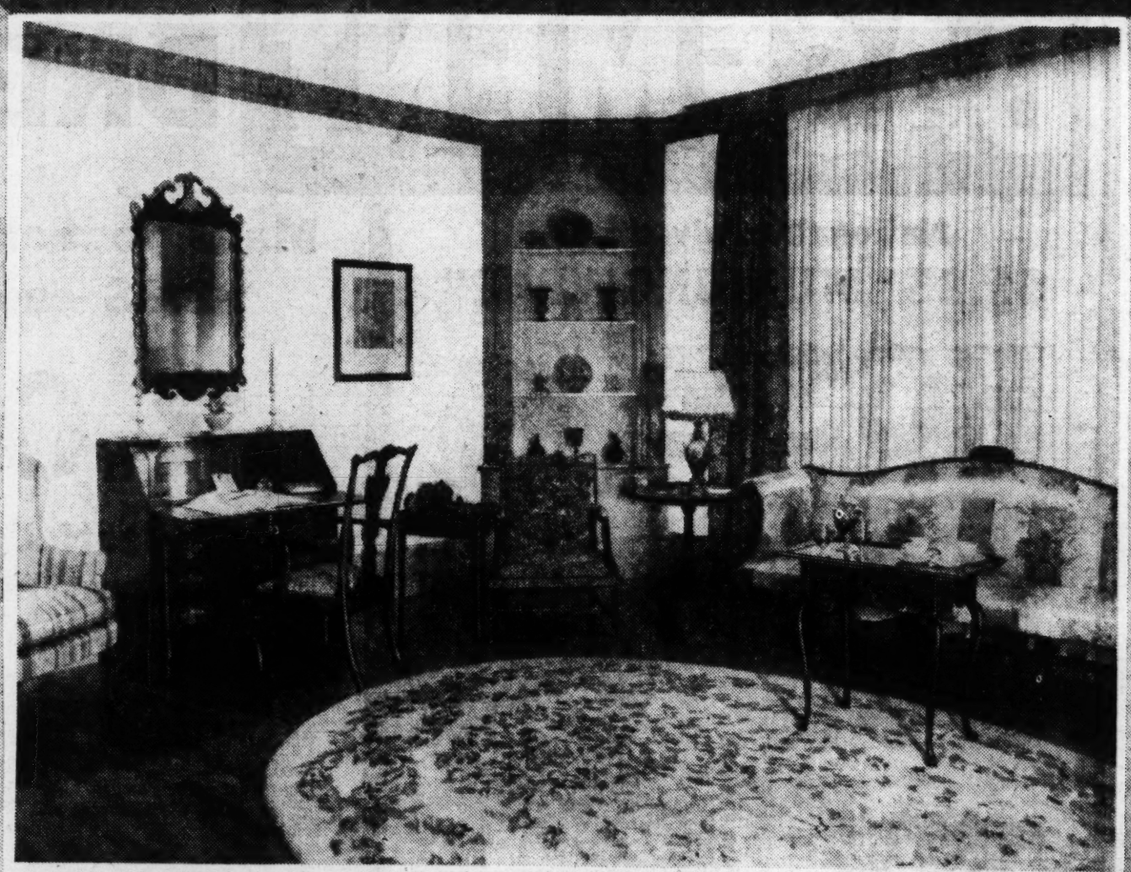
Georgia has given a large number of negroes as leaders in southern Baptist movements. The negro congregations have heard many experienced and learned men in their pulpits.

RICH'S HOME SHOPS

Welcome to Atlanta's Distinguished Guests

Baptist World Alliance, 50,000 Strong . . . Rich's, the Shopping Center of the South, is at Your Service.

- Ten charming hostesses, all dressed in blue, expecting you.
- Private dining rooms in our Tearoom . . . unreservedly yours.
- Rich's Little Directory, a condensed guide of Atlanta.
- Five expert interpreters . . . Ask for them in French, Spanish, Chinese, Hungarian, Swedish, German.
- 1,200 efficient employees for your shopping need.
- This is your Rich's . . . We are dedicated to your pleasure, your service.



In Rich's "THE HOUSE OF TODAY" you will find representation of widely different eras of national growth in decoration—Colonial, New England, Williamsburg. We have sought the mood of each . . . and have created six rooms in the American tradition.

Here is pictured one corner of the LIVING ROOM—an interior of America's 18th Century. The setting is of New England, with fresh new colors of primrose yellow, aqua, sage green and quince. At one end of the room, the wall about a simple whitewashed brick fireplace is papered with a quaint New England blocked print. From Maine to Georgia came reproductions of fine furniture for this room . . . also Stiegel and Bristol glass, and old Staffordshire.

Fourth Floor



GLASSWARE SHOP—You will find brilliant settings with renowned glass . . . Fostoria, Val, St. Lambert, Duncan, Strourbridge, Rock Sharpe and others.



CHINA SHOP—You'll enjoy the museum atmosphere with beautiful pieces and dinner sets of Wedgwood, Spode, Doulton, Syracuse, Lamberton and many others.



GIFT SHOP — Lovely antiques and reproductions from over the world—China, India, England, France, Sweden and many countries, including our own.



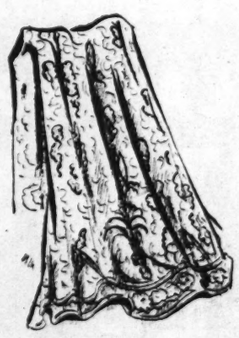
DRAPERY SHOP—Is a colorful, glamorous exhibition of decorative fabrics and ready-made draperies, representing the art of past centuries and of today.

Fourth Floor



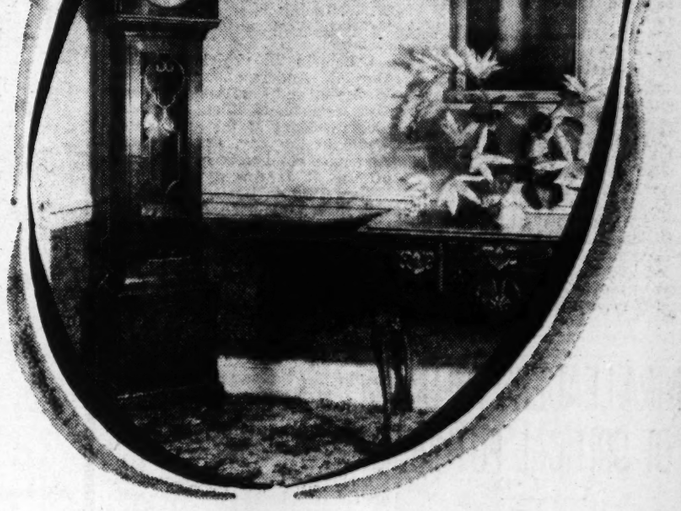
FURNITURE SHOPS—You who like beautiful furniture will find pleasure here . . . among authentic, traditional reproductions from America's finest craftsmen.

Fourth Floor



RUG SHOP — You'll want to linger among its fine carpeting, including the wonder rugs of America—Karastans . . . exact reproductions of noted Orientals.

Fifth Floor



By a COLONIAL ENTRANCE HALL you enter "The House of Today." There you will feel its simple dignity and gracious hospitality . . . among its cool old blues and white. A grandfather clock ticks leisurely in a corner. A carved mahogany lowboy stands beneath a trameau mirror picturing Mount Vernon. At one end is a window, hung in old white draperies dotted with tiny embroidered blue flowers, falling from a deeply fringed cornice. A richly flowered carpet runs from wall to wall.

Fourth Floor

Rich's Staff of Professional Interior Decorators Are at Your Service, at No Charge

See Rich's Window Displays . . . They Depict Highlights of Baptist History.

RICH'S

IT'S COOL AT RICH'S—ATLANTA'S ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORE

ALLIANCE ELECTS OFFICERS DURING THURSDAY SESSION

Business Will Include Adoption of Resolutions, Selection of Convention City for 1944 Meeting.

Election of a new president and general secretary, selection of convention city for 1944 and adoption of resolutions setting forth the views of the Baptists upon world matters will be the principal business of the Thursday session of the Baptist World Alliance.

Committtees will prepare the business to be submitted to the alliance at the business session at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the city auditorium, where Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, president, will preside.

It was freely but unofficially predicted here that the Rev. James Henry Rushbrooke, of London, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance since 1928, would be nominated and elected to the presidency to succeed Dr. Truett.

The Rev. Mr. Rushbrooke holds the degrees of master of arts and doctor of divinity. He was "converted" to the Baptist religion through the influence of Dr. John Clifford, who became president of the alliance.

Invitations for the next convention are expected to be extended before the "time and place" committee makes its recommendation for the site of the 1944 gathering.

Resolutions proclaiming the key-note of the current alliance sessions—that of religious liberty—will be presented for consideration by the resolutions committee, as will others seeking peace and an allied world front against war and racial goodwill.

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR RATE BATTLE

Atlantan Advises Four Southwestern States Seeking Freight Parity.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 22. (AP) — Four southwestern states seeking a parity of freight rates received today a five-point program for taking their fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Judge Edgar Watkins, Atlanta, attorney for the Southeastern States Governors' Conference, suggested to representatives of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana the following formula:

1. Agreement on policy and selection of an individual or small committee with power to decide when different views are presented.
2. Determine whether all rates or only particular rates shall be included.
3. Be sure that sufficient finances are available.
4. Decide whether a particular complaint shall be filed or a general investigation sought.
5. Select counsel and rate witnesses.

Watkins warned the group that their case would be materially weakened unless they possessed unity.

On the second point, he said that in the southeastern cases only rates on certain commodities were attacked, but suggested that the southwestern states attack the entire rate structure.

Regarding finances, he suggested a budget of "at least $60,000."

The southeastern freight rate case is now pending before the ICC. Watkins advised the southwestern states not to wait on this decision, but to have their complaint filed by September 1.

He told the conference that "regardless of what kind of a case you have, you're certain to obtain some relief, because your rates are just too far out of line."

MRA LEADERS TOLD OF CRITICAL FUTURE

Citizens of New World Asked To Pray for Europe's Statesmen.

MONTEREY, Cal., July 22.—(AP) A member of the English parliament told visitors at the second world moral rearmament conference today "the next four weeks will be critical days in the history of the Old World."

The speaker, the Hon. George Muff, labor M. P. from Kingston-on-Hull, said "a few days ago I was speaking to the British foreign secretary, and he asked me to pray for him.

"Is it too much to ask that citizens of the New World shall remember on Sunday next in their prayers by name Count Ciano, Herr von Ribbentrop, the foreign minister of Japan (Arita), Premier Daladier and Viscount Halifax; that these men shall be so guided that they shall direct policies into paths of peace, that there shall be a change of heart of the nations?"

Conference leaders said executives of 56 cities in the United States had signed or approved a statement saying in part:

"Moral rearmament alone will restore to our American democracy the strength which springs from honesty, unselfishness and faith in God."

Among mayors signing the statement were those of Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Seattle, Boston, San Francisco, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Phoenix, Ariz., Richmond, Va., Cleveland, Baltimore, Md., and Berkeley, Cal.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE BAPTIST CONGRESS

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

THE PARADE A FORECAST.

The Baptist Alliance Parade of the World Saturday at noon may rightfuly be interpreted as a forecast of the great event that is scheduled to take place when time shall be no more. Scattered among the different units of the great body of Christian soldiers marching in the parade were people of many nationalities, races, ages and conditions. They all marched in step, and moved along toward a common objective.

In the book of scriptures we are told that, on the final day, peoples shall come from the four corners of the world, all assemble at a given place, and all with a common objective in mind. None are to be excluded.

As the details of the world parade were worked out in minutest details, so will the events of that last day be perfectly executed, and with utmost precision each and every one will come to his place.

That will be a great day in every way. To some it will be of brightness and gladness, to some it will be of despair and hopelessness. Instead of bands playing, the heavenly choir will sing the anthems, while all who have ever lived, or may yet come to live, will bow the knee and confess with the tongue, while the diadem is placed on His head and He is crowned Lord of all.

Jesus may come today!

Dr. Truett's Mannerism.

Someone has said that it takes a thief to catch a thief. Therefore it stands to reason that a preacher might easily observe the mannerism of another preacher. So, on Friday night, we attended the dedication service of the Wheat Street Baptist church, and heard Dr. George W. Truett in his dedicatory message.

Dr. Truett : such a fascinating speaker, brings to your attention his thoughts with such appeal, you scarcely can be aware of anything else than what he is saying.

However, before he had spoken five minutes, we observed a little mannerism of his, and further observed it a number of times before he had completed his discourse.

Had any other seen it?

To observe the little mannerism one must be a close observer, and be sitting in just the right place. But it is there.

Dr. Truett is to speak this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. You will have opportunity to observe the mannerism. Let us know if you see it.

Methodists in Baptist Parade.

A conspicuous feature of the parade of Saturday noon was devoted strictly to a Methodist enterprise. Although it was a Methodist affair, it was highly acceptable in the parade, since many hundred Baptists and people of other denominations have been interested in it.

Wesleyan College, the oldest chartered college for women in the world, was represented in the parade by an attractive float depicting Wesleyan of yesterday and today.

An old-time Victoria drawn by two horses was brought into service for the occasion, portraying the horse-and-buggy days of 1870. Occupants of the Victoria were ladies dressed in costume of former days, Mrs. A. Worth Holley, president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association, and Mrs. W. W. Davidson, president of the National Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

Others in the vehicle were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, and Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Augustus M. Doan, a national vice president of the association. While in the city, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson are guests in the home of Mrs. R. L. Anderson.

New Way to Spell "Baptist."

Scattered all over Atlanta territory are signs bearing the words, "Welcome Baptist World Alliance." Every indication is to be seen that the welcome words are sincere and hearty.

However, it remained for an Auburn avenue merchant to go the limit in expressing the exuberance of his cordiality, and give a new spelling to the word Baptist. We feel sure the man knows how to spell the word correctly, but was determined to outdo his neighbors in giving fullest expression to what he feels.

In his store window he conspicuously displays the sign with wording as follows: "Welcome 'Babptist' World Alliance."

Welsh Singers vs. Georgia Negroes

Dr. George W. Truett has traveled well-nigh all over the world, and has heard singers of religious songs from everywhere. Dr. Truett says Georgia negroes excel the world in singing songs of religious sentiment. He asserts, however, that the singers in Wales are a close second, and give the southern negroes all they can manage to hold first place. Dr. Truett remarked that recently, while he was in Wales, he had to rub his eyes to assure himself he was not in Georgia, as he heard Welsh singers render some religious songs.

Go to Ponce de Leon Today.

People of Atlanta and adjoining territory today have an opportunity to hear one of the world's present-day leaders in religious endeavor, as well as being considered one of the outstanding pulpit speakers of eloquence, passion and power.

Dr. George W. Truett, of Texas, is to speak at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the ball park. Let us hope that weather will be pleasant, so that the utmost number of people may be unhindered in hearing this eminent Christian leader.

Dr. Truett, as president of the Baptist World Alliance, is to deliver the official address of the congress at that hour. Radio and the press will fully cover the occasion, but whatever the radio and press may do, they will fail to bring the inspiration that comes in hearing the speaker in person and at close range.

It is difficult to imagine any person hearing Dr. Truett and not having the cockles of his heart warmed and stirred. Dr. Truett is southern born, southern reared, and knows the southern heart. A pulpit pastor for more than 40 years, he knows how to sway a multitude. His persuasiveness is unsurpassed.

But back of all that is a genuine Christian experience, unshaken faith and sincere spirit. Hear Dr. Truett today.

Exhibit of Race Relationship.

More than 2,000 people, white and colored, gave a demonstration of proper interracial relationship Friday night, when the Wheat Street Baptist church was formally dedicated. About one-third of those present were white people.

Under the spell of music as can be sung only by Georgia negroes, the whole audience was inspired to worship, and moved by the spirit of brotherhood. Uniting in a common faith and worship, they all bowed before a common Heavenly Father, and all confessed faith in a Universal Redeemer, and all made contributions toward the building of the Lord's Kingdom.

The whole program of an hour and a half moved along smoothly. White and colored persons took prominent parts in the program, and the vast congregation came to the closing benediction with a feeling of reverence and benevolence. It was good to be there.

In Atlanta Pulpits Today.

Atlanta churchgoers today will be served an unusual treat as they attend services at their various churches. Visiting ministers from far and near have been invited to speak to the Atlanta congregations today.

From far-distant nations and with numerous brogues they come and speak. Some difficulty may be experienced in clearly understanding well the words of some speakers. But this assurance may well be kept in mind; each and every speaker will have more or less the same message and spirit.

And that's a wonderful thing, that many men from many lands, with varying environments and training, may converge at a given point and each one freely speak, and all speak the same things. Thus it is with the Christian religion and followers of Christ. It could not be so with any earthly dictator.

The science of religion, like the science of music and the science of mathematics, is the same everywhere and always. Truth is eternal and unvarying.

Woman's Missionary Union.

Among the exhibits arranged by different church groups at the city auditorium the one arranged by the Woman's Missionary Union is among the most impressive. The union, organized about a half-century ago, has enjoyed the blessings of divine favor and progress, until now it numbers thousands of local unions in the separate churches, and has the support of unnumbered thousands of women and young people.

Artistic plaques set forth the six chief aims of the missionary organization, as follows: Enlistment, prayer, education of young people, personal service, study, and tithes and offerings.

A mighty contribution to kingdom work has been made by the W. M. U.

Congress Jumped the Gun.

Fifteen minutes before the announced time for the afternoon event at Ponce de Leon park arrived, with more than 20,000 persons already on hand, the opening song was announced, and the long-looked for Baptist congress was under way.

Before the first session had adjourned some 30,000 persons had entered the park, many of whom sat the entire time in blistering sunshine.

"Florence Waters Is Lost."

Scarcely had the congress begun before the vast throng of people were astonished by the announcement that a little girl had been lost from her people.

Thousands of anxious parents glanced to see if any child of theirs was the lost one.

Then announcement was made that the girl's name was Florence Waters. At once instructions were broadcast as to how she should be restored to her parents. "Go to an usher, a man with a green badge, ask him to take you to gate 5." Thus the little girl was found.

This is so suggestive of how the Christian religion can and does tell the world how to be restored to the Father's grace and favor.

WATERMELON REPORTS ARE ENDED FOR SEASON

MACON, Ga., July 22.—(AP) The Agricultural Marketing Service discontinued watermelon reports here today, indicating the virtual end of the Georgia season.

A total of 3,707 carloads have been shipped, compared with last year's shipments of 6,810 cars. South Carolina, coming into the market later, already has shipped 2,616 cars compared with 1,855 for the same period last year.

RICH'S BASEMENT

BOOKS ARE CLOSED!

SUMMER DRESSES



Made to Sell for $3.98 each

2.00

...so delightfully cool! Bemberg sheers! Washable Spun rayon! French crepe!

Lingerie-trimmed in snowy-white for an extra-cool touch! Full skirts—pleated, paneled, and gored. Zipper fronts! Contrast belts! Powder, aqua, maize, rose, white, navy, and violet!

SIZES: 9 to 17 . 12 to 20
38 to 52 . 18½ to 24½

Nationally Advertised $1.25 "MUNSINGWEAR" HOSE

59c pr.

FIRST QUALITY!



- Full Fashioned!
- 3-Thread Sheer!
- Ringless Crepe!
- Reinforced heel, toe! Picot-top!
- Sizes 8½ to 10½!
- 1,800 pairs!
- 6 Shades: Fragrance, Petal, Glitter, Peachtone, Lure and Native!

51-GAUGE CHIFFON HOSE
Sub-Standard $1.35 Quality!

Full-fashioned, picot-top, reinforced heel and toe . . . 2 or 3-thread. 8½ to 10½. 69c pr.

95 Genuine Leather
$1.98 White BAGS
1.00

Alligator or pigtex-grain, Zippers, pouches or frame-styles. Also a few calf.



Silk and Rayon Satin GOWNS! SLIPS!

$1 Values! 79c ea.

Slips: Camisole tops! Gored or bias cuts! Tailored, lace-trim or embroidered. White, navy, black, tearose.

Gowns: Rayon satin, taffeta, French crepe! Tailored or lace-trim. Flower-prints, solid! Sizes 16 and 17.

REGULAR 19c COTTONS
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ALL FULL PIECES
ALL FAST COLORS!

Printed voiles, lawns, dimities. Pique voiles. A wide choice of cool summer cottons. Some slightly irregular.



Little Girls' Sheer DRESSES

Regularly 59c!
All fast-color!

39c

Sizes 3 to 6!
Sizes 7 to 12!

Sheer, crisp and cool . . . fast-color prints, organdy in pastel shades! Grand for a cool summer vacation!

"Fruit-of-the-Loom"
SMOOTH RAYON SUMMER UNDIES
4 for 1.00

Sleek, cool rayon panties, briefs, stepins, vests! Picot-top, lace-trimmed or tailored—all in soft tearose, plain rayon weave. Women's sizes 5 to 8.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXII., No. 41. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1939.

U. S. VOTERS FAVOR ACTION TO GUARD RIGHTS IN CHINA

78 Per Cent Urge War Against Japan; While 22 Per Cent in British Poll Take Same Stand.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
(Copyright, 1939.)

PRINCETON, N. J., July 22.—As the war between Japan and China enters its third year, majority sentiment in the United States, as indicated in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, favors taking positive action to protect American interests in China.

Only one-fourth of the voters in the survey think the United States government should "do nothing" about China.

The survey was conducted among a cross-section of voters in every state on the question:

'How far do you think the United States government should go to protect American interests in China?"

Voters were given their choice of four policies which the government might follow.

(a) Fight Japan?

(b) Protest to Japan through the State Department?

(c) Stop all shipments of war materials from this country to Japan?

(d) Do nothing?

The vote was as follows:

Fight	**6%**
Protest	**18**
Stop Shipments	**51**
Do Nothing	**25**

A similar survey was conducted in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute. It found that British voters are even more anxious to take definite action in China than American voters are. More than a fifth of British voters think Great Britain should go to war if necessary against Japan, while the rest favor stopping all trade between England and Japan, or supplying credits and munitions to China, or withdrawing the British ambassador to Tokyo as a protest. Only a small group (15 per cent) think England should "do nothing."

The English survey was conducted with a slight variation in the wording, and the results were: Fight, 22 per cent; stop all trade with Japan, 37 per cent; supply China with arms, 17 per cent; protest by withdrawing the British ambassador, 9 per cent; do nothing, 15 per cent.

The survey results are significant on two counts. The Japanese forces, according to reports from China, are sponsoring an anti-British campaign in an attempt to stir up Japanese feeling against England, but have thus far refrained from any organized anti-American campaign. Yet, the Institute survey shows that Americans feel no more friendly toward Japan than the British do.

The American survey is also significant when compared to the sentiment in the United States when the Sino-Japanese war began two years ago. At that time the Institute surveys found that, by and large, the country favored a hands-off, "do nothing" policy and a withdrawal of American citizens and interests from China. The majority also opposed a Japanese boycott. Today, however, sentiment has veered around to the point of wishing to see action taken.

The American survey revealed a number of interesting differences of opinion by geographical sections.

The vote by sections follow:

	Fight	Stop Shipments	Protest	Do Nothing
New England	7%	44%	15%	34%
Mid. Atlantic	4	49	20	27
East Central	5	50	17	28
West Central	7	46	18	29
South	11	50	18	21
Far West	9	61	15	15

In explaining their attitude toward Japan, voters in the American survey gave a wide variety of reasons for favoring action. Those who favor the most extreme course—fighting Japan—declared that the United States "will have to fight Japan sooner or later" and that we should help "stop the gangster nations."

Those who favor an embargo on war materials to Japan echoed the sentiment of one voter, a housewife in Troy, N. Y., who said: "If we don't believe in war, why do we furnish the materials of war?"

GALLUP POLL

WIND IS THE TOPIC OF STRANGE TALES

Unique Ways of Testing Volocity Listed.

Southern Colorado farmers, embittered by years of attempting to raise crops in this section of the dust bowl nevertheless evidence humor as they explain improvised tests for measuring the velocity of the wind and intensity of the storms.

"I always depend on the goatskin method," one gnarled man of the soil said. "We wet a goatskin inside the house in the morning and hang it over the keyhole. If the four of us can't hold it there, it's too darn windy to try to work in the fields."

His test, however, was disputed by several neighbors, supporters of the "log chain" test.

Isaacson's ANNUAL AUGUST Sale of FURS

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+ MORE FASHION FOR YOUR MONEY
+ MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

STARTS MONDAY . . . Select your garment now. We keep it FREE in cold storage till wanted.

It's here! The South's most outstanding Fur Event . . . a scintillating collection of the world's most gorgeous Furs! We invite your inspection.

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As Pictured Eastern Mink $1,450

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As Pictured . . . FROMM Pedigreed Silver Fox Coat $695

Opossum Boleros	$39.50
Dyed Skunk Chubbies	$49.50
Red Fox Jackets	$75.00
Squirrel Flank Coats	$79.50
Northern Seal Coats (DYED CONEY)	$89.50
Russian Pony (BLACK AND BROWN)	$98.50
Russian Marmink	$110.00
Silvertone Muskrat	$110.00
Chekiang Caracul (GREY, PLATINUM AND BROWN)	$125.00
Mink Dyed Muskrat	$125.00
Dyed Squirrel	$125.00
Persian Lamb Paw (BLACK)	$125.00
Chinese Caracul	$125.00

FURS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Special! SILVER FOXES in beautifully matched pairs! $95

Special! SILVER FOXES in gorgeous Burgundy Red $179.50 Pair

Special! SILVERED CROSS and RED FOX (DYED RUSSIAN FOXES) Smart Coats in 36-inch lengths $95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CLUB ACCOUNTS
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Natural Squirrel	$135.00
Leopard Cat	$169.50
Siberian Squirrel (NEW LONDON DYED)	$169.50
Hudson Seal (HOLLANDER DYED MUSKRAT)	$169.50
Black Persian Lamb	$225.00
Split-Skin Squirel (NATURAL IN BLUE-GREY)	$250.00
Korean Kolinsky	$250.00
U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal (SAFARI BROWN)	$250.00
U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal (BLACK)	$275.00
Gorgeous China Mink	$295.00
Luxurious Jap Mink	$350.00
Beautiful Dyed Ermine	$350.00
Letout China Mink	$450.00

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Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore



SOUTHERN AND MAJOR AVERAGES [PAGE 4-C]

Smokies Beat Crackers, 6-3, in Series Opener; Play Two Today

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Teddy Yarosz, No. 1 Title Contender, To Fight Ben Brown Here Aug. 9



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

The setting of the sixth annual All-American Soap Box Derby was typically American. The sloping course was located "on the other side of the railroad tracks" and only two blocks from the water works on Northside drive.

The annual event, sponsored jointly by The Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company, gives every boy an equal chance, regardless of family circumstances.

Officials were worrying about the drop in attendance shortly before the first event of the day was run off. They realized that the parade of the Baptist Alliance had been witnessed by countless thousands and that uptown Atlanta was jammed.

The colorful parade ended and there was a general exodus to Northside drive. And before the first event had been run off, there were almost as many spectators lining the course as had seen any previous Derby. So officials beamed as the people continued to come.

As far as this columnist is concerned, there is no other sporting event held anywhere in the world that has the same appeal as the Soap Box Derby. Games participated in by grownups may possibly embrace more skill, but for spontaneous enthusiasm and will-to-win the Soap Box Derby stands alone.

This is the sixth consecutive year this corner has watched the boys come through, in victory and defeat, with a grin on their faces. And it would be a sincere disappointment to be deprived of the privilege. Eventually, all Atlantans will see the big race and then it will be difficult to accommodate the crowd.

For, I assure you, there is something about the event that makes one want to see it again. Boys simply put more genuine enthusiasm in their work than their elders. There is nothing more appealing than the flushed, grinning face of a victorious entrant.

* * *

SOAP BOX DERBY AIMS.

M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet division, writes of the aims of the Soap Box Derby.

He says, addressing the young drivers in general, "You need not win the race to get the greatest good out of your Derby competition. Indeed, if you do your best and lose, and then resolutely plan better and build better for next year, you will have learned a lesson that will prove of far greater value to you than any material prizes awarded to the city champion."

He points out that the Derby is designed to develop in the youth of the land the qualities of courage, perseverance, self-reliance and sportsmanship. It's nice to win, but it is more important to learn how to lose. Everybody can't win.

* * *

GREAT FIGHT LINED UP.

Teddy Yarosz, ranked as the No. 1 middleweight title contender of the world, has been signed to meet Ben Brown, Atlanta's southern champion, at the ball park on August 9.

Thus Atlanta fans are due to see Brown in the greatest test of his career. At the same time, they are scheduled to see the fighter who logically may become world's middleweight champion—if Brown doesn't.

John Blick and Henry Heinz, moving spirits in the Boys' club, for the benefit of which the fight is being staged, were delighted to be able to get Yarosz as Brown's opponent. It assuredly bears promise of being the finest fight staged here in a decade.

Yarosz recently defeated Al Gainer and promptly rose to the ranking of No. 1 middleweight contender. Two champions are recognized at this time. Some sections recognize Al Hostak, others recognize Freddy Apostoli.

And now they're putting Yarosz on even terms with both of them, with Brown, the southern boy, regarded as a promising challenger.

If this fight doesn't draw the largest crowd in 10 years on its merits, Atlanta definitely never will be a fight town again. And it has been, in the past, rated as one of the best in the country.

* * *

Ferdinand's Corner: The time **definitely has come** for the **American Legion** to do **something** about their district **sandlot tournaments.** . . . Every year the **same old trouble** is encountered. . . . There are **protests** and **counter-protests.** . . . Youngsters who engage in the program are **mixed up** in a **distasteful** whirl of **bickering** and **free-for-alls.** . . . **Sportsmanship** usually runs **second** or **third** to **selfish ambition,** or something. . . . Thanks, **John Allen**—and **Bona Allen**—for the Two-Club awards. . . . There is hardly **anything** a **golfer appreciates** more than **good shoes,** unless it is a sound game. . . . Izzat so dept.: In all his **15 years** of **professional baseball,** Johnny **Cooney,** of the Boston **Bees,** has swung at the fence in vain. . . . In short, Cooney **never** has hit a **home run.** . . . Critics argue that **football** is injurious to **baseball** prospects, but Jeep **Handley,** Pittsburgh third baseman, attributes his **accurate throwing arm** to practice he got **tossing passes** as **quarterback** of **Bradley** Polytech, which is still in the league. . . . There have been only **two fights** in the **majors** this season in which **participants** actually **swung** and **landed.** . . . **Durocher** and **Bonura** really got together, as did **Jurges** and Umpire **Maierkurth.** . . . The others just stood off, **talked** and **made motions.** . . . Add **Murdock Eaton** to the list of those **watching baseball** but waiting impatiently for **Georgia Tech** to swing into action **on the gridiron.** . . . What, again? **Frankie Parker,** for the fifth consecutive year, is developing a **new forehand.** . . . How many **different kinds** of forehands are there, anyway? . . . **Bitsy Grant** is still doing very well with the same one he had **10 years ago.** . . . In fact, he recently **beat Parker** with it. . . . They're saying that **Rob Pastor,** who went 10 rounds on a **bicycle** against **Joe Louis** the last time, might last the scheduled **20** the next time in Detroit—if they furnish him with **a motorcycle.** . . . They glorify **Mike Jacobs** as a promoter after such farces as Louis-**Roper** and, yes, Louis-**Galento.** . . . Now it's Pastor and Louis again. . . . **Tex Rickard's** fame is safe yet awhile. . . . Best line about Pastor and Louis is that it is to be an **early fall bout** in more ways than one. . . . Winners, runners-up and **semi-finalists** will receive prizes in The Constitution Two-Club tournament. . . . There must be a **fountain of youth** in the **Texas league.** . . . Clay **Touchstone** hurled a one-hit shutout for **Dallas** against **Shreveport** the other day.

EX-WORLD CHAMP BEAT BILLY CONN IN LAST MEETING

Boys' Club Committee Proud of Attraction Set for Ball Park.

By THAD HOLT.

When Atlanta's Ben Brown was signed as one of the principals on a big charity fight card to be staged for the benefit of Boys' Club at the ball park on the night of August 9, he expressed a wish that the toughest man in his division might be obtained as his opponent.


TED YAROSZ.

Yesterday, John S. Blick, chairman of the Boys' Club Athletic Commission answered Ben's request with the announcement that Teddy Yarosz, of Pittsburgh, former world's middleweight champion and currently ranked as No. 1 contender, had been signed to face the 21-year-old Georgian in what amounts to Atlanta's biggest fight in a decade.

Yarosz, Polish - American, is managed by Sly Joe Gould, who piloted Jim Braddock to the heavyweight title. Teddy beat Billy Conn in their last meeting. He whipped Al Gaines, the formidable negro larruper last week, and he hasn't lost a fight in more than a year and a half.

PICK OF FIELD.

"He's the man we really wanted, in preference to Krieger, Overlin, Lee, Bernard or any of them," declared Chairman John S. Blick. "Yarosz and Brown should be one of the great fights of Atlanta. I fail to see how we could have improved upon the selection."

Ben Brown and his manager, Sam Sobel, were only mildly interested in the announcement.

"We told them to get anybody they wanted," said Brown. "I'd just as soon fight Yarosz as Krieger or Overlin or Hostak or Bernard or anyone of them. It offers a fine chance, I know, for me to take a big step forward in my division by whipping Yarosz. I never boxed him; never saw him fight. But I'll be in shape. I'm in camp out at Groover's Lake already and that outdoor exercise, wholesome country air, swimming and roadwork will fix me up in the pink."

BIG PRICE.

Joe Gould, manager of Yarosz, drove a stiff bargain before he finally agreed to terms. He at first demanded an outlandish figure—both guarantee and percentage—for bringing his charge here. After negotiations were continued he was persuaded to be more reasonable, but even so he is getting more for Yarosza's appearance here than for any non-champion perhaps in the history of the sport locally. Brown, too, is drawing down a good stipend for his evening's work which means that it will have to be a banner attendance sure enough at the ball park that Wednesday night to net any profit to the Boys' Club, which gets all the receipts above expenses.

"Well," explains Mr. Blick, "we had two motives behind this. One to raise some funds for carrying on the good work of the Boys' Club, which has over 700 members, and is a genuinely worthy institution; another, to give Atlanta one of the outstanding fights in its long history. And we feel confident that the public will rally 'round to make this an event long to be remembered."

LOUIS PUTS OFF SOUTHERN TOUR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22.—(AP)—Jimmy Erwin, Birmingham boxing promoter, announced today the southern tour of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis had been postponed until after Joe meets Bob Pastor at Detroit September 20.

Erwin, who had arranged with the Louis manager for the tour, said he would attempt to stage exhibition bouts in many southern cities shortly after the Louis-Pastor fight, provided Joe wins.

Julian Black, co-manager of the Alabama-born negro titleholder, told Erwin in a telephone conversation today the champion will go in training August 1 for the Pastor fight, thus eliminating possibility of a tour before October 1.

Erwin said he had tentative offers from more than a score of cities south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Louis will box negro sparring partners or local negroes during his southern engagements.

PAPA "MINDS" THE KIDDIES - - - - - - - - AND HAS HIS GOLF GAME, TOO



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Can't have your cake and eat it? Well, maybe not, but papa can mind the kiddes and have his golf game, too. The above pictorial display proves it. H. J. Slayton, Constitution photographer, enjoys an early morning round at James L. Key while Caddy Preston Murdock totes the bags and shares in the enjoyment of tending after the youngsters. Some proud papas may agree Slayton has something there.

Golf-Playing Daddies Master No. 1 Problem

Constitution Photographer Looks After Kids and, Yet, Gets in Round of Golf.

By JACK TROY.

There isn't any maybe about it. If you or you or you are the father of two small children, you've been up early in the morning with both of them or at various other times during a day have had custody of the children.

And at such times, perhaps, you have felt a keen desire to be out playing golf. I don't really mean perhaps. You know you have.

Now, H. J. (Heeny) Slayton, Constitution photographer, just adores arising around 6:30 a. m. to play with the children, Dale and Marilyn. But H. J. also likes to play golf.

And so one morning recently, as he was holding Marilyn and tossing a kiddie car to Dale, he hit upon the happy idea.

"Why can't I let a caddy share my enjoyment?" he asked himself. And forthwith he got out the car and drove over to the James L. Key golf course, which is not far from his home.

There he engaged Preston Murdock as caddy. Preston tossed the golf bag over his shoulder, took Marilyn in his arms, took Dale by the hand, and they were off.

Slayton was off, in more ways than one, on the course, but at least he got in a round of golf and actually believed he enjoyed it.

The main thing is that Slayton has solved a problem for all golf-playing daddies who have small children. No longer is it necessary to play around the house or putter in the back yard, meanwhile hush-hushing them at early hours so as not to disturb the little lady or the neighbors.

Just take them out to the golf course, let the caddies do the work—and let them yell. Besides, the early morning sun is good for them. Not to mention papa.

Reports Mack To Quit Are Denied by His Son

PHILADELPHIA, July 22. (AP)—Reports from Detroit that Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, would step aside in favor of his son, Earle, now team manager, were described by Mrs. Mack today as "somebody's pipe dream."

Connie is recuperating at his home from an attack of gall bladder trouble.

"Mr. Mack is almost completely recovered from his recent illness," Mrs. Mack said. "He would not resign until after he were certain he was not able to carry on physically. He is getting better all the time."

Atlanta Puts Nine In World's Tourney

Dates for the world's amateur baseball tournament have just been set for September 9-17. An Atlanta team will be represented for the first time. The date for the Atlanta Amateur Federation playoff has been set for August 27-September 3.

The playoff will take place at Ponce de Leon park. The national tournament will take place at Griffiths Stadium in Washington, D. C.

CITY AMATEUR TO OPEN AUG. 9

Druid Hills Will Be Host and Plans Varied Program.

Druid Hills will be host to the Atlanta amateur golf tournament August 9 through August 13, with one of the most extensive entertainment programs ever planned for a city tournament.

Druid Hills was host to the Georgia amateur tournament last year and despite unfavorable weather all week, one of the greatest entertainment programs in the history of Atlanta golf was held each day.

The program for the city amateur will be varied considerably but again Dr. Julian Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, and officials of the Druid Hills Club will spare no expense to make this tournament outstanding of all.

There will be 22 hours of pleasure for every participant, along with the visitors, during the week. The entertainment will follow each day's play and some of it will be held during the luncheon hours.

Practice for the tournament will be permitted from noon Sunday, August 6, through Tuesday night.

Qualifying rounds will be played Wednesday, August 9, over the 18-hole route. There will be divisions of 32 players each following the preliminary round, with the winners and losers in the first round forming flights.

One round of matches will be played Thursday, another on Friday, two on Saturday and the finals in all flights on Sunday.

The tournament has been so arranged that participants will lose only a minimum of time from their work, for those not on vacation at that time.

Mailho, Duke Clout Homers for Atlanta

Knoxville's Dutch Meyer Hits One in Fourth With One on Base.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—Behind the six-hit pitching of lanky Rip Schroeder, the Knoxville Smokies humbled the Atlanta Crackers 6-3, here this afternoon in the first game of a three-tilt series.

All Cracker tallies resulted from home runs. Willie Duke, lately of New Orleans, hammered a tremendous drive over the right field fense with one aboard, while Emil Mailho cleared the same wall with the sacks empty in the sixth.

Onnie Robinson, who had been arsenic for the homelings on several previous occasions, was no puzzle today. He went out in the fourth, Chubby Bobby Durham relieving and lingering until one was gone in the eighth. Smoll finished.

3 DOUBLE KILLINGS.

Had it not been for three timely double killings the Southern league champions would have caught a more decisive trouncing. Durham was rescued in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings by double plays.

The Smokies collected 15 hits, while the Crackers had to be content with six.

Two were dead in the first when Peters drilled a single to right. Wee Willie then exploded his limit lick far over the barrier in right. It was one of the longest home runs of the season.

The Smokies took charge in the third. Glock grounded out but Pep Rambert, hurler playing right for the injured Abernathy, singled to right. Babe Young blasted a double to right, scoring Rambert.

Chapman skied to center. Dutch Meyer then smacked a home run over the left field fence.

McLEOD DOUBLES.

Another Smokie marker drifted across in the fourth. McLeod doubled to left and completed the circuit on Schroeder's single to right.

Mailho's home run in the sixth accounted for the third and final Atlanta score.

Knoxville tapered off with a couple in the eighth. Chapman walked. Meyer sacrificed, but

Continued on Page 4-C.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sperry, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mailho, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Peters, ss	4	1	1	3	5	0
Duke, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	11	2	0
Mauldin, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Rucker, cf	3	0	2	4	0	1
Smith, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Smoll, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	12	2
KNOXVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Glock, 3b	5	0	3	0	3	0
Rambert, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Young, 1b	3	1	2	13	3	0
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Meyer, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Sodd, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
McLeod, ss	2	2	2	2	2	0
McDougal, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
zLamanske	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kles, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schroeder, p	4	0	2	3	1	0
Totals	33	6	15	27	11	0

z—Batted for McDougal in eighth.

ATLANTA	200	001	000—3
Knoxville	003	100	02x—6

Runs batted in, Duke 2, Young, Meyer 2, Schroeder 2, Mailho, Malanske; two-base hits, Young 2, McLeod, Sodd; home runs, Duke, Meyer, Mailho; sacrifices, McLeod, Meyer; double plays, Durham to Peters to Burge, Peters to Burge, Mauldin to Burge; left on bases, Atlanta 3, Knoxville 8; base on balls, off Schroeder 1, Durham 2; struck out, by Schroeder 2; hits, off Robinson 8 and 4 runs in 3 1-3 innings 4 earned, off Durham 5 and 2 runs in 4 1-3 innings 2 earned, off Smoll 2 and no runs in 1-3 inning; hit by pitcher, by Durham (Young); winning pitcher, Schroeder; losing pitcher, Robinson. Umpires, Hall and Johnson. Time of game 1:59.

Cubs Hand Giants 8th Straight Defeat; Derringer Beats Phils

PEZ AND FAN IGHT AS BUCS BEAT BEES, 9-3

ke Hamlin Handcuffs Cardinals, 7-2; Reds Win Shutout, 2-0.

By The Associated Press.

he Chicago Cubs nosed out the York Giants, 8-7, in the open- game of their series yes- ay to run the Giant losing ak to eight straight games. n clubs used three pitchers. Giant errors marred the game. ude Passeau and Manuel Salvo, starters, were winner and los- respectively.

ig Paul Derringer exhibited his al mastery over the Phillies as cinnati's star right-hander t out the Phils, 2 to 0, for his victory of the season against defeats.

erringer, who has yet to lose ame to the Phils in five starts year, yielded only five hits, of them singles; had perfect trol and let only three Phils as far as second base.

empers flared, a fan was ar- ted during a wordy duel with Boston Bees' catcher, Al Lo- , and the Bees played seven- or baseball—their worst of the son—as they fell before the hot tsburgh Pirates by a count of o 3. It was Pittsburgh's eighth tory in 11 starts.

Waxing indignant when Lopez pped a foul ball in the seventh ing for his second error of the , a man booked by police as rdinand Brabant, 38, jumped m the grandstand and headed Lopez. An officer ended the air as it approached the blow- apping stage by grabbing Bra- nt and charging him with dis- bing a public assembly.

While Luke Hamlin limited the Louis Cardinals to eight hits, e Brooklyn Dodgers pounded out 7-2 victory over the Red Birds

CUBS 8; GIANTS 7.

ICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
ck,3b	5	0	1	0	Moore,lf	5	2	1	0
rman,2b	4	1	3	2	Wh'head,2b	4	2	3	7
lan,lf	5	2	4	0	Demaree,cf	5	2	2	0
eeson,rf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf	4	2	1	0
nolds,cf	4	1	1	0	Bonura,1b	4	1	12	0
rtnett,c	4	0	3	0	O'Dea,c	5	2	7	0
ftsell,1b	4	1	9	0	Hafey,3b	5	1	1	2
rtell,ss	2	0	4	3	Scalzi,ss	3	2	0	0
sseau,p	3	1	0	0	zzzM'Crthy	1	0	0	0
nch,p	1	0	0	0	Salvo,p	2	0	0	1
ge,p	0	0	0	2	zRipple	1	0	0	0
					Schmchr,p	0	0	0	0
					zzSeeds	1	0	0	0
					Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0
					yKamporis	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	27	7	Totals	41	15	27	14

zBatted for Salvo in 6th.
zzBatted for Schumacher in 8th.
zzzBatted for Scalzi in 9th.
yBatted for Hubbell in 9th.

icago	200	021	300—8
w York	001	001	320—7

Runs, Herman 3, Galan 2, Gleeson, ynolds, G. Russell, Moore, Whitehead Bonura, O'Dea, Scalzi, Seeds; errors, alzi 4, O'Dea 2, G. Russell, Herman; ns batted in, Gleeson 2, Ott, Galan 2, sseau, O'Dea 2, Reynolds, Bonura 2, maree; two-base hits, Herman, Reyn- ds; three-base hit, Bonura; home runs, lan, O'Dea; stolen bases, Reynolds, alzi; sacrifice, Whitehead; double ays, Scalzi to Whitehead to Bonura 2, rman to Bartell to Russell; left on ses, New York 11, Chicago 7; bases balls, off Passeau 1, off Salvo 4, off humacher 2, off French 1, off Page 1; ruck out, by Salvo 5, by Passeau 1, by rench 1, by Schumacher 1, by Hubbell hits, off Salvo 6 in 6 innings, off humacher 1 in 2, off Hubbell 0 in 1, off sseau 13 in 6 2-3, off French 2 in 1-3 one out in 8th), off Page 0 in 2; wild tches, Salvo, Hubbell; winning pitcher, sseau; losing pitcher, Salvo. Umpires, ampbell, Stark and Goetz. Time of me, 2:47. Attendance, 8,757.

DODGERS 7; CARDS 2.

T. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Martin,cf	4	2	4	0	Stainb'ck,cf	5	1	3	0
rown,2b	5	1	2	2	Lavag'to,3b	2	0	0	2
ghter,rf	4	1	3	0	Lary,3b	0	0	0	0
ize,1b	3	1	7	0	Koy,lf	4	2	1	0
edwick,lf	4	1	1	0	Camilli,1b	3	2	10	2
adgett,c	4	1	5	0	Todd,c	4	0	4	0
ut'dge,3b	4	1	0	1	Cosc'art,2b	3	1	3	4
yers,ss	3	0	2	2	Hudson,ss	4	2	2	4
kDavis	1	0	0	0	E.Moore,rf	2	0	2	0
eiland,p	1	0	0	3	Hamlin,p	4	0	2	2
cGee,p	1	0	0	1					
King	0	0	0	0					
houn,p	0	0	0	0					
xT.M're	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	9	Totals	31	8	27	14

xBatted for McGee in seventh.
xxBatted for Myers in ninth.
xxxBatted for Shoun in ninth.

. Louis	000	000	101—2
rooklyn	010	500	01x—7

Runs, Medwick, Gutteridge, Stainback, avagetto, Lary, Koy, Cascarart 2, Ham- n; errors, Stainback, Padgett, Myers, houn; runs batted in, Koy 4, Camilli, udson, Gutteridge, J. Martin; two-base its, Hudson, Koy, Gutteridge; three- ase hits, Coscarart, Koy; stolen bases, oscarart, Koy; sacrifice, E. Moore; dou- le play, Weiland to Myers to Mize; left n bases, St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 9; bases n balls, off Weiland 5, off McGee 2, ff Hamlin 3, off Shoun 1; struck out, y Hamlin 3, by McGee 1, by Shoun 3, its, off Weiland 6 in 3 2-3 innings, off cGee 1 in 2 1-3, off Shoun 1 in 2; osing pitcher, Weiland. Umpires, Moran, tewart and Barr. Time of game, 2:15. ttendance, 6,111 paid and 5,230 chil- ren free.

REDS 2; PHILLIES 0.

CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Werber,3b	3	2	0	7	Bolling,1b	4	2	7	0
Frey,2b	4	1	2	1	Martin,cf	4	0	4	0
Gamble,lf	4	1	2	0	Scott,rf	4	0	3	0
McCrmk,1b	2	0	14	0	Arnovh,lf	4	1	2	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	1	1	May,3b	4	1	2	0
Berger,cf	0	0	0	0	Hughes,2b	3	0	3	2
Craft,cf	0	0	0	0	Scharin,ss	2	0	2	2
Bngvani,rf	3	1	1	0	xMueller	1	1	0	0
Myers,ss	4	2	3	4	Young,ss	0	0	1	0
Derrnger,p	4	1	0	2	V.Davis,c	2	0	3	2
					Beck,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	31	9	27	15	Totals	31	5	27	9

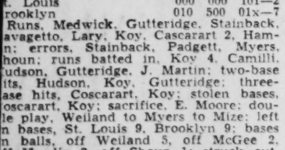
xBatted for Scharein in 8th.

Cincinnati	001	000	001—2
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs, Werber, Derringer; error, Frey; runs batted in, Lombardi, Frey; two-base hits, Myers, Bongiovanni, Lombardi, Der- ringer, Arnovich; stolen base, Werber; sacrifices, Gamble, Lombardi, Frey, Da- vis; double play, Hughes to Bolling; left on bases, Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 5;

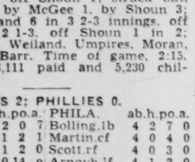
Continued on Page 4-C.

FOR THE Craftsman!



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MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST., at HEALEY BLDG.

Challedon, Sun Lover Beat Johnstown at Arlington

------ AND WHAT BETTER SPORT COULD "OLD MAC" FIND DAILY, AT THAT! ------



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Almost everyone who spends any time around the lake at Piedmont Park knows C. W. (Mac) McClure, retired. He spends almost every day there fishing. Sometimes, as in the picture shown above, young Izaak Waltons go up and watch him and help put the worms on his hook. There's really no telling how many fish he has caught over the years. Sometimes the big ones get away, but they can't keep doing it forever. Stanley Baucon and T. C. Callahan are the young helpers shown above.

Johnstown Is Third In $50,000 Arlington

1-to-5 Favorite Beaten in Startling Upset; Winner Pays $29.20 and $8.80.

(Picture on Next Page.)

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—In the most startling upset of the year, Challedon defeated Johnstown in the $50,000 Arlington classic today. Sun Lover finished second, with Johnstown struggling six lengths back, in third place.

The result stunned the crowd of 40,000. Johnstown went to the post a 1 to 5 favorite. Challedon caught Johnstown on the turn into the stretch and won by a head.

The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:02.

Challedon, which conquered Johnstown in the muddy Preakness stakes, repeated his triumph over a track that was dry and lightning fast.

Johnstown broke first with Technician in hot pursuit. They raced shoulder to shoulder going to the clubhouse turn. At the turn, Johnstown gained a slight advantage and pulled away from Technician. Challedon, meantime, was laying back and did not make his move until the far turn.

There he came with giant strides, overhauling Johnstown. He no sooner had gained the lead, however, than he found a new menace in Sun Lover. The pair raced to the finish head and head, with Challedon proving the gamest.

Challedon paid $29.20 to win, and $8.80 to place. Sun Lover turned $6.40 to place. There were no show mutuels sold.

A ton of money was lost on the big son of Jamestown, owned by William Woodward, of New York. Johnstown, victorious in seven of his eight stake races this year, was thought to be a positive cinch by the bettors, who wagered $34,597 on him to win and $32,180 to place.

Lovely Night Takes Butler Handicap.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's 3-year-old Lovely Night today won the $20,000 Butler handicap at Empire City in track record time of 1.57 2-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths. William Woodward's Isolater was second, a neck back, with Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. trailing by four lengths in third place.

Ridden by Nick Wall, Lovely Night set all the pace to pay 3 to

Continued on Page 4-C.

CHICK HARBERT BEATS TODD, 1 UP

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 22.—(AP)—Black-haired Chick Harbert, a Battle Creek, Mich., dog kennel operator, is still the bulldog of this 39th trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

He powered a terrific eagle 3 on the 589-yard 35th hole and brought down big Harry Todd, 22-year-old Western Amateur champion from Dallas, 1 up, in a classic semi-final struggle.

Chunky Ed Kingsley, of Salt Lake City, showing bulldog qualities himself, pounded out a 5-and-4 victory over Ray Lowell Jr., wealthy young Colorado Springs oil man, after the home pride forged a 5-hole lead in the first 12 holes.

Kingley, often a challenger but never a champion in major links engagements, and Harbert, playing in his first trans-Mississippi, will tangle at 9 a. m. (Mountain standard time) tomorrow for the title.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

RECORDS AT STAKE.

Unbeaten records will be at stake Sunday afternoon when Bolton and Grove Park meet at Bolton. Bolton won the Walco league first half, but Grove Park has strengthened and a tough battle is in store. Cornell Cardinals make their debut in the Walthour league against Riverside, first - half champs.

THE SCHEDULE.
WALCO LEAGUE.

Dr. Pepper vs. Northwest Atlanta at Piedmont Park.
Bolton vs. Grove Park at Bolton.
Hoosier Waste vs. National Realty at Oakland City.
Monarch vs. Mayson at Grant Park.

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Carey Park vs. Brisbine Park at Almand Park.
East Point vs. Swift & Co. at East Point.
Cornell Cardinals vs. Riverside at McWilliams Park.
Hills Park vs. Ramblers at Inman Yards.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Stove Works vs. Rebels at Circus Grounds.
Stockbridge vs. Chosewood at Stockbridge.
Smyrna "B's" vs. Ono at Smyrna.
Adair Park vs. Pantersville at Adair Park.

KAYAK II TAKES $50,000 GOLD CUP

Cravat Second, 5 Lengths Behind; Specify Finishes Third at Inglewood.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 22.—(UP)—Kayak II, brought out of the Argentine pampas two years ago as a gangling colt still unbroken to saddle, established himself as the new American handicap champion today when he galloped to an easy victory in the $150,000-added gold cup race at Hollywood Park.

The 4-year-old winner of the last $100,000 Santa Anita handicap vindicated the faith of 45,000 cheering fans, who installed him a post-time 2-to-5 favorite, by flashing across the finish line of the mile and one-quarter feature, five lengths ahead of Townsend Martin's eastern handicap king, Cravat.

A. A. Baroni's speed-burning Specify finished third.

The jet black Argentine flyer served notice that he was ready to take the great Seabiscuit's place in going after Sun Beau's all-time money record for Owner Charles S. Howard by running the mile and one-quarter in 2:02 3-5, one and one-fifth seconds faster than the track record the Biscuit set in annexing the first gold cup a year ago.

Kayak, never out of a contending position and making his bid on the far turn, spurted as he entered the home stretch and passed Specify and Major Austin C. Taylor's Whichee, the early pacesetters.

Kayak paid $2.80, $2.20 and $2.20 across the board. Cravat returned $3 and $2.60 and Specify paid $2.60 to show.

Movie Agent Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, who finished third in last year's Kentucky and Santa Anita derbies, trailed Specify across the finish line.

The victory was worth $35,075 to Kayak, bringing his total earnings to $152,105 since Trainer Tom Smith first started him. Howard acquired him at a Buenos Aires yearling sale for $7,675.

ALL SQUARE.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 22.—(AP) Canada squared the Davis cup series with Cuba today when Ellis Tarshis defeated Jose Aguero, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Crackers Sign Winslow Stroupe

Declared Free Agent by Landis, Rookie Hurler Is Now of Age.

By ROY WHITE.

Winslow Stroupe, the sensational young Gastonia righthander, who was made a free agent by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, Monday, March 13, while he was in training with the Atlanta Crackers at Savannah, Ga., has been resigned by Atlanta, it was announced Saturday by officials of the baseball club.

Stroupe, with one of the best records ever compiled in sandlot baseball, signed a Cracker contract during the winter but Landis ruled that he was still available for sandlot baseball another year and the contract was voided.

Young Stroupe was 17 years old April 19 and since the sandlot season is about over and he is no longer eligible for the American Legion's junior baseball, he was resigned.

The Gastonia lad left camp Thursday night, March 16, a bit disappointed at not being in a position to carry on in professional baseball. He left with the statement that he was going to abide by the wishes of his parents until he became old enough to sign a professional contract himself. He expressed a desire at the camp to play with the Crackers when and if he could get another chance.



WINSLOW STROUPE.

That chance has been realized and while no official statement was made at baseball headquarters Saturday, it is more than likely that Stroupe will join the club right away.

Manager Paul Richards said at Savannah that he planned to carry Stroupe on the pitching staff all the year, though it was doubtful if he would be given a regular starting role.

Stroupe, signed by Scout Nap Rucker, had probably more on the ball than any other Cracker pitcher in camp. He was highly regarded by several old-time baseball pitchers who saw him work at Savannah.

He was so effective during the early days of camp that for five innings in one particular workout, not a single ball was hit out of the infield.

Another announcement of importance to Atlanta's baseball fans was made Saturday.

Men's night will be observed Tuesday, August 1, in a night game between Birmingham and the Crackers. Last men's night at Ponce de Leon park drew more than 19,000.

Men will be admitted free, except for the small service charge, while ladies, usually free in night games, will have to pay the regular price. It's the one break the men get during the season.

SEEK NEW FOE.

AUBURN, Ala., July 22.—After the 1939 season, the Auburn Tigers will have to look for a new opening game football opponent. Their initial foe next season, Birmingham-Southern, will abandon intercollegiate football after one more campaign and the club that will take the Panthers' place on the Bengals' grid slate has not yet been selected by Athletic Director Jack Meagher.

Luttrell, Daniel Boone Grapple Here Tuesday

Cowboy Luttrell vs. Daniel Boone Savage! Wow!

Promoters came up with that one yesterday, announcing the No. 1 villain of the wrestling game and the giant hillbilly with the flowing black beard would collide at Warren field Tuesday night, at the same time avowing they could not be responsible for what happened.

"After all," explained Matchmaker L. C. Warren, one of those guys in the ring is a circus; but both of them in there at the same time. Whew! I don't know what to expect. Yet, I am reasonably sure no one will go to sleep."

Savage's last appearance saw him overpower Babe Zaharias in straight falls. The stormy Luttrell hasn't appeared here in some time.

Dorv Roche meets Harry Kent, talented Minnesota grappler, in the semi-final.

Alf Johnson meets Popeye Swenson, the Sailor, with the face that stopped a ship, in the opener at 8:30.



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RED SOX DEFEAT BROWNS, 6 TO 3; NATS TAKE TRIBE

York Clouts 2 Homers in 2d Game as Tigers and A's Split.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Washington Senators pounded three Cleveland pitchers for a dozen hits, including homers by West and Vernon, to defeat the Indians, 11 to 3, and even the series at 1-all yesterday. Big Joe Krakauskas held the Tribe to seven hits.

The Philadelphia Athletics pounded Buck Newsom for three singles and a two-base hit in the ninth inning to win the first game of a double-header with the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2. Lynn Nelson, Philadelphia hurler, held the Tigers to five hits.

Jimmy Foxx hit his eighteenth homer of the season as the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3. Bob Doerr also hit one for the circuit.

The Tigers and Athletics split a double-header. Philadelphia won the first game, 4 to 2, behind the five-hit hurling of Lynn (Line-Drive) Nelson. Buck Newsom was the loser. Rudy York hit two homers as the Tigers evened the count in the second game, 11 to 10. Schoolboy Rowe, who started for the TTigers, blasted a homer with the bases full in the second inning but was pounded out of the box by a five-run Philadelphia rally in the sixth. Benton was the winning pitcher.

SENATORS 11; INDIANS 3.

WASHTN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVELD.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Case,cf	3	1	2	0	Pytlak,c	3	0	4	1
West,lf	4	3	0	0	Weathrly,rf	4	3	1	0
Lewis,3b	4	1	0	3	Chapman,cf	4	2	3	0
Wright,rf	5	2	3	0	Trosky,1b	3	1	8	2
Travis,ss	3	1	4	6	Heath,lf	4	0	6	0
Myer,2b	4	2	3	4	Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1
Vernon,1b	5	1	10	0	Hale,2b	3	0	4	3
Giuliani,c	5	0	5	0	Webb,ss	3	1	0	1
Krakskas,p	5	1	1	0	Hudlin,p	0	0	0	1
					Sullivan,p	2	0	0	0
					zSolters	1	0	0	0
					Broaca,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	13	Totals	31	7	27	9

z—Batted for Sullivan in seventh.

Washington	103	021	022—11
Cleveland	003	000	000— 3

Runs, Case, West 3, Lewis 2, Wright, Travis, Myer, Vernon, Krakauskas, Weatherly, Chapman, Webb; errors, Webb, Sullivan, Broaca; runs batted in, West 3, Travis 2, Vernon 2, Myer, Wright, Weatherly, Chapman, Trosky; two-base hits, Wright 2, West 2, Myer, Case; three-base hit, Chapman; home runs, West, Vernon; stolen bases, Lewis, Case 2, Myer; sacrifices, Travis, Case; double plays, Myer to Travis to Vernon, Lewis to Myer to Vernon, Travis to Vernon; left on bases, Washington 7, Cleveland 3; base on balls, off Krakauskas 2, off Hudlin 2, off Sullivan 3; struck out, by Krakauskas 5, by Sullivan 2, by Broaca 1; hits, off Hudlin 6 in 2 2-3 innings, Sullivan 3 in 4 1-3, Broaca 3 in 2; losing pitcher, Hudlin. Umpires, Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game, 2:02. Attendance, 3,500.

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moses,rf	5	2	2	0	McCosky,cf	4	0	3	0
Siebert,1b	5	2	11	1	McCoy,2b	4	0	1	1
Nagel,2b	3	0	0	2	Averill,lf	2	0	2	0
Gntbein,2b	2	2	0	2	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	1
Johnson,lf	3	2	1	0	Greenbg,1b	4	3	5	1
Hayes,c	5	0	6	1	Cllnbine,rf	4	1	1	0
Chpman,cf	2	0	2	0	Tebbetts,c	2	0	13	0
Miles,cf	2	2	2	0	Rogell,ss	1	0	0	1
Newsom,ss	3	1	1	2	zWalker	1	0	0	0
xDean	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p	3	0	1	1
Ambler,ss	1	1	1	1	zzYork	1	0	0	0
Ldigiani,3b	5	3	0	4					
Nelson,p	5	1	1	1					
Totals	42	16	27	14	Totals	30	5	27	5

xBatted for Newsome in 7th.
zBatted for Rogell in 9th.
zzBatted for Newsom in 9th.

Philadelphia	200	000	002—4
Detroit	011	000	000—2

Runs, Moses, Siebert, Gantenbein, Johnson, Averill, Greenberg; error, Chapman; runs batted in, Siebert 2, Miles, Ambler, Rogell, Higgins; two-base hit, Ambler; home run, Siebert; sacrifices, Tebbetts Rogell; left on bases, Philadelphia 14, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Nelson 3, Newsom 3; struck out, by Nelson 5, Newsom 12; hit by pitcher, by Nelson (Averill). Umpires, Rue and Hubbard. Time of game, 2:31.

TIGERS 2-11; A's 4-10.
(SECOND GAME)

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moses,rf	5	1	1	0	McCosky,cf	5	2	3	0
Siebert,1b	4	2	6	0	McCoy,2b	3	1	3	6
Nagel,2b	2	0	0	2	Averill,lf	4	1	1	0
Ga'bein,2b	2	1	2	0	G'nberg,1b	3	0	13	1
Johnson,lf	5	2	3	0	York,c	5	3	3	0
Brucker,c	3	1	4	0	Higgins,3b	5	3	0	2
Chap'an,cf	4	0	2	1	Cul'bine,rf	2	0	0	0
Miles,cf	1	0	1	0	Fox,rf	0	0	0	0
Ne'some,ss	5	4	5	3	Rogell,ss	4	1	4	4
Lo'giani,3b	5	1	0	0	Rowe,p	3	2	0	1
Potter,p	1	0	0	0	Giebell,p	0	0	0	0
Joyce,p	1	1	0	1	Benton,p	0	0	0	0
xTipton	1	1	0	0					
Dean,p	2	0	0	3					
Totals	41	14	24	10	Totals	34	13	27	14

xBatted for Joyce in 6th.

Philadelphia	000	205	210—10
Detroit	051	222	01x—11

Runs, Siebert, Gantenbein, Johnson, Brucker, Newsome, 3, Lodigiani 2, Tipton, McCosky, McCoy, Averill, Greenberg, York 3, Higgins, Cullenbine, Rogell, Rowe; errors, Averill, Higgins 2, Rogell; runs batted in, Rowe 5, McCoy, York 3, Rogell, Higgins, Joyce, Tipton 2, Lodigiani 2, Miles, Moses, Gantenbein, Johnson; two-base hits, McCosky, Moses, Gantenbein, Newsome; home runs, Rowe, York 2, Lodigiani; stolen base, Higgins; sacrifices, Giebell, Averill; double plays, Rogell to McCoy to Greenberg, Rogell to Greenberg; left on bases, Philadel-

Continued on Page 4-C.

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Abernathy Wrests Southern Batting Lead From Mailho With .358

EMIL IS SECOND AT .356; CHAPMAN ONE POINT BACK

Bill Nicholson Leads in Runs Scored, Total Bases, Home Runs.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.

Woodley Abernathy, Knoxville outfielder, lost the Southern Association batting lead on Tuesday only to regain it on Wednesday and is once again staging a see-saw battle with Emil Mailho, of Atlanta.

Abernathy leads with .358. Mailho is second with .356; Cal Chapman, third with .355; Sid Gautreaux, fourth, with .350; and Paul Dunlap fifth with .347. Chapman has the lead in runs batted in with 82 and in doubles with 28.

Babe Young, of Knoxville, has the most hits, 130, and Bill Nicholson, of Chattanooga, is out in front in runs scored with 74; in total bases with 220, and in home runs with 21. Al Rubeling, of Atlanta, has hit most triples, 10, and Bill Kats, of Little Rock, has stolen most bases, 22.

Nashville has taken over the batting lead with .304. Birmingham is high in fielding with .970. Chattanooga continues far in front in double plays with 112.

Herman Besse, Memphis southpaw, shut out Birmingham on July 16 for his twelfth win and fifth shutout of the season. He has lost four for a percentage of .750. With the same percentage is another southpaw, Frank Lamanski, of Knoxville, who has won nine and lost three.

Dick Bass, of Chattanooga, has turned in 12 wins and has lost five while his pitching partner, Crip Polli, has won 10 and lost five.

Greek George, Nashville catcher, is off to a flying start with the Vols with a batting mark of .500 in 14 games. Pitcher Pep Rambert, of Knoxville, is hitting .383 in 31 games. James Tyack, of the revived Little Rock Travelers, has a mark of .357 for 27 games. The veteran Red Lucas, of Chattanooga, has not forgotten how to hit and has .347 in 32 games. Marvin Olsen, veteran infielder, has been converted into a catcher by Chattanooga and is doing right well behind the bat.

(Include Afternoon Games of Thursday.)

TEAM BATTING.

	r.	or.	h.	tb.	sh.	sb.	pct.
Nashville	489	506	931	1312	69	27	.304
Knoxville	529	524	945	1412	76	27	.301
Memphis	417	379	893	1191	95	51	.299
Birmingham	391	454	881	1191	90	33	.284
Atlanta	441	425	864	1210	124	94	.282
New Orleans	429	441	891	1203	101	39	.279
Chattanooga	456	395	856	1223	83	70	.279
Little Rock	388	416	793	1056	107	71	.269

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tb.	pb.	pd.	a.	e.	pct.
Birmingham	89	0	3	2331	1007	104	.970
Knoxville	66	0	6	2350	1126	110	.969
Atlanta	60	0	14	2427	1054	115	.968
Nashville	71	0	8	2272	954	107	.968
New Orleans	93	0	11	2422	1028	118	.967
Little Rock	84	0	12	2298	1024	117	.966
Memphis	59	0	1	2290	930	117	.965
Chattanooga	112	0	9	2364	1114	142	.961

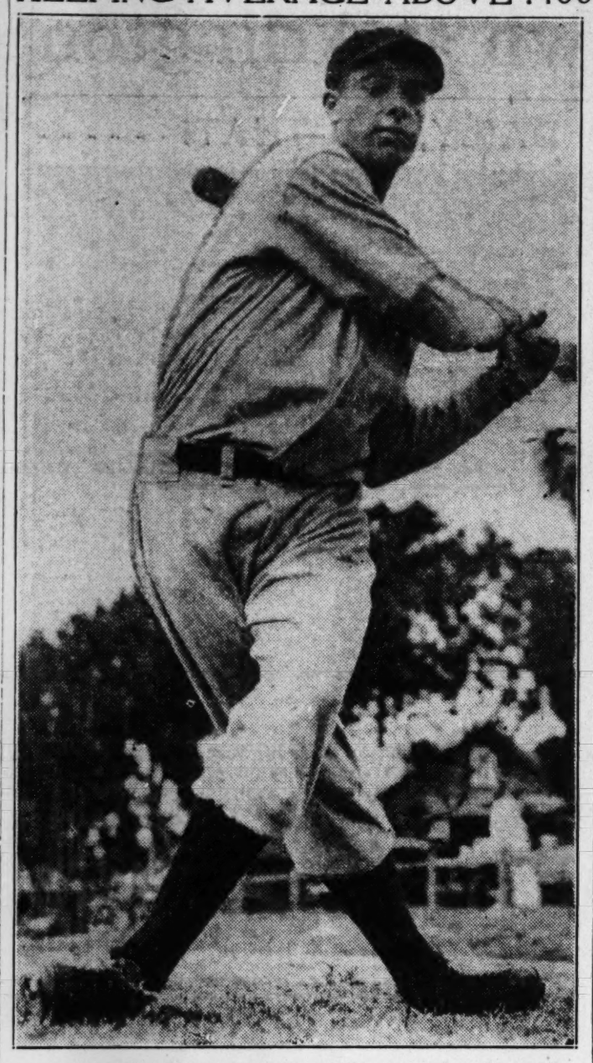
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Club—	ab.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	pct.
G. Gorgia, Nash	50	25	4	1	3	.500
Archer, N. O.	10	4	0	0	0	.400
Rambert, Knox.	60	23	3	1	0	.383
Abernathy, Knx.	321	115	25	3	13	.358
Tyack, L. R.	115	41	8	6	1	.357
Malho, Atl.	303	108	26	6	6	.356
C. Chapman, Nh.	355	126	28	1	18	.355
Gautereaux, Mm	177	62	10	1	0	.350
Dunlap, Birm.	314	109	19	9	3	.347
Lucas, Chat.	49	17	1	1	0	.347
Young, Knox.	381	130	26	8	9	.341
Nicholson, Chat.	341	116	27	7	21	.340
Campbell, N. O.	345	117	12	8	5	.339
Haas, Nash.	202	68	18	6	1	.337
Pritchett, Chat.	9	3	1	0	0	.333
Breese, L. R.	82	27	3	2	0	.329
Glock, Knox.	73	24	3	1	1	.329
Bates, Mem.	326	107	19	5	2	.328
Rodda, Mem.	282	86	17	7	2	.328
Blaemire, Nash.	168	55	7	1	2	.327
Bevel, N. O.	337	123	20	4	0	.326
Benjamin, Chat.	311	101	16	7	5	.325
Eckhardt, Mem.	251	81	12	3	1	.323
Sperry, Atl.	218	70	10	1	0	.321
Rucker, Atl.	291	93	6	2	1	.320
Veverka, Mem.	133	43	6	1	3	.319
D. Savio, Bir.	321	102	9	3	0	.318
Benning, L. R.	308	98	10	7	1	.318
Maxcy, Mem.	239	76	15	5	1	.318
Epps, Mem.	192	61	15	2	1	.318
Dugas, Nash.	107	34	6	1	8	.318
Ogorek, Birm.	348	110	19	4	0	.316
Rikard, Mem.	299	94	20	1	3	.314
Gilbert, Nash.	339	106	19	3	5	.313
Rogers, N. O.	339	106	22	1	2	.313
W.Williams, Nsh.	341	106	16	2	0	.311
Polli, Chat.	45	14	0	0	0	.311
Meyer, Knox.	338	111	25	2	7	.310
G.Chapman, Kx.	65	20	1	2	2	.308
Hooks, Chat.	336	103	12	5	4	.306
Piet, Mem.	268	82	24	2	1	.306
Glynn, Birm.	321	98	21		5	.305
Mahan, L. R.	308	94	14	3	5	.305
Mauldin, Atl.	276	83	16	1	1	.301
Lamanski, Kx.	60	18	3	2	0	.300
Bush, Mem.	364	109	11	4	1	.299
Rubeling, Atl.	313	93	19	10	0	.299
Arkeketa, Birm.	243	73	10	4	4	.298
Peters, Atl.	338	100	18	9	9	.296
Clancy, Birm.	356	105	16	8	2	.295
Bruno, Mem.	166	49	7	0	4	.295
Kats, L. R.	319	93	14	7	0	.292
M'Dougal, Knox.	31	9	1	1	0	.290
McLeod, Knox.	349	101	17	2	3	.289
Duke, N. O.-Atl.	305	88	19	4	6	.289

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club—	w.	l.	pct.	h.	r.	so.
Raghy, L. R.	1	0	1.000	64	2	2
F. Gabler, Atl.	5	1	.833	70	25	20
Besse, Mem.	12	4	.750	122	30	38
Lamanski, Knox.	9	3	.750	155	64	35
C. Harris, L. R.	5	2	.714	65	33	24
Bass, Chat.	12	5	.706	172	62	53
Polli, Chat.	10	5	.667	127	59	36
Baker, Nash.	8	4	.667	105	43	36
Bolen, Chat.	4	2	.667	35	38	17
Caseaway, Nash.	2	1	.667	112	57	30
Collier, Nash.	9	5	.643	164	88	64
Heusser, Mem.	9	5	.643	133	64	31
W. Johnson, Nash.	7	4	.636	91	51	39
L. Harris, Atl.	10	6	.625	148	64	39
Durham, Atl.	5	3	.625	78	40	27
Lanahan, Chat.	11	7	.611	127	54	41
Doyle, Mem.	9	6	.600	152	82	75
Maltzbrgr, Kn-N.O.	6	4	.600	159	60	37
Meadows, L. R.	3	2	.600	82	41	21
Sharpe, L.R.-Kn.	3	2	.600	75	45	12
Rambert, Knox.	8	6	.571	133	66	27
Stout, Mem.	8	6	.571	114	60	30
Poindexter, Atl.	4	3	.571	52	29	22
Swigart, Knox.	9	7	.563	164	85	65
A. Williams, Chat.	9	7	.563	126	47	46
Prendergast, L. R.	5	4	.556	82	33	54
Lanning, M-Birm.	5	4	.556	110	59	24
Miller, Atl.	5	3	.556	69	30	19
Pulford, N. O.	6	5	.545	116	52	38
Bertram, Knox.	6	5	.545	84	36	39
Robinson, Atl.	7	6	.538	115	48	24
Jeffcoat, Nash.	7	6	.538	101	58	54
Veverka, Mem.	5	5	.500	108	50	36
Tubb, Birm.	9	10	.474	161	70	62
Blake, Birm.	8	9	.471	141	62	46
Brazile, L. R.	8	10	.444	103	42	57
Schroeder, Knox.	7	9	.438	180	110	32
Cohen, N. O.	9	12	.429	186	90	51
Love, N. O.	5	7	.417	89	51	33
Smoll, Atl.	5	7	.417	128	61	50
Martynik, Nash.	6	9	.400	117	66	68
H. Carson, Birm.	4	6	.400	104	55	21
Krausse, L. R.	4	8	.333	111	51	12
Gaddy, Mem.	3	6	.333	90	46	22
Henry, Mem.	2	4	.333	42	25	28
Humphries, N. O.	2	4	.333	23	17	24
Fink, Birm.	1	2	.333	22	13	6
Adams, Nash.	3	7	.300	147	79	51
Stein, Atl.	3	7	.300	94	62	55
Lucas, Chat.	3	7	.300	117	57	31
Mallory, Knox.	2	3	.286	76	46	19
Wetherell, Birm.	3	9	.250	127	67	30
Chambers, Chat.	1	6	.143	58	29	12
Pritchett, Chat.	0	3	.000	66	35	13
Archer, N. O.	0	3	.000	34	30	11
Riddle, Birm.	0	2	.000	24	18	12
Wolfe, Birm.	0	1	.000	11	11	3

KEEPING AVERAGE ABOVE .400



Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, is the only regular player in the majors who is keeping his batting average above the .400 mark. When you stop to consider that if he gets two hits out of five trips to the plate each day—which is hitting .400—that he is losing ground, then you will realize what a terrific clip DiMag is going. Batting .402 after Wednesday's game, Joe raised the mark to .410 with three for four Thursday. His remarkable success is attributed to tremendous wrist power which enables him to swing the bat with such speed that he can afford to wait until the pitch is almost upon him before deciding to take a cut or let it go by. Thus he has more time to judge borderline pitches.

DiMag's .410 Mark Is Best in Majors

Foxx Second, Bob Johnson Third in American League Race.

Joe DiMaggio, the gay young Lochinvar of the World Champion Yanks, who loves a letter-high fast ball, seems to be picking them right these days, as judged by his present-day batting average of .410.

Chasing the Yankee is Jimmy Foxx, of the Red Sox, who is prancing along at a .356 gait, while this week Bob Johnson, of the Athletics, who has led a league before, moved into the picture by boosting his average six points to .339. A point below Johnson is George McQuinn, of the Browns, while Pinky Higgins, of the Tigers, slumped four points during the week to .333.

In their game with the Tigers on July 1, the Yanks equalled the major league record for fewest assists in a single game with only one, which was chalked up by Joe Gordon at second base. Young Atley Donald's eleventh victory in a row set a new record for consecutive wins for a first-year man.

(Include Games of Thursday.)

TEAM BATTING.

	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	sh.	pct.
Boston	477	416	793	1200	65	70	.327
New York	522	281	836	1279	80	46	.286
Detroit	442	419	831	1246	64	77	.286
Washington	425	471	859	1186	28	81	.283
Chicago	431	420	793	1089	43	80	.280
St. Louis	411	572	802	1148	47	72	.276
Philadelphia	397	538	781	1160	52	72	.274
Cleveland	391	389	761	1145	46	56	.271

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
New York	93	0	6	2241	916	53	.983
Chicago	78	0	8	2220	1031	88	.974
Boston	72	0	3	2084	937	88	.972
Detroit	83	0	7	2215	994	106	.967
St. Louis	72	0	8	2208	939	107	.967
Philadelphia	62	0	6	2144	858	101	.967
Cleveland	72	0	3	2178	868	106	.966
Washington	89	0	13	2284	979	124	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	188	77	17	2	8	.410
Sundra, N. Y.	19	7	4	0	0	.368
Rosar, N. Y.	23	9	1	0	0	.360
Marcum, St.L.-Ch.	56	20	1	0	0	.357
Foxx, Bos.	267	95	14	6	17	.356
Harris, Det.-St. L.	20	7	0	0	0	.350
Lyons, Chi.	32	11	1	0	0	.344
R. Johnson, Phil.	298	101	22	6	14	.339
McQuinn, St. L.	334	113	24	7	12	.338
Higgins, Det.	228	76	12	2	4	.333
Rich, Bos.	21	7	0	0	0	.333
Kimberlin, St. L.	9	3	0	0	0	.333
Dickey, N. Y.	295	98	14	3	12	.332
Giuliani, Wash.	82	27	4	1	0	.329
McNair, Chi.	212	69	5	2	6	.325
York, Det.	169	55	8	1	7	.325
Case, Wash.	330	107	13	3	2	.324
Lewis, Wash.	281	91	14	9	6	.324
Gehringer, Det.	253	82	16	4	8	.324
Kuhel, Chi.	310	100	17	6	10	.323
McCosky, Det.	332	107	21	7	4	.322
Hoag, St. L.	307	99	16	4	6	.322
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	90	29	9	1	1	.322
Weatherly, Clev.	128	41	6	2	1	.320
Kreevich, Chi.	301	96	15	5	3	.319
Moses, Phil.	154	49	10	2	0	.318
Dean, Phil.	35	11	2	0	0	.314
Trosky, Clev.	265	83	21	2	12	.313
Ruffing, N. Y.	67	21	0	0	0	.313
Rolfe, N. Y.	364	113	27	5	6	.310
Cramer, Bos.	348	108	19	4	0	.310

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	h.	r.	so.
Donald, N. Y.	11	0	1.000	89	32	40
Sundra, N. Y.	5	0	1.000	49	21	14
Zuber, Clev.	2	0	1.000	41	24	16
Thomas, Phil.-Wash.-Det.	5	1	.833	31	22	8
Grove, Bos.	9	2	.818	101	38	40
Lyons, Chi.	9	2	.818	96	39	40
Ruffing, N. Y.	13	3	.813	115	40	59
Feller, Clev.	14	4	.778	124	55	132
Leonard, Wash.	9	3	.750	150	68	40
Bridges, Det.	11	4	.733	109	45	78
Pearson, N. Y.	8	3	.727	89	44	46
Hadley, N. Y.	8	3	.727	74	31	41
Ostermueller, Bos.	5	2	.714	71	38	32
Gomez, N. Y.	7	3	.700	93	38	44
Brown, Chi.	7	3	.700	72	26	21
Heving, Bos.	6	3	.667	53	29	19
Dickman, Bos.	4	2	.667	56	27	31
Masterson, Wash.	2	1	.667	45	29	9
Auker, Bos.	7	4	.636	111	65	27

Phil Arnovich's .377 Target of Four National First Basemen.

The National league batting race seems to be a matter of a lot of hard-hitting first basemen chasing along after fleet little Morrie Anovich of the lowly Phillies. According to the latest figures released by the Howe News Bureau, Anovich is still leading the chase with his splendid figure of .377 for 75 games.

First in the pursuit line is big Zeke Bonura, of the Giants, whose 100 hits give him a percentage of .339. Near by is another first sacker, Buddy Bassett, of Boston, with a mark of .334. Then comes two more outstanding initial cushion stars, Frank McCormick, of the Reds, and massive Johnny Mize, of the Cards, both of whom are hitting .331. McCormick leads the league in driving in runs with 75 to his credit, while Mize is the home run leader with 18.

Include games of Thursday.

TEAM BATTING.

	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	sh.	Pct.
St. Louis	365	333	762	1132	46	76	.284
Pittsburgh	339	355	750	1051	33	69	.280
Philadelphia	314	420	723	954	24	83	.278
Cincinnati	407	299	754	1124	58	95	.277
New York	380	382	748	1085	60	65	.272
Boston	319	336	758	998	31	60	.268
Brooklyn	344	341	728	1018	35	52	.262
Chicago	378	400	731	1088	44	89	.254

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	Pct.
Cincinnati	87	0	13	2109	922	69	.978
Chicago	68	0	4	2307	956	87	.974
Boston	104	0	6	2205	1044	90	.973
New York	84	0	4	2138	1014	89	.973
Pittsburgh	74	0	2	2024	928	82	.973
Brooklyn	81	1	4	2211	933	95	.971
St. Louis	67	1	9	2069	827	85	.971
Philadelphia	66	0	5	1998	818	93	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	h.	2b.	3b	hr.	Pct.
Padgett, St. L.	85	38	5	2	2	.447
Hershberger, Cin.	74	28	3	0	0	.378
Arnovich, Phil.	289	109	16	2	4	.377
J. Bowman, Pitt.	44	16	5	1	0	.364
J. Davis St. L.	50	18	1	0	1	.360
Walters, Cin.	64	23	3	0	0	.359
Mungo, Brk.	29	10	3	0	0	.345
Honura, N. Y.	295	100	18	3	10	.339
Cuccinello, Bos.	153	52	12	0	2	.335
Hassett, Bos.	305	102	6	1	2	.334
Sullivan, Bos.	6	2	0	0	0	.333
McCormick, Cin.	314	104	20	2	15	.331
Mize, St. L.	284	94	25	4	18	.331
Todd, Brk.	79	26	4	0	1	.329
Goodman, Cin.	235	83	19	8	4	.325
Medwick, St. L.	294	94	23	1	6	.320
Ott, N. Y.	272	88	17	1	15	.320
J. Martin, St. L.	126	40	10	5	3	.317
Garms, Bos.	314	99	15	8	2	.315
J. Brown, St. L.	347	109	22	7	1	.314
Bolling, Phil.	134	42	7	0	1	.313
Vaughan, Pitt.	305	95	20	7	2	.311
Demaree, N. Y.	299	93	14	0	3	.311
Danning, N. Y.	297	92	16	3	10	.310
H. Martin, Phil.	245	76	22	2	0	.310
Parks, Brk.	58	18	5	0	0	.310
Klein, Phil.-Pitt.	165	51	10	4	6	.309
May, Phil.	280	86	17	3	0	.308
Handley, Pitt.	252	77	12	3	1	.306
Frey, Cin.	285	86	21	6	8	.302
Phelps, Brk.	226	68	17	1	4	.301
Bell, Pitt.	156	47	2	5	2	.301
F. Young, Pitt.	203	31	6	0	3	.301

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	h.	r.	so.
W. Brown, N Y	3	0	1.000	37	20	15
Lynn, N Y	1	0	1.000	20	10	7
J. Dean, Chi	4	1	.800	58	22	15
Derringer, Cin	12	4	.750	167	64	64
Thompson, Cin	3	1	.750	30	15	26
Gumbert, N Y	11	4	.733	156	77	56
Wyatt, Brk	8	3	.727	88	34	52
Walters, Cin	15	6	.714	139	48	71
Warneke, St L	9	4	.692	97	47	36
Fette, Bos	9	4	.692	75	36	26
Syl. Johnson, Phil	6	3	.667	59	24	18
Hutchinson, Brk	2	1	.667	41	27	23
Grissom, Cin	7	4	.636	88	44	33
Posedel, Bos	10	6	.625	108	46	46
Cooper, St L	5	3	.625	88	42	58
L. Moore, Cin	8	6	.571	104	46	61
Pressnell, Brk	4	3	.571	71	34	23
Lanning, Bos	4	3	.571	67	31	15
M. Brown, Pitt	5	4	.556	111	30	31
Higbe, Chi-Phil	5	4	.556	81	52	46
French, Chi	6	5	.545	104	46	46
J. Bowman, Pitt	6	5	.545	108	58	33
McGee, St L	6	5	.545	89	42	31
Hamlin, Brk	9	8	.529	133	67	42
C. Davis, St. L.	11	10	.524	145	71	38

BOAT RACES SET AT JACKSON LAKE

Smith, Trotzier, Miller, Cutter and Ferguson Will Vie Today.

Headed by such Atlanta drivers as Claude Smith, Louis Trotzier, George Miller, Ralph Cutter and Ted Ferguson, top-flight outboard motorboat racers of the southeast, will meet today in a big program at Jackson Lake.

Among the out-of-town stars entered are Fred Thomas, Augusta; Frank Gossett, Griffin; George Guy, Greenville, S. C.; Guy Stancil, Gainesville, Ga.; Freeman Groover, Lithia Springs, and Ross Pfaff, Auburn, Ala.

Carl Flock, in charge of the day's events, expects the keenest rivalry of the current outboard season.

Trotzier and Smith have settled their old rivalry and now find themselves hard-pressed by city and out-of-town drivers.

There are no counter sports attractions in Atlanta today and for that reason Flock expects the largest audience of the season for the excellent race program.

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	52	39	.571	Nashville	44	44	.500
ATLANTA	52	43	.547	Birmham	42	52	.447
Chatnooga	51	44	.537	L. Rock	41	51	.446
Knxville	47	45	.511	New O.	43	54	.443

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 3; Knoxville 6.
Nashville 7; Chattanooga 5.
New Orleans 3; Little Rock 2.
Birmingham 10; Memphis 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).
Memphis at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	24	.718	Detroit	42	44	.488
Boston	50	30	.625	Washingtn	36	52	.409
Chicago	50	36	.581	Philidelphia	33	51	.393
Cleveland	43	40	.518	St. Louis	24	60	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia 4-10; Detroit 2-11.
Washington 11; Cleveland 3.
Boston 6; St. Louis 3.
New York-Chicago (postponed).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York (Donald 11-0 and Gomez 7-3) at Chicago (Lyons 9-2 and Rigney 7-6)—2 games.
Washington (Appleton 2-5 and Chase 4-12) at Cleveland (Feller 14-4 and Allen 5-5)—2 games.
Boston (Grove 9-2 and Wade 0-1) at St. Louis (Kennedy 5-13 and Lawson 2-4)—2 games.
Philadelphia (Ross 2-8) at Detroit (Bridges 11-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	51	30	.630	Brooklyn	40	39	.506
Chicago	45	41	.523	New York	41	42	.494
St. Louis	42	39	.519	Boston	39	43	.476
Pittsburgh	41	38	.519	Philad'phia	25	52	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 8; New York 7.
St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburgh 9; Boston 3.
Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago (Lee 9-10) at New York (Lohrman 7-7).
St. Louis (Warneke 9-4 and Bowman 3-4) at Brooklyn (Evans 1-4 and Pressness 4-3)—2 games.
Pittsburgh (Brown 5-4 and Klinger 9-8) at Boston (Fette 9-4 and Shoffner 3-4)—2 games.
Cincinnati (Moore 8-6 and Thompson 3-1) at Philadelphia (Mulcahy 5-9 and Butcher 2-12)—2 games.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	56	39	.589	Thomasv.	46	47	.495
Moultrie	48	44	.522	Americus	46	40	.479
Valdosta	50	46	.521	Waycross	43	50	.462
Talhassee	46	47	.495	Cordele	41	53	.436

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Albany 10-3; Americus 3-8.
Waycross 12; Tallahassee 1.
Valdosta 7-4; Cordele 2-2.
Thomasville at Moultrie (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Waycross at Cordele.
(Only game scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	58	38	.591	Macon	45	48	.484
Augusta	54	39	.581	Greenville	46	49	.484
Savannah	51	41	.554	Columbia	41	56	.423
Jsonville	47	47	.500	Spartburg	36	57	.387

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Greenville 6; Columbus 3.
Jacksonville 4; Spartanburg 1.
Savannah 6; Augusta 4.
Columbia 13; Macon 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Macon.
Greenville at Columbus.
Savannah at Augusta.
Spartanburg at Jacksonville.

AS JOHNSTOWN MET HIS MASTER ON DRY TURF



Acme Telephoto.

The mighty Johnstown, winner of the Kentucky Derby and other important racing events of the season, went down in defeat yesterday as Challedon, shown nearest camera, nosed out Sun Lover in the $50,000 Arlington Classic. Johnstown was third, six lengths behind the winner. Challedon has once before this year defeated Johnstown, in the Preakness, but it was on a muddy track and many believed the Woodward colt invincible on dry land.

Tech, Georgia Gridders Like Baseball in Summer

Various Activities Occupy Summer; More in School But Diamond Is Most Popular.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Various and sundry activities are keeping Tech and Georgia football players in condition for the rapidly approaching season of hysterical Saturdays and high telegraph bills.

At the close of school each spring coaches "suggest" to some players what they should do and, sometimes, will even write letters of recommendation for boys they are especially interested in for reasons best known to themselves.

A couple of years ago, a school in our league was credited with paying a husky lad five bucks a week for sweeping off the top step of the chapel. However, our investigation failed to bring to light even one instance of such a position being performed by a Tech or Georgia athlete.

Baseball Popular.

Baseball seems to be the most popular pastime with the boys. Alex McCaskill, Jimmy Skipworth, Tommy Malone and Earl Hise, Georgia stars, and Tech's Billy Gibson and Earl Wheby are devoting their time to the diamond. McCaskill is with the Buford Shoemakers and has pitched several fine games for the semi-pro champs. Gibson is in LaGrange.

While baseball may be the most popular, summer school is taking up many of the boys' time. Eston Lackey, Charlie Woods, Joe Bartlett, Howard Ector and Johnny Bosch are some of the more studious Jackets while Bulldogs Charlie Williams, Henry Powers, Benny Gentry, Charlie Slater and Jimmy Fordham are sweating over books at Athens.

Albert Muerth, Louie Perkerson, Hawk Cavette and Hal Lamb, of Tech, are working at Dixisteel. Jim Wright is employed in a cotton mill at West Point. A similar job in Newnan occupies Bobby Beers' time. Charlie Sanders is working at Sears-Roebuck in Birmingham. Rob Ison has just returned for the Tech naval cruise and is now vacationing at one of the more popular beaches. (Add society notes).

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Construction work in Athens takes up the time of Bulldogs Tommy Green, Winston Hodgson, Winfred Goodman and Steve Hughes, while Oliver Hunnicutt is employed similarly at Macon.

Knox Eldredge is a councellor at a summer camp. Joe Whelen, Rupert Blount

Dick Metz Clings to Western Open Lead With 138 for 36 Holes

LOYD MANGUM ECOND WITH 139, ELSON IS THIRD

hn David, Jimmy Hines, Ky Laffoon Tied at 143.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Par rned and fought back in the stern open golf championship day but even a decision over pper Dick Metz failed to keep 30-year-old Chicago profes- nal from clinging stubbornly to lead as the tournament reach- its halfway point of 36 holes. Metz, working on a 4-under-par st-round 67, turned in a one er par 71 on the No. 1 Medinah urse for a total of 138 strokes. is performance was tops by one ot through a day which saw two perts best par and six of the ven front-runners bow to regu- tion figures.

MANGRUM SECOND.

In second place was Lloyd angrum, of Los Angeles, who ded a one over par 71 to his rst-round 68 for a 139 total.

Right behind him was Byron elson, the national open cham- on from Reading, Pa., who rded a 72 to bulwark his open- g round 68 and make him a hot tle choice for tomorrow's windup rogram of 36 holes, all to be layed over the No. 3 course with s difficult par of 36-35—71.

In the 143 class were three well nown professionals and one ama- ur. John David, Simon-pure ar from Indianapolis who cap- ained the Purdue University eam and holds the Indiana state mateur title, went around in 71 fter a first round of 72. The pro- essionals tied with him were immy Hines, who slipped to a 74 oday; Henry Picard, the P. G. A. hampion who had a 71, and Ky affoon, of Chicago, whose smart 8, two under par, was one of the wo subpar rounds of the day.

BUSTS PAR.

The other par buster was Denny Shute, of Huntington, W. Va., who ad a 69, one under regulation igures, for a two-day total of 44, the same record as held by Harry Adams, of Chicago, whose econd round found him sliding our shots over par to a 75.

Big Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N J., winner of the championship he last three years, was brack- eted at 145 with Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., and Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Snead, who had trouble making his shots behave this summer, scrambled all over the course in compiling nines of 38-35, two over par.

Guldahl, whose fast finishes in recent years have made his oppon- ents extremely loath to start counting him out of the picture just yet, had a one over par 71. His card contained an eagle 3 on the 507-yard 10th hole of the No. 1 course.

Metz's card showed three bogies, principally because of bad iron shots, and two birdies. Mangrum played steady golf, in sharp con- trast to Nelson's hot and cold game which saw the national open king three-putt three holes for bogies—two of them on the 17th and 18 holes as he missed second putts of three feet.

Fifty-one professionals, scoring 154 or better, and 23 amateurs, scoring 156 or under, qualified for tomorrow's title drive.

Mrs. Wright Wins LaGrange Tourney

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 22.—In an all-women's golf match spon- sored by a group of women golf- ers at the Highland Club here yesterday, Mrs. J. C. Wright, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, was awarded the silver trophy for low gross score, with second low gross going to Mrs. Joe Horacek, also of Atlanta. A prize of golf balls for lowest number of putts was carried off by Mrs. O. B. Keeler, of Atlanta.

A luncheon was given to the visiting golfers at the clubhouse.

Atlanta golfers present were Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, Mrs. Mark Larned, Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Mrs. Jimmie Burns, Mrs. Joe Horacek and Mrs. M. K. Bailey.

From LaGrange: Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Grace, Mrs. J. C. Van Houten, Mrs. Walter Morton, Mrs. Collier Jordan, Mrs. Hubert Quillian, Mrs. Alton Dan- iel, Mrs. Mary Callaway Crim, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Clar- ence White, Miss Bessie Walker Callaway, Mrs. Albert Dunson and Mrs. R. C. Neillson.

FOREIGN FOES.

AUBURN, Ala., July 22.—In- tersectional rivals will be encoun- tered three times by Auburn's 1939 football Tigers. The Tigers will meet Manhattan in New York city on October 21, Boston Col- lege in Boston on November 4, and Villanova in Birmingham on November 11 in their trio of in- tersectional bookings for 1939.

Visit the
Trick Novelty Shop
82 North Forsyth St.
Souvenirs—Tricks—Gifts

HERE'S TOP PRIZE IN TWO-CLUB TOURNAMENT



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Top prize in the Constitution Two-Club golf tournament is shown above. It is not Mackey Klein, left, or Jack Troy, sports editor, right. Absolutely not. The handsome trophy, which is both useful and ornamental, is the big prize. It is an ash tray, with matches, topped by a figure of a golfer swinging.

Smith, Bloodworth Play for 2-Club Title

Semi-Finals To Be Completed This Afternoon in All Other Flights.

Max Smith, a member of the winning American Electric team and Monk (Tarzan) Bloodworth will battle this afternoon on the James L. Key municipal course for The Constitution's second annual two-club golf championship.

Smith, well back of the leader in the qualifying round, fought his way to the finals with a 2-up victory over Fain Peek in Thursday's downpour. Bloodworth also was several strokes behind Dan Gottes- man, the medalist, but came through with two fine victories to enter today's championship battle. Bloodworth eliminated Bernard Leonard, 4-3, in the semi-finals, after Leonard had beaten Gottesman in a first- round upset.

Semi-finals in all other flights are scheduled to be completed this afternoon with the finals set for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Bloodworth and Smith played their semi-final matches and de- cided to play this afternoon rather than lose any time from work next week.

Tom Stark beat Vane Bradley, 7-6, to enter the finals in the first flight. J. O. Pierce has already won his way to the finals in the second flight and L. W. Brown, will battle for the third flight ti- tle.

Bill Britenstein, well-known au- tomobile race promoter, has given a nice trophy for one of the two- club winners. Others giving prizes include: Mackey Klein, Blick's Bowling Center, Southeastern Fair, Bona Allen Shoe Company, Sears- Roebuck, Harry Stevens, George Sargent, Chick Ridley, Reeder-Mc- Gaughey, Park Liquor Store, War- ren's Arena, Davison-Paxon, Wof- ford Oil Company, and Howard Beckett, Capital City professional.

RADIUM SPRINGS TOURNEY IS SET

Tommy Barnes To Defend Title in 13th Annual Meet Aug. 23.

RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga., July 22.—Radium Springs' 13th annual invitation golf tournament will be played Wednesday, August 23, through Sunday, August 27, it was announced today by Floyd Alford Jr., the Radium Springs manager.

Invitations have been mailed to every golf club in Georgia and Florida and Alford and his aides already have begun preparations to make this the greatest tourna- ment in the 13-year history of the event.

Tommy Barnes, former Georgia Tech captain from Atlanta, win- ner of the championship in 1933 and again last year, will be on hand to defend his championship. Dick Cherry, Albany, and John Oliver, Valdosta, two former win- ners, also are expected to compete along with the best amateurs in Georgia and Florida.

There were more than 140 play- ers in the tournament last year and although the dates have been announced only a couple of days, more than two dozen reservations have been made for this year's event.

A large group of players wrote Alford some time ago seeking reservations even before the dates were announced.

Sydney Wooderson 4th in London Meet

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—Syd- ney Wooderson continued to show the poor form which has British tracks worrying today when he finished fourth in the 1,000-yard handicap race for the Middlesex meet.

The bespectacled record holder at a mile and half-mile covered the distance in two minutes, 14.5 seconds from scratch. His time was three and three-tenths seconds off the British record for the distance.

E. A. Sears, Essex champion who had a 25-yard handicap, won in 2:11 with L. Daly, with a 40- yard handicap, second, and A. J. Collyer Watford third after getting ten yards from Wooderson.

AUBURN DRILLS.

AUBURN, Ala., July 22.—Open- ing workout of the 1939 football season for Coach Jack Meagher's Auburn Tigers will be on Drake Field Friday, September 1. Close to 50 are slated to report to Coach Meagher for the initial drill.

Anderson Double Victor At Ansley Park.

R. F. Anderson was a double winner Saturday afternoon on the Ansley Park course. He won the weekly blind bogey with a 65 and also won the low net score prize.

Second place in the bogey went to L. H. Hyneman and A. E. Bur- ton, one stroke away from the winner.

Carson and Powell Hit Druid Bogey.

Harold Carson and Hugh Pow- ell shared first prize in the week- ly blind bogey on the Druid Hills course. The winning score was 78.

One stroke away from the win- ners in second place were F. A. Beach, H. L. Young, Hal Thomas, Dr. S. T. Brown, Tom Jerdine, Leonard Crawford, Dr. M. D. Huff, A. F. Eichenlaub and H. R. Sur- ratt.

Dr. Julius Hughes, practicing for the city amateur tournament and defense of his crown, has shot five rounds recently on the Druid Hills course in sub-par figures. He had two 69s in the group.

Seven Share First At East Lake.

Seven East Lake golfers yester- day shared the first prize in the weekly blind bogey with 72s. They were Dr. H. W. Ridley, R. W. Gaston, A. M. Perkerson, J. C. Ma- lone, H. L. Gilham, H. M. Pas- chal and J. E. Boyd.

With 73s were A. J. Vance, S. G. Quay, E. S. Humphries, James Michael, A. N. Patton, R. A. Baird, and C. D. Grover, J. J. McCon- neghey had a 71. With 74 were A. C. Spinks, O. E. Kearney and L. A. Burdett.

The following posted 75s: B. M. Graham, J. A. Whatley, H. B. Packston, J. H. Irwin, R. A. Mar- tin, F. O. Sallee, J. H. Brocking- ton, B. Barrett, L. D. Thompson, S. M. Haw, F. Spears and J. C. Thompson.

Qualifying for the championship of the East Lake Club will begin today and last through next Sun- day.

Weekly dogfite is scheduled for this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the No. 2 course. All entries must be in the golf shop by 12:30. Mixed foresome begin play at 1 o'clock on the No. 1 course.

GRIDIRON CLINIC ADDS CAGE GAME

An All-Star basketball game and a week of basketball coach- ing will be featured in the sec- ond annual coaching clinic, Au- gust 21-26 along with the big foot- ball clinic, at Grant field.

The week's program is being sponsored by the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association with the co- operation of the Georgia Tech and University of Georiga Athletic as- sociations.

Dr. Forrest Allen, basketball coach and athletic director at the University of Kansas, will be in complete charge of the basektball program. He will be assisted by Roy Mundorff, coach of the Geor- gia Tech basketball team; Henry Crisp, University of Alabama; Wilbur Hutsell, Auburn; Rex En- right, University of South Caro- lina, and Paul Burnum, freshman coach at Alabama.

Dr. Allen has won 21 confer- ence championships in his 27 years of coaching at Kansas, and he is recognized as the "miracle man" when basketball coaching is men- tioned.

Assisting the Georgia athletic coaches in directing the week's coaching clinic will be Jack Meagher, Auburn; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; George Griffin, Georgia Tech; Forrest Towns, University of Georgia; Norris Dean, Georgia Tech; Henry Crisp, Alabama; Wilbur Hutsell, Auburn; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; Rex Enright, South Carolina, and Paul Burnum, Alabama.

Meagher and Dodd have been named to coach the rival north- south all-star football squads.

Rex Enright and Paul Burnum will speak principally on scouting and conduct a "scouting" school during the week's sessions.

Lectures, motion pictures, dem- onstrations and entertainment will be included in the added features during the week.

COLLINS, DUGAN CLASH MONDAY

Monday night Nat Jones will present what promises to be an all-action, sure-fire wrestling pro- gram at Avondale arena starting at 8:30 o'clock. Headlining the slate will be the College Park mixer, Wild Bill Collins, who made such a hit last week when he went on a rampage in a match with The Skull.

Collins will meet a rugged, able opponent in the person of Red Dugan when they tie up in a grudge battle where no holds will be barred. It all started two weeks ago when Dugan, acting as referee, disqualified Wild Bill, and continued last week when Collins went into the ring with a piece of coal tied in a towel and put a knockout on The Skull and tried to hit Dugan with the same weapon. The Chattanooga mat- man dodged Collins' blow, and taking charge of the illegal weap- on, laid out Collins.

Undefeated in the past three months The Skull, masked wres- tler, will come to Avondale Mon- day night to meet Honey Boy Hackney, southern light-heavy- weight champion who has a clean slate in more than 62 bouts.

Young Londos will referee Monday night's card.

Qualifying Starts In Marietta Meet

MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.—Sixty members of the Marietta Golf Club started qualifying rounds to- day in quest of the 1939 champion- ship tourney and the cup now in possession of Rosser Little, former southern intercollegiate champ.

Match play begins today week with 16 low scores in the qualify- ing round comprising the cham- pionship flight.

PODESTA TRIMS BILLY GILLESPIE; BARTLETT BOWS

Atlantan Loses Lead in First Two Sets as Champ Steadies.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Gerard (Jeff) Podesta, of Mont- clair, N. J., won his way into the finals of the eastern clay courts tennis championships today with a 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Billy Gillespie, of Atlanta.

Marvin Wachman, of Chicago, eliminated 16-year-old Earl Bart- lett Jr., of New Orleans, conqueror of two seeded stars, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, to reach the finals.

Podesta, the defending cham- pion, who was seeded only ninth, played his usual brand of steady, deliberate tennis. Gillespie, who ran into alternate streaks of bril- liance and dullness, committed costly errors at crucial moments that helped decide the match.

Gillespie led 2-0 in the first set and again at 3-2 before Podesta asserted himself. The champion's backcourt tactics finally began to unsettle Gillespie late in the set and Podesta took it by breaking through Gillespie's service, as he was to do in the next two sets.

Again Gillespie led in the sec- ond set, this time 1-0 on a break through service, but Podesta got going quickly and took advantage of Gillespie's errors at the net to win the set after it had been deuced.

The third set contained no trace of competition. Podesta disdained the net almost entirely, and forced the aggressor role upon Gilles- pie. The Atlantan obliged by net- ting easy forehand drives and err- ing frequently on high lobs.

In the men's doubles, Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, gain- ed the finals along with Bob Kam- rath, of Austin, Texas., and Frank Bowden, of New York. Guernsey and Bobbitt defeated Dave Brock and Alex Coulthard, of Stanford University, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6. Kam- rath and Bowden defeated Jack Mahoney, of the University of Virginia, and Dick McKee, of Miami, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Sandlot Ball

SCHEDULES FOR WEEK OF JULY 24.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

South Side Robins vs. Lakewood Tigers, Grant Park, Wednesday, 4:30.
Bankhead All-Stars vs. 12 Oaks Ath- letics, Piedmont Park, Thursday, 4:30.
Northwest Tigers vs. Maddox Park, Piedmont Park, Tuesday, 4:30.
Kirkwood vs. Bankhead All-Stars, Grant Park, Tuesday, 4:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

West End Cards vs. Piedmont Reds, Piedmont Park, Friday, 9:30.
West End Cubs vs. West End Bears, Piedmont Park, Thursday, 9:30.
Brookhaven Barons vs. North Side Pi- rates, Piedmont Park, Wednesday, 9:30.

WEST END LEAGUE.

Cascade Wildcats vs. College Park Bull- dogs, Adair Park, Thursday, 9:30.
Adair Cubs vs. Egan Screws, Adair Park, Tuesday, 9:30.
Oakland City Cardinals vs. Adair Ti- gers, Adair Park, Wednesday, 9:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Kirkwood Athletics vs. Avondale Aces, Bessie Branham Park, Wednesday, 9:30.
Atlanta Boys' Club vs. Lakewood Aces, Grant Park, Thursday, 9:30.

MADDOX LEAGUE.

Cary Park Rebels vs. Goldsmith Night Hawks, Maddox, Friday, 9:30.
Grove Park vs. Chattahoochee Sluggers, Maddox, Thursday, 9:30.
Maddox Cubs vs. Cary Park, Maddox, Wednesday, 9:30.
Chattahoochee Sluggers vs. Goldsmith Night Hawks, Maddox, Tuesday, 3:30.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

South Side Indians vs. Kirkwood Yel- low Jackets, Grant Park, Wednesday, 9:30.
East Lake Smokies vs. Choosewood Cards, Grant Park, Monday, 9:30.
Atlanta Athletics vs. Central Cafe Mid- gets, Piedmont Park, Tuesday, 9:30.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Maddox Indians vs. Riverside Hornets, Maddox Park, Monday, 9:30.
Candler Building Tigers vs. Center Hill Yellow Jackets, Maddox Park, Tuesday, 9:30.
Goldsmith Tormentors vs. Capitol View Chicks, Adair Park, Friday, 9:30.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

North Side Aces vs. East Atlanta Crack- ers, Bessie Branham, Friday, 9:30.
Grant Park Giants vs. Mighty Midgets, Grant Park, Thursday, 9:30.
Oakland City Blue Devils vs. West Haven Reds, Grant Park, Friday, 9:30.
Inman Park Yankees vs. College Park Panthers, Piedmont Park, Friday, 3:30.
Grant Park Giants vs. North Side Aces, Grant Park, Tuesday, 9:30.
East Atlanta Crackers vs. West Haven Reds, Bessie Branham Park, Tuesday, 9:30.
Mighty Midgets vs. Inman Park Yan- kees, Piedmont Park, Monday, 9:30.
College Park Panthers vs. Oakland City Blue Devils, Adair Park, Monday, 9:30.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
B. All-S.	7	0	1.000	Maddox P	3	3	.500
N. W. T.	6	1	.895	L. Tigers	2	5	.285
Kirkwood	3	2	.600	12 O. Ath.	1	5	.166

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
W. E. C.	6	1	.859	B. Barons	3	4	.428
P. Reds	5	1	.833	N. S. Pir.	2	5	.285
W. E. C.	3	3	.500	W. E. B.	1	6	.150

WEST END LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Egan S.	6	0	1.000	Adair Tig.	3	3	.500
C. P. B.	4	2	.666	O. C. C.	0	5	.000
Casc. W.	4	2	.666	Adair C.	0	5	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
L. Aces	4	2	.666	K. Athl	1	5	.166
A. B. C.	4	2	.666	G. P. B.	0	2	.000
A. Aces	4	2	.666				

MADDOX LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
M. Cubs	6	1	.859	Grove Pk.	2	5	.285
G. N. H.	4	2	.666	C. P. Rebs	1	5	.166
Chat. Sl.	3	3	.500				

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atl. Ath.	5	2	.774	C. C. Mid.	4	3	.571
S. S. Ind.	5	2	.774	K. Y. J.	1	6	.150
Ch. Cards	5	2	.774	E. L. S.	1	6	.150

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Riv. H.	6	0	1.000	G. Torm.	2	4	.333
Maddox I	5	1	.833	C. H.Y.J.	2	4	.333
C. V. Ch.	3	3	.500	C. B. Tig.	0	6	.000

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
E. A. C.	6	1	.859	CLUBS—			
N. S. A.	5	1	.833	C. P. Pan.	2	5	.285
W. H. R.	4	3	.571	M. Mid.	2	5	.285
I. P. Y.	2	4	.333	O. C.B. D.	2	5	.285

SANDLOT RESULTS.

West Haven Reds	202	004	0—8	7	0
Grant Pk. Giants	002	000	0—2	3	7

Stanley and Taylor; Davis and Kelley.

College Pk. Pan.	020	000	0—	2	1
East Atlanta Cr.	620	231	x—14	10	3

Jones and Creel; Spencer and Templeton.

Grove Pk.	100	100	0—	2	3
Maddox Cubs	423	162x	—18	19	0

Underwood and Sessions; Roper and Mauldin.

In Dixie's FIELDS AND STREAMS



Whipping his weight in wildcats—an expression often used but never carried out, would probably apply better to Andy Ray than any other person living. Andy has never had the occasion to whip a wildcat, although he has had some close calls, but he has doubt- lessly trapped his weight in wildcats many times.

Employed by the Bureau of Bio- logical Survey as a predatory trap- per, Ray has spent the past three years making predatory control studies and training local trappers in the art of outsmarting the wildcats. This work has been car- ried out in Georgia, North Caro- lina and South Carolina, under co- operative wild life management agreements with the respective states and the biological survey.

Trapping mountian lions in the wilds of Colorado and Arizona since boyhood days gives Andy a fine background of experience in his work. Employed by the fed- eral government for the past 15 years, he is rated by wild life au- thorities as the best in his line.

Visiting Atlanta last week on his way to south Georgia where he will start a trapping program on a large tract of private land, Andy looked somewhat out of place dressed in his street clothes and in the whirl of the big city. Burned to a color of copper from constant days on the trap line and with muscles and actions as lithe and alert as the animal he hunts, even a tai- lored business suit failed to de- tract from his identity as pred- ator's public enemy No. 1.

A few minutes spent in discuss- ing his work revealed some in- teresting thing in regard to pred- atory trapping. He is firm in his belief that no program of restock- ing will be successful without first determining the part which preda- tors played in the depletion. Na- ture intended that predators play an important part in a balance program. For instance, predators keep down disease among game birds and animals by destroying the wounded, sick and cripple game.

As long as predators remain in their correct balance they serve a good purpose, but with heavy hunting it is too often the case that the game is destroyed and the predators increase. This, of course, takes additional toll among the game and the intended ratio becomes unbalanced.

CITES EXAMPLE.

Andy Ray cites as the best ex- ample of predator control, the wild life management areas in the Chattahoochee national forest of north Georgia. About three years ago, when these areas were set up, he was called in by the United States Forest Service to make a study of the conditions. Wild- cats were found to be in large numbers, making it unadvisable to restock fawns and turkey until they were reduced.

Several trappers were trained by Ray and at the present time something over 300 cats have been removed from the area. In making the studies on the for- est, in one instance a large eight-point buck killed by wild- cats was found. Ray says evi- dence showed that cats pounced on the buck from a tree and dragged him to the ground.

Wildcat dens revealed signs of turkey and deer. During a period of one week, seven young fawns killed by wildcats were found. Although trapping is being con- tinued in the area, conditions are far better at the present time.

In discussing the trapping work in north Georgia, Ray paid high tribute to Ranger Arthur Woody. "He is a real woodsman if I ever met one. I spent several days on the trail with him and he knows his game and its habit," said Ray. George Self, one of the local men Ray trained in his work, is an ex- pert trapper and the results he is having on his lines would speak well for a veteran.

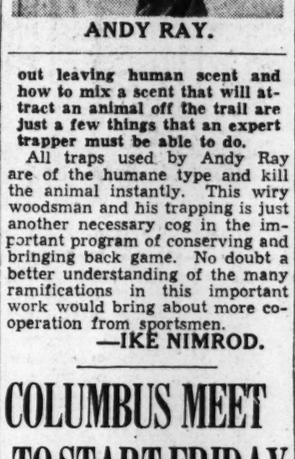
IT'S AN ART.

Trapping wild animals, espe- cially wildcats, is an art according to Andy Ray. First a trail fre- quented by the animal must be found. If it is a trail used only by cats, a center set may be made. This is done by placing the trap in the center of the trail, covering it with leaves and brush. The trap is sprung as the animal steps on the pan.

This trap is dangerous on trails where deer, turkey or oth- er game animals travel and it is necessary to use a scent set. The trap is located near a trail and set as before but the animal is attracted from the trail to the trap by a special scent. Of course knowing how to find the trail, determining what travels them, how to set the trap with- out leaving human scent and how to mix a scent that will at- tract an animal off the trail are just a few things that an expert trapper must be able to do.

All traps used by Andy Ray are of the humane type and kill the animal instantly. This wiry woodsman and his trapping is just another necessary cog in the im- portant program of conserving and bringing back game. No doubt a better understanding of the many ramifications in this important work would bring about more co- operation from sportsmen.

—IKE NIMROD.



ANDY RAY.

COLUMBUS MEET TO START FRIDAY

Southeastern Tourney To Draw Crack Field; Big Entry List.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22.—Columbus and the Columbus Country Club will be hosts to the Southeastern Amateur Golf tour- nament Friday through Sunday on the Country Club course. The Southeastern replaces the old Co- lumbus Invitation tournament and starting this week will be an an- nual affair.

Golfers from all over the south- eastern states will participate in this, the first big tournament of its kind. Already more than 100 res- ervations have been made, assur- ing success in the first venture.

The qualifying round over the 18-hole route will be played Fri- day, with the entire day given over to the preliminary round.

Two matches will be played on Saturday with the semi-finals and finals in all flights scheduled for Sunday.

Trophies will be given to the medalist, each member of the win- ning team, the winner and runner-up in each flight and the win- ner of each consolation flight.

There will be 16 players to each flight and as many flights as nec- essary to take care of every entry will be made up. The losers in the first round of match play will form consolation flights.

Night Ball a Novelty? Was First Played in '19

COLUMBIA, Tenn., July 21. (AP)—Those hailing—or berating —night baseball as an innova- tion received a setback today when files of the Daily Herald showed:

On July 22, 1919, the Chicka- saw-Indian team came here to play the L. & N. nine, brought its own lighting equipment and started the second game of a doubleheader at 8:15 p. m.

CRAWFORD BOWS, MAKO WILL PLAY QUIST FOR TITLE

Gene Outlasts Australian in Ragged Semi-Final at Brookline.

By BILL KING.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 22.—(AP)—A threat of the first all-for- eign final in the Longwood bowl tournament in its 47 years was dispelled today when Gene Mako, the United States Davis cup dou- bles partner of the departed Don Budge, called upon all of his ten- nis talents to wear down the sup- posedly-superior Jack Crawford, of Australia, for an 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory in a ragged semi-fi- nal.

Mako, whose superb ground strokes offset his faulty footwork, moved from one Australian to an- other, for he will encounter the more capable Adrian Quist in to- morrow's final.

Although the 31-year-old Craw- ford wilted badly against Mako, a brief rest revived him enough to give Quist yoeman service as they gained the doubles final by out- battling William and Chester Mur- phy, the stubborn Chicago broth- ers, for a best-in-three-sets semi- finals by 8-6, 3-6, 6-4 margins.

That result made both ends of the men's final U. S. A.-Aus- tralian events, for Mako and Frank Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., qualified yesterday, when Quist gained the singles title round with a straight set win over Bobby Low, young Stanford student.

Play in the women's section was concluded with 17-year-old Helen Bernhard, of New York, domi- nating the final singles play for the second straight year by defeat- ing the more experienced Kath- erine Winthrop, of Boston, 6-4, 6-4, before the latter teamed with her townswoman, Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, for a 6-3, 6-3 title vic- tory over Elizabeth Blackman, of Detroit, and Marilynn McRae, of Little Rock, Ark.

Riggs, Mako, Grant Seeded at Seabright.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs, making his first ap- pearance at home since winning the all-England title at Wimble- don, heads a field of 58 of the na- tion's leading tennis players in the Seabright, N. J., tournament opening Monday.

The 21-year-old Chicagoan has been seeded No. 1 in a field that includes Gene Mako, runner-up to Don Budge for the national title last year; Elwood Cooke, beaten by Riggs in the final at Wimble- don; Frankie Parker, who has been showing a return to form, and Bry- an Grant, Atlanta's Mighty Mite. Space in the draw also has been left for several foreign players and it is hoped that Australia's Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford will fill two of the brackets.

Mako was seeded No. 2 follow- ed by Grant, Cooke, Parker, Gardnar Mulloy and Wayne Sabin. The unseeded list includes such prominent campaigners as Ger- ard B. Padesta, finalist in the east- ern clay courts championship; Sidney Wood, former Wimbledon champion; Frank Shields; John Hope Doeg, ex-national title- holder, and Robert D. Guernsey Jr., intercollegiate champion.

The field of 32 in the women's singles is headed by Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal. She has been seeded No. 1, with Doro- try Workman, of Los Angeles, No. 2; Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., No. 3, and Virginia Wol- fenden, of San Francisco, No. 4.


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Central Cafe Upsets Hapeville, Ties Merita for Commercial Lead

BISCUIT TAKES 2 AS ADAMS HURLS NO-HIT CONTEST

Speers Allows Hapeville 4 Hits; Dixisteel Defeats Merita, 8 to 2.

Central Cafe upset Hapeville Aces, 9 to 2, at the Fruit Growers' diamond Saturday afternoon to go into a tie with Merita Bakeries for the lead in the Atlanta Commercial Amateur Baseball league. Buck Speers allowed the Aces but four scattered hits and was well supported as his teammates gathered 14 off Moody. Playing heads-up ball all the way Central started out in winning style, scoring four in the opener. Hapeville's two runs came in the third. Amandolia hit best with 2 for 2.

CENT. CAFE	ab.	r.	h.	HAPEVILLE	ab.	r.	h.
Roberts,2b	5	1	2	A.Smith,ss	3	0	0
Grant,lf	5	1	1	Norton,1b	4	0	2
Jennings,ss	4	3	2	Mann,rf	4	0	0
Sloan,1b	5	1	1	Tarvant,lf	3	0	0
Lawler,3b	4	1	1	Thomas,c	3	0	1
Melton,cf	4	1	2	Camp,cf	3	1	1
Tinsley,rf	4	1	1	Dodd,3b	4	0	0
Amandolia,c	3	0	2	W.Smith,2b	2	1	0
Speers,p	4	0	2	Moody,p	4	0	0
Totals	38	9	14	Totals	30	2	4

Central Cafe 402 010 11x—9 14 1
Hapeville 002 000 000—2 4 2

Two-base hits, Jennings, Speers, Norton; three-base hit, Melton; struck out, by Speers 8, Moody 3. Umpires, Shi and Hammock.

DIXISTEEL BEATS MERITA.

Dixisteel defeated Merita Bakeries, 8 to 2, at Glenn Field. The Steelmen scored four in the opener to put the game on ice and added three in the sixth and another in the seventh. The Bakeries sneaked in two in the eighth. Feature of the game was W. Patterson's catch of Henry's line drive to right center field in the fourth.

MERITA	ab.	r.	h.	DIXISTEEL	ab.	r.	h.
Huff,3b	3	1	1	W.Patterson,cf	3	1	0
Henry,cf	4	0	0	Vanzant,3b	4	2	2
Souter,p-ss	4	0	2	Hornaby,ss	4	1	1
Taylor,lf	4	0	2	Shoemaker,1b	4	2	2
P.Osborne,rf	4	0	1	Dodgen,c	4	1	1
C.Osborne,1b	3	0	0	Gardner,2b	4	1	1
Melvin,c	3	0	0	Mayo,lf	2	0	1
Smith,2b	2	0	1	Mayfield,rf	3	0	1
Dixon,p	2	0	0	Webb,p	3	0	0
Smithwick,p	2	0	0				
Boling,ss	1	1	0				
xLandrum	1	0	0				
yMilam	1	0	0				
Totals	32	2	7	Totals	31	8	9

xBatted for C. Osborne in 9th.
yBatted for Melvin in 9th.
American Bakeries 000 000 020—2 7 2
Dixisteel 300 003 10x—8 9 1

Two-base hits, Taylor, Shoemaker; double play, Gardner to Shoemaker; hits, off Dixon 3, Smithwick 5, Souter 1, Webb 7; struck out, by Smithwick 3, Webb 4. Umpires, Garner and Brown.

PROVISION BEATS DECATUR.

White Provision defeated Decatur baseball club, 11 to 3, at J. A. White diamond Saturday afternoon in the first game of the last round in the second half of the Atlanta Commercial baseball league schedule. Virlyn Moore starred for White Provision with a perfect record of 3 for 3 at bat while Gardner led Decatur with 3 for 4. Pate featured the game with a home run and a double.

W. PROV.	ab.	r.	h.	DECATUR	ab.	r.	h.
Massar,2b	4	2	2	Anderson,3b	4	0	0
Clark,2b	1	0	0	Richards,c	4	0	1
B.Moore,1b	4	1	1	Pate,1b	4	1	2
L.Jenkins,ss	4	1	1	Gardner,cf	4	0	3
V.Moore,c	3	1	3	Redding,2b	4	0	0
C.Jenkins,lf	3	1	1	Parker,lf	3	0	1
Hodges,lf	1	0	0	Weber,rf	3	1	0
Weaver,cc	4	1	2	McKinley,rf	0	0	0
T.Moore,3b	3	2	1	Pierce,ss	4	1	2
Almand,rf	4	1	1	Bell,p	3	0	0
Spruce,p	3	1	0				
Totals	34	11	12	Totals	37	3	9

White Provision Co. 500 402 000—11 12
Decatur 000 021 000— 3 9

Two-base hit, Pate; home run, Pate. Umpires, Harris and Vickery.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
BISCUITS TAKE TWO.

National Biscuit took a double-header from State Highway Sajurday afternoon to remain undefeated in the last half. The first game went by the no-hit no-run route, 9 to 0, as Adams proved invincible.

Although outhit in the second game, 11 to 3, National Biscuit emerged on the long end of a 4-to-3 count. State Highway rallied for two runs in the ninth but was unable to knot the count.

(FIRST GAME)

ST. HWY.	ab.	r.	h.	NAT. BIS.	ab.	r.	h.
Moore,lf	4	0	0	Saggus,2b	5	1	2
Gatins,rf	4	0	0	Whitehead,cf	5	1	1
Jordan,3b	4	0	0	Kelley,3b	5	1	2
Latimer,1b	3	0	0	Quinn,ss	5	2	2
Judge,cf	1	0	0	Heart,1b	5	0	0
Ransbothn,ss	2	0	0	Hembree,lf	5	1	1
Fowler,c	3	0	0	Patillo,rf	3	2	1
Spruill,2b	3	0	0	Attaway,c	4	0	0
Furney,p	2	0	0	Adams,p	4	1	1
Hergis,rf	0	0	0				
Wilson,1b	1	0	0				
Totals	27	0	0	Totals	41	9	10

N. B. C. 031 110 200—9 10 0
Highway 000 000 000—0 0 6

Two-base hits, Saggus, Whitehead, Adams; three-base hit, Patillo; struck out, by Adams 8; by Furney 4. Umpire, Marrow.

NAT. BIS.	ab.	r.	h.	ST. HWY.	ab.	r.	h.
Saggus,2b	1	1	0	Judge,cf	4	0	1
Whitehd,cf	3	1	1	Gatins,rf-p	4	0	2
Kelley,3b	3	1	0	Jordon,lf	3	1	3
Quinn,ss	2	1	1	Latimer,1b	3	0	0
Adams,1b	2	0	0	Hughes,c	3	0	1
Hembree,lf	3	0	1	Wilson,3b	3	1	3
Patillo,rf	3	0	0	Ransbthn,ss	2	0	0
Attaway,c	2	0	0	Spruill,2b	3	0	0
Hollingswth,p	0	0	0	Eden,p	2	0	0
				Moore,rf	1	0	0
				Fowler,ss	1	1	1
Totals	22	4	3	Totals	24	3	11

Highway 100 000 2—3 11 1
N. B. C. 100 003 x—4 3 0

Two-base hits, Hembree, Jordon; double play, Quinn to Saggus to Adams; struck out, by Hollingsworth 4; Eden 2. Umpire, Morrow.

MT. ZION WINS TWO.

Mt. Zion took a double-header from Miller Service Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta league, 19 to 4 and 7 to 3.

In the first game Mt. Zion collected 17 base hits while Jennings was holding Miller Service to 6. Najour was best at the plate for the winners with three for four, and Penn was best for the losers with two for three.

In the second game Jennings again pitched for Mt. Zion and gave up but five hits in the seven innings.

MT. ZION	ab.	r.	h.	MILL. SERV.	ab.	r.	h.
Spurlock,ss	5	3	1	Hames,ss	4	1	1
Bartlett,c	6	3	2	Sindley,c	4	0	0
F.Hood,rf	5	3	3	J.Stalling,ss	4	0	1
Mordin,2b	6	4	3	Carroll,lf	4	0	0
H.Hood,lf	5	2	0	Herndon,1b	3	0	0
Payne,1b	5	0	2	Pierce,cf	3	0	0
Najour,3b	4	0	3	R. Stallings,3b	3	1	1
Monsour,cf	5	0	1	Penn,rf	3	2	2
Jennings,p	5	2	2	Joiner,p	1	0	0
				Wtmoreland,p	1	0	0
				Steele,p	1	0	1
Totals	46	19	17	Totals	31	4	6

Mt. Zion 400 540 150—19 17 3
Miller Service 003 100 000— 4 6 4

Two-base hits, Najour, R. Stallings, Hames; three-base hit, L. Stallings; home run, F. Hood; double play, Spurlock to Payne; struck out, by Jennings 7. Umpire, Butler.

MILL. S.	ab.	r.	h.	MT. ZION	ab.	r.	h.
Hames,ss	3	0	0	Spurlock,ss	3	2	2
J.Stallings,2b	4	1	1	Bartlett,1b	3	1	1
Sindley,c	3	0	1	F.Hood,lf	3	1	1
Pierce,cf	2	0	0	Payne,2b	2	1	1
Herndon,1b	3	0	0	Najour,3b	3	0	1
R.Stallings,3b	2	1	1	Mordan,c	3	1	1
Carroll,lf	2	0	0	H.Hood,lf	3	0	1
Penn,rf	3	0	0	Monsour,cf	3	0	0
Steele,p	2	1	2	Jennings,p	2	1	1
Wtmoreland	1	0	0				
Totals	25	3	5	Totals	24	7	9

Miller Service 003 000 0—3 5 0
Mt. Zion 001 060 x—7 9 0

Tow-base hits, Spurlock 2, Payne, F. Hood, Steele; three-base hit, Najour; struck out, by Jennings 8, Steele 10. Umpire, Butler.

FULTON "BEES" WIN.

Fulton Bag B team took a close game from Arrow Shirts, 7 to 6, in ten innings.

Arrow Shirts tied the count at four-all in the eighth. Both teams scored twice in the ninth and Fulton Bag scored the winning run in the tenth.

Both teams played errorless ball, and the hits were 9 to 8 with Fulton Bag getting the most.

ARROW S.	ab.	r.	h.	FULTON "B"	ab.	r.	h.
Brown,lf	6	0	0	Spencer,cf	5	0	2
Moody,2b	4	1	1	Bruce,ss	5	1	1
Partain,3b	5	1	2	White,3b	5	2	2
Moore,cf	5	1	1	Johnson,1b	4	0	1
Guy,ss	5	0	0	M.Dorsey,lf	4	0	0
Zakas,1b-c	4	1	2	Nations,2b	4	0	0
Dean,rf	3	0	0	Hartness,rf	4	1	1
Baldwin,c-rf	5	0	0	H.Dorsey,c	4	1	0
Tankley,p-1b	5	2	2	Gladden,p	4	2	2
Vicks,p	1	0	0	Dobbins,p	1	0	0
				Dickenson	1	0	0
Totals	42	6	8	Totals	41	7	9

Arrow Shirts 020 010 012 0—6 0
Fulton Bag "B" 001 030 002 1—7 0

Two-base hits, Zakas, Partain, Hartness, Gladden; three-base hit, Gladden; home runs, Partain, White 2. Umpire, T. B. Lewis.

SCOTT LEAGUE.
POST OFFICE BEATS DUCKS.

Post Office took a 7-to-3 count from Georgia Duck as Kelly led the winners at the plate with three for three. Neal was in trouble in the ninth as Georgia Duck staged a rally, but Ship relieved and stopped the rally short. Bosch was best at the plate for the losers with two for four.

GA. DUCK	ab.	r.	h.	POST OFF.	ab.	r.	h.
Martin,2b	4	0	1	L. Kelley,2b	3	2	3
Kindall,c	3	0	0	William,c	5	1	2
Howard,1b	4	0	0	Webb,ss	5	1	2
Sutton,cf	3	1	1	McLeod,3b	5	0	3
Bosch,ss	4	0	2	Daniels,lf	5	0	1
Barrett,lf	4	1	0	Deal,rf	5	1	1
Elam,rf	3	1	0	Ship,cf,p	3	1	0
Kelley,3b	3	0	1	Camp,1b	4	1	2
Nunn,p	1	0	0	Neal,p	2	0	0
Nash,p	3	0	0	Sprouse,cf	2	0	0
				Watson,rf	1	0	0
Totals	43	3	5	Totals	38	7	14

Ga. Duck 000 100 002—3 5 4
Post Office 002 500 00x—7 14 2

Two-base hits, Bosch, L. Kelley, Williams 2. Umpire, Austin.

CABBIES, BROOKHAVEN DIVIDE.

Black and White and Brookhaven split a double-header, the former taking the first, 7 to 2, and dropping the second game to Brookhaven, 1 to 6. Baxter worked in both games for Black and White. He pitched the first, giving up eight hits and striking out six. He relieved Mathis in the nightcap and held Brookhaven in check the remainder of the game. C. Edmondson pitched the nightcap for Brookhaven and set the Cabbies down with but three hits.

BHAVEN	ab.	r.	h.	B. & WHITE	ab.	r.	h.
R.Edmdson,cf	4	0	2	Mote,2b	5	1	1
J.Casey,lf	4	0	1	Pair,lf	5	2	1
Freeland,2b	4	0	0	Reynolds,c	4	1	1
B.Casey,c	4	1	1	Baxter,p	5	1	2
C.Edmdson,ss	4	1	1	Vaughn,ss	5	1	2
J.Eidson,3b	4	0	1	McCollum,3b	4	0	2
Wallace,1b	2	0	0	Mathis,rf	5	0	0
Loyd,1b	2	0	0	Ficken,1b	3	0	0
R.Smith,rf	3	0	0	Townsend,cf	4	1	1
Holcombe,p	3	0	2				
Totals	34	2	8	Totals	40	7	10

Black and White 200 101 003—7 10 3
Brookhaven 000 100 100—2 8 2

Two-base hit, Baxter; three-base hit, Reynolds; home run, Bud Casey; struck out, by Holcombe 6; Baxter 6; base on balls, off Holcombe 2, Baxter 0. Umpire, Pusby.

BROOKH.	ab.	r.	h.	B. & W.	ab.	r.	h.
R.Edmndsn,ss	4	1	1	Morte,2b	3	1	1
J.Casey,lf	4	1	2	Pair,lf	3	0	0
Freeland,2b	3	0	2	Reynolds,c	3	0	2
B.Casey,c	4	1	1	Baxter,p-rf	3	0	0
L.Holcomb,1b	4	0	1	Vaughn,ss	3	0	0
J.Eidson,3b	4	0	1	McCollum,3b	3	0	0
L.Casey,cf	3	0	1	Mathis,rf-p	3	0	0
R.Smith,rf	2	2	1	Ficken,1b	2	0	0
E.Edmndsn,p	2	0	0	Townsend,cf	2	0	0
Totals	30	6	10	Totals	25	1	3

Brookhaven 210 201 0—6 10 0
Black & White 100 000 0—1 3 0

Two-base hits, B. Casey, R. Edmondson, J. Eidson, J. Casey, Freeland, L. Casey; struck out, by Edmondson 3, by Mathis 4, by Baxter 2; base on balls, off Mathis 1, Baxter 1. Umpire, Pusby.

RAILWAY, GORDON SPLIT BILL.

Railway Express and Gordon Street Bereans split a double-header. The Railway Express team won the first, 6 to 5, but lost the nightcap, 1 to 7. Bradley led the winners at the plate in the first game with three for four. In the second game Gordon Street had two perfect hitters, McCormick and Brown each getting two for two.

RWY. EXP.	ab.	r.	h.	BEREANS	ab.	r.	h.
Wright,ss	4	2	2	Fleming,	5	0	1
Hadley,1b	4	2	3	McCormick	5	1	0
Robinson,c	3	0	1	Brown	5	2	2
Moore,cf	3	2	1	Cooper	4	1	1
McLaughlin,p	4	0	0	Burton	4	0	1
Johnston,3b	4	0	1	Morris	4	0	2
Neal,2b	4	0	1	Fra k	4	0	2
Pierce,rf	4	0	1	Arthur	4	1	2
Ayers,lf	4	0	0	Bishop	0	0	0
				Segraves	4	0	0
Totals	39	6	10	Totals	45	5	11

Bereans 000 111 200—5 11
Railway Express 400 020 00x—6 10

Two-base hits, Hadley, Moore, Brown; three-base hit, Hadley; home run, Brown; struck out, by McLaughlin 3, Seagraves 5; bases on bals, off McLaughlin 1.

GOR. ST.	ab.	r.	h.	RWY. EX.	ab.	r.	h.
Fleming,2b	3	1	1	Wright,ss	3	1	1
McCormck,lf	2	3	2	Hadley,1b	3	0	0
Brown,1b-c	2	2	2	McMillen,c	3	0	1
Cooper,cf-1b	3	1	0	Moore,cf	3	0	1
Burton,3b	3	0	1	McLaughlin,rf	3	0	0
Seagraves,rf	3	0	0	Johnston,3b	3	0	1
Freck,ss	2	0	0	Neal,2b	3	0	1
Arthur,c-cf	3	0	0	Ayers,lf	2	0	0
Bishop,p	3	0	1	Griswell,p	2	0	0
				Robertson,p	1	0	0
Totals	24	7	7	Totals	25	1	5

Gordon Street 320 200 x—7 7
Railway Express 100 000 0—1 5

GEORGIA LEAGUE.
BRICKLAYERS HOLD SECOND.

Bricklayers baseball team held second place in the standings of the Georgia amateur baseball league by defeating Fickett-Brown, 4 to 1, at Piedmont park. Each team hit seven safeties and Fickett errored once to mar splendid fielding by both teams.

Camp featured the hitting of Fickett as he hit two for two. Dick Jenkins hit two for three for the Bricklayers, one of which was a triple. Taylor was more successful in keeping his seven blows scattered than Henson, who allowed the Brickmen to bunch their hits in the second to score three runs.

3RKLYRS.	ab.	r.	h.	F-BROWN	ab.	r.	h.
Walker,rf	4	1	1	Barnett,lf	3	0	1
D.Jenkins,1b	1	1	1	Bruce,ss	3	0	0
DickJnkns,2b	3	1	2	Neese,3b	3	0	1
Ellis,3b	4	0	1	Camp,c	2	0	2
Butler,ss	3	0	0	Hembree,2b	3	0	1
T.Smith,cf	3	0	0	Guthrie,1b	2	1	1
Almand,c	2	0	1	Gray,rf	2	0	0
Dodgen,p	2	0	0	Walker,cf	2	0	1
M.Jenkins,lf	3	1	0	Henson,p	2	0	0
Taylor,p	1	0	1				
Totals	26	4	7	Totals	22	1	7

Fickett-Brown 010 000 000—1 7 1
Brick Layers 030 010 00x—4 7 0

Two-base hits, Walker, Neese; three-base hit, Dick Jenkins; struck out, by Henson 2, Dodgen 3. Umpire, Casey.

Adamsville remained undefeated in the Georgia Amateur Baseball league after taking both games of a twin bill from Panthersville at Adamsville. The score of the first game was 10 to 2 and the second 5 to 2. Alden allowed the Panthers but six hits in the first game while Adamsville shelled Higginbotham for 19.

Alden had a perfect day with four for four, while Stephens hit four for five. Adamsville scored three in the fourth and two in the fifth to take the second game. E. Ludwig pitched well, allowing but four hits in seven innings. Cooper hit two for three for Adamsville and L. Kelly hit two for three for Panthersville.

FIRST GAME.

ADAMSV.	ab.	r.	h.	PANTHERSV.	ab.	r.	h.
Youngblod,2b	5	2	2	J.Kelly,ss	1	1	0
Blackwell,rf	5	1	2	Manghum,c	4	1	1
Barnwell,lf	2	1	2	Cross,1b	4	0	1
Stephens,cf	5	1	4	Ward,rf	4	0	1
H.Coopr,1b-p	4	1	1	Moore,3b	3	0	1
Atkinson,c	5	1	1	Gazaway,cf	4	0	0
E.Ludwig,ss	5	0	1	E.Kelly,2b	4	0	1
Clarke,3b	5	1	2	L.Kelly,lf	4	0	0
Alden,p	4	2	4	Higginbthm,p	3	0	1
				Mitchell	1	0	0
Totals	40	10	19	Totals	32	2	6

Panthersville 000 000 020— 2 6
Adamsville 101 042 20x—10 19

Two-base hits, Youngblood, Higginbotham; three-base hit, E. Kelly; home run, Allen. Umpire, Ingram.

SECOND GAME.

ADAMSV.	ab.	r.	h.	PANTHERS.	ab.	r.	h.
Youngblod,3b	4	0	2	J.Kelly,ss	4	0	0
Barnwell,lf	3	1	1	Mangum,lf	2	0	0
Alden,2b	3	2	0	Cross,c	3	0	1
Stephens,cf	2	1	1	Ward,3b	3	0	0
Cooper,1b	3	1	2	Moore,rf	2	0	1
Clark,ss	3	0	0	Gazaway,cf	3	1	0
Pope,rf	3	0	0	E.Kelly,2b	3	0	0
Blackwell,c	3	0	1	L.Kelly,3b	3	1	2
E.Ludwig,p	4	0	1	Morris,p	3	0	0
				Higginbthm,lf	2	0	0
Totals	28	5	8	Totals	28	2	4

Adamsville 000 320 0—5 8
Panthersville 000 011 0—2 4

Two-base hit, L. Kelly. Umpire, Ingram.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.
AUSTELL BEATS SMYRNA.

Nutt pitched his team to victory over Smyrna to win, 8 to 3. Nutt led the batsmen with three for four, and Holloman, with two for four. Pinson led the losers, with two for four.

AUSTELL	ab.	r.	h.	SMYRNA	ab.	r.	h.
Burnett,ss	5	0	0	Chandler,3b	4	0	1
Jones,3b	4	0	0	Brown,cf	5	0	0
Moon,cf	3	1	1	Edwards,2b	4	0	1
Holloman,rf	4	2	2	Tucker,1b	3	0	0
Davis,2b	3	2	1	Davenport,rf	4	0	0
Mozely,lf	3	1	1	Clark,ss	4	0	1
McWillms,1b	4	1	0	Austin,lf	4	0	0
Sheridan,c	3	0	0	Pinson,c	4	2	2
Nutt,p	4	1	3	Jordan,p	3	0	1
				Merrill,p	1	1	1
Totals	33	8	8	Totals	36	3	7

Smyrna 001 002 000—3 7 0
Austell 020 202 02x—8 8 0

ROSWELL BEATS SINCLAIR.

Roswell defeated Sinclair, 6 to 5. Graham, of Smyrna, hit three for five to lead the batsmen. W. Upshaw and Childers hit two for four. Ellers, after pitching part of the game, hit two for three for the losers.

ROSWELL	ab.	r.	h.	SINCLAIR	ab.	r.	h.
J.Martin,2b	5	1	1	Burten,2b	4	1	0
Graham,rf	5	2	3	Henley,ss	5	1	0
Thomas,3b	4	1	1	Warner,3b	5	0	1
W.Martin,3b	0	0	0	Alexander,3b	1	0	0
Bryant,cf	5	0	2	Parker,1b	5	0	1
Upshaw,c	5	0	2	Morris,c	5	1	1
Kirk,lf	3	1	2	Clackman,cf	4	1	1
W.Upshaw,1b	4	1	2	Moore,lf	4	1	2
Childers,ss	4	0	2	Padgett,rf	4	1	1
Owens,p	4	0	0	Ellers,p	3	0	2
				Orr,p	1	0	1
Totals	39	6	15	Totals	41	5	10

Roswell 100 005 000—6 15 2
Sinclair 100 040 000—5 10 1

Two-base hits, Upshaw, Graham, Bryant, Warner; struck out, by Owens 7, by Ellers 6, by Orr 3.

CITY TEXTILE LEAGUE.
MILSTEAD BLANKS PIEDMONT.

Milstead shut out Piedmont Mills, 7 to 0, behind the stellar pitching of Peek, who struck out nine and gave up but five hits.

Kiser, Milstead left fielder, had a perfect day at the plate, gathering four singles and a double.

Milstead completed four fast double plays at crucial moments to stop Piedmont scoring threats.

MILSTEAD	ab.	r.	h.	PIEDM'T	ab.	r.	h.
Stewart,ss	5	0	0	McDonald,cf	3	0	1
Evans,2b	5	1	2	Jenkins,ss	4	0	0
C.Miller,rf	3	0	0	W.McMul's,rf	3	0	1
D.Miller,3b	5	1	2	McNort'n,3b,lf	3	0	1
M.Mitcham,c	5	1	2	Stephens,lf,p	2	0	0
Kiser,lf	5	2	5	H.McMls,p,3b	3	0	1
C.Mitcham,1b	5	0	2	Christoph'r,1b	3	0	0
Norman,cf	3	1	2	Wallace,c	3	0	0
Peek,p	3	0	2	Drake,2b	3	0	0
Doyle,rf	1	1	1	Edge,rf	1	0	1
Hanson,rf	1	0	0				
Totals	41	7	18	Totals	28	0	5

Milstead 001 201 300—7 18 2
Piedmont 000 000 000—0 5 1

Two-base hits, Kiser, Norman, McNorton; three-base hits, M. Mitcham; double plays, Milstead. Umpire, Moon.

EXPOSITION STILL UNDEFEATED.

Exposition defeated Scottdale Saturday afternoon, 8 to 6, to remain unbeaten in the last half.

Bradley led the Exposition hitters with four for five, including two doubles and two triples.

Both teams hit freely. Exposition gathering 14, while Scottdale was touching C. Forrest for 11.

EXPOSIT.	ab.	r.	h.	SCOTT. M.	ab.	r.	h.
R.Forest,lf	4	1	1	Roseberry,2b	4	1	1
Bradley,1b	5	3	4	Sweat,lf	5	0	1
Clark,3b	4	1	2	Osburn,3b	4	1	0
C.Forrest,p	4	1	1	Boyd,cf	5	1	2
D.Nicholsn,ss	3	1	1	Vinson,rf	4	0	0
Earnest,c	3	0	1	Miles,ss	5	1	2
R.Nicholsn,cf	4	1	3	W.Holcmbe,1b	4	1	2
Dennis,2b	4	0	1	Peck,c	4	1	2
Hicks,rf	3	0	0	Powell,p	3	0	0
				Hudlow,p	1	0	0
				H.Holcmbe,rf	1	0	1
Totals	34	8	14	Totals	40	6	11

Scottdale 000 003 030—6 11 0
Exposition 103 022 00x—8 14 2

Two-base hits, Bradley 2, R. Forrest, Holcombe, Peck; three-base hits, Bradley 2; home runs, Boyd, Roseberry; double play, Osburn to Roseberry to Holcombe. Umpire, Dowda.

FULTON BAG WINS.

Fulton Bag took a close game from Whittier Saturday afternoon, 5 to 4, by virtue of a four-run rally in the third. Whittier rallied in the eighth and ninth innings but fell short of tying the count.

Anderson went the route for Fulton, striking out nine and allowed 12 hits.

Cowart and Price combined their efforts for Whittier and allowed the Baggers but seven hits.

FUL. BAG	ab.	r.	h.	WH. MILLS	ab.	r.	h.
Fowler,c	3	1	0	Walraven,cf	5	1	1
Johnson,3b	4	1	1	Cook,2b	5	1	1
Milner,cf	4	2	2	Price,cf	5	0	1
Sosebee,rf	4	1	1	Sammons,1b	5	0	3
Bradshaw,1b	4	0	0	Ireland,rf	4	1	1
Hearn,ss	4	0	1	Humphries,3b	5	0	3
Morris,2b	3	0	1	Willingham,lf	5	1	1
W.Sutton,lf	3	0	1	Edwards,ss	5	0	1
Anderson,p	3	0	0	Cowart,p	1	0	0
				Lindsley,c	3	0	0
				Greer,p	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	Totals	44	4	12

Fulton Bag 004 010 00x—5 7 4
Whittier Mills 100 100 011—4 12 7

Two-base hits, Sosebee, Ireland; home run, Milner; struck out, by Anderson 9, Price 2. Umpire, Green.

DIXIE LEAGUE.
GAS, WESLEYAN SPLIT TWO.

Gas Company baseball club split a double-leader with Wesleyan Friendship Class at Grant Park Saturday afternoon to remain in the lead of the Dixie amateur baseball league. The Gasmen won the first game, 4 to 2, and Wesleyan took the second game, 4 to 3. John Greanor pitched both games for Wesleyan, giving up seven hits in the first game and eight in the second. Both games were seven innings. Otis Fuller starred in the second game with 3 for 3 at bat and allowed seven blows. Craven, of Wesleyan, hit 2 for 2.

(FIRST GAME.)

WESLEYAN	ab.	r.	h.	GAS CO.	ab.	r.	h.
Bracewl,2b	3	0	1	Porter,ss	3	0	1
R.Hammd,1b	4	0	0	Shattles,cf	3	1	1
H.Gunter,cf	4	0	1	Fuller,p	3	1	2
Ethridge,c	3	0	1	Moore,rf	3	0	2
F.Hammd,3b	2	0	1	Mize,3b	2	0	1

Baptist Legions Meet In Historic Congress



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

The great congress of the Baptist World Alliance opens. Dr. George W. Truett, president, is shown on the speakers' stand, erected in Ponce de Leon Park, at the moment of the congress' convening. An estimated 30,000 persons, of every race from throughout the world, joined a moment later in singing the "Coronation Hymn" of the congress, and began the first formal session. The scene was taken from the rear of the speaker's stand and depicts only one section of the vast audience. The immense throng was imbued with the solemnity of the occasion with the opening prayer of the Rev. Griffith J. Harris, of Cardiff, Wales, and joined in silent agreement with Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, that the sixth congress "will make it easier for Christians to live Christ-like lives." The congress will continue with an open-air session this afternoon at the park.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Martial atmosphere was there, but its message was world peace, as the parade of the congress of the Baptist World Alliance wound through Atlanta streets early yesterday afternoon en route to Ponce de Leon park for the opening ceremonies and session. A detachment of Boy Scouts, bearing the flags of all nations represented, are shown as they entered upper Peachtree street. This blending of flags in an international display was given pointed significance by the frequently recurring strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," from bands of the marchers. One hundred and twenty-five thousand Atlantans of all faiths lined the streets to roar enthusiastic welcome to the Baptists of all nations who formed the mile-long procession. One incident which thrilled the hearts of the hundreds who witnessed it—a gesture symbolic of the cordial attitude which residents of this city have toward the visitors from all nations—was the presentation by Mayor Hartsfield to Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance, of the key to Atlanta. This event was a high light of the parade.

Europeans To Play Important Roles at Congress Here

Many Come From Nations Troubled by the Spectre of War; German Leaders To Speak.

European delegates to the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance have important roles in enacting one of the world's greatest dramas—the gathering of Baptists from every section of the earth to discuss common problems.

From all the nations of troubled Europe they come, some to speak to the thousands, others to counsel with their brothers and to carry back home the message the World Alliance has to send to the four corners of the globe.

Conspicuous on the program will be Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, who is principal of the Bethel Theological Seminary there. He is a member of the executive committee of the Baptist Union of Sweden and is secretary of the Swedish Baptist Young People's Association. Also, he is secretary of the Swedish Free Church Council and a member of the Ecumenical Council of Sweden.

Published Books.

A student of peace, he has published a score of books and pamphlets on peace and religious matters.

Dr. Nordstrom brings to the congress here the commission report on "What Baptists Can Do To Avert War and Promote Peace" at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the auditorium.

From Norway comes Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, of Oslo, a professor of the Baptist Theological Seminary there and co-editor of the denominational weekly. He is president of the Norwegian Sunday School Union and is a member of the executive committee of the World Alliance.

To him falls the honor of preaching the Congress Sermon at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Ponce de Leon park.

Dr. Oswald Tark, of Pallinn, Estonia, principal of the Estonian Baptist Theological Seminary and vice president of the Baptist union there, speaks here on "The Lord's Supper as a Personal Experience" when he appears at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the auditorium.

Rumanian To Speak.

"The Best For Christ" is the message of the Rev. John Cocutz, of Bucharest, brings from Rumania at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park. He is general secretary of the Rumanian Baptist Union and an official messenger of his country to the alliance here.

Also from Bucharest is Luca L. Sezonov, the principal of the Rumanian Baptist Theological Seminary. He is to address the sixth congress at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at the auditorium on "The Crown Rights of the Redeemer."

A distinguished Hungarian is Dr. Bela Udvarnoki, of Budapest, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Hungary's capital, who yesterday answered the colorful roll call for his fatherland. Dr. Udvarnoki, in addition to university study in Budapest and Hamburg, is a graduate of the Lutheran Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

A subject of moment during these tense times will be the address of Dr. Paul Schmidt, of Berlin, whose speech for 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at the auditorium is entitled "Liberalism, Collectivism and the Baptists." In his country, Dr. Schmidt is editor of the German Baptist Publishing House, director of the German Baptist Union, member of the council of the Union of Evangelical Free Churches of Germany, and also a member of the Reichstag and the city council of Berlin.

Another German speaker will be Dr. Hans Lucky, of Hamburg, noted author and biographer. He will take a leading part in the 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon meeting devoted to the preservation of Baptist history. It will be held at the Wheat Street Baptist church.

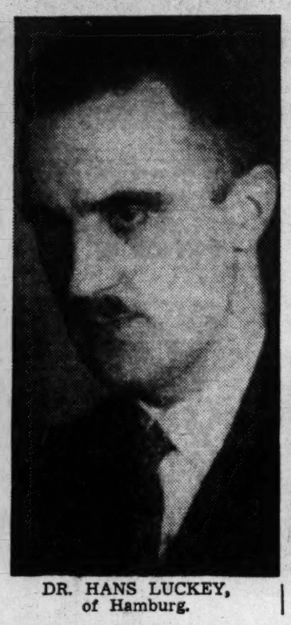
Dr. Frederich Rochschies, also of Berlin, is to speak on "The Church as a Fellowship" as 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the auditorium. He is pastor of the First Baptist church in Berlin and president of the German Beptist Union.



DR. OSWALD TARK, of Estonia.



REV. L. L. SEZONOV, of Bucharest.



DR. HANS LUCKEY, of Hamburg.



DR. BELA UDVARNOKI, of Budapest.



REV. FREDERICK ROCKSCHIES, of Berlin.



DR. PAUL SCHMIDT, of Berlin.



PROF. A. T. OHRN, of Oslo.



REV. J. COCUTZ, of Bucharest.



DR. N. J. NORDSTROM, of Stockholm.

Leaders Are Listed in Abbreviated Baptist 'Who's Who' in Georgia

Many Prominent Southerners Active in State Baptist Activities; Partial Record Shows Some of Accomplishments of Outstanding Figures.

Here are a few of the men and women of Georgia, prominent in the Baptist church and its organizations. Because of space limitations it has been impossible to include many of the names that should be on the list, and the lists of achievements have been greatly abbreviated.

Dr. Aquilla Chamlee, serving his third term as president of the Georgia Baptist Convention; a former president of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., in which capacity he served for many years. Has also been pastor of many churches throughout Georgia.

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of Grant Park Baptist church, Atlanta; formerly pastor in many churches in Georgia; a vice-president of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

T. Baron Gibson, pastor First Baptist church, Valdosta, Ga.; a vice-president of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Pastor at Americus, Etc.

Dr. L. M. Polhill, pastor First Baptist church, Americus; former member of faculty at Bessie Tift College; a vice-president of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Dr. T. B. Rice, physician of Greensboro; trustee of Mercer University; vice-president of Georgia Baptist Convention.

Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, recording secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention continuously since 1896; official historian of that organization; author of three volumes of Georgia Baptist History ("The Story of Georgia Baptists").

Rev. J. L. Clegg, pastor First Baptist church, Dalton; assistant secretary Georgia Baptist Convention; former pastor of other churches in state.

Rev. Spencer B. King, pastor First Baptist church, Blakely; treasurer Georgia Baptist Convention; former office secretary at Georgia Baptist headquarters, later superintendent of state missions; treasurer Georgia Baptist Convention.

Dr. J. E. Sammons, pastor Vineville Baptist church, Macon; was president of the Georgia Baptist Convention for three years; now president of executive committee of that organization; formerly pastor of the First Baptist churches of Rome and Griffin and other churches in Georgia.

Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer of Georgia Baptist Convention; now in 20th year of denominational work; former business manager, Christian Index.

Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of Christian Index, official organ of Georgia Baptist Convention; former pastor of First Baptist church, Brunswick.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of Department of Evangelism, Georgia Baptist Convention; former pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, Atlanta.

Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, an auxiliary to Georgia Baptist Convention; former educational worker, Central College, Conway, Ark.

Mrs. Frank S. Burney, president of Woman's Missionary Union; one of vice-presidents of Woman's Missionary Union of Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. T. W. Tippett, secretary of Sunday school department, Georgia Baptist Convention; former pastor of several Georgia churches.

Gainer E. Bryan, secretary of Baptist Training Union department; formerly with Sunday school department.

Rev. D. B. Nicholson, secretary student work, Georgia Baptist Convention, with headquarters at Athens.

Heads Baptists.

W. D. Barker, superintendent of Georgia Baptist hospital; former superintendent of Southern Baptist hospital.

J. L. Fortney recently became superintendent Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Hapeville; former superintendent of public schools, Griffin.

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, Macon; former president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. C. Lamar McGinty, president of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth; formerly a faculty member of Woman's Missionary Union Training school, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Paul Cousins, president of Shorter College, Rome, and a former faculty member of that school.

College President.

Paul Carroll, president Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Ga.; and a former faculty member at the school.

A. M. Gates, president of Brewton-Parker Junior College, Mt. Vernon-Ailey, Ga.; and former faculty member.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta; general chairman of local arrangements for World Alliance; member executive committee of Southern Baptist Convention; former editor of Christian Index; former member of faculty at Mercer University.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of First Baptist church, Atlanta; president of Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist convention; former superintendent of evangelism for that organization.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Atlanta; executive treasurer of Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist convention; former president executive board of Tennessee Baptist convention; Georgia member of Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist convention.

Dr. R. C. Gresham, pastor First Baptist church, Moultrie; president Sunday school convenion, Georgia Baptist convention.

Rev. Marshall Nelms, pastor of Hepzebah, Wrens, Kiokee Baptist churches in Georgia. (Kiokee is oldest established Baptist church in Georgia); president Baptist Training Union convention of Georgia Baptist convention.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of First Baptist church, Athens; Georgia member of executive committee, Southern Baptist convention.

Dr. T. F. Callaway, pastor First Baptist church, Thomasville; board, Southern Baptist convention; Georgia member Sunday school convention; former president Georgia Baptist convention.

Dr. John D. Mell, pastor of a field of rural churches in Georgia; former president of Georgia Baptist convention (1912-1928); former vice president of Southern Baptist convention; recognized authority on parliamentary law.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, faculty member of Bessie Tift College; former president of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, former president of Woman's Missionary Union; leader in woman's missionary union work.

Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor First Baptist church, Columbus; former vice president of Georgia Baptist convention; former pastor of Trinity Baptist church, Oklahoma City.

Rev. S. H. Bennett, pastor Camilla Baptist church; Georgia member relief and annuity board, Southern Baptist convention.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, former pastor of First Baptist church, Gainesville; superintendent of evangelism, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist convention.

Georgians Played a Vital Part In Spread of Baptist Movemen

Missionary Spirit Was Active in 1812; State Furnish Many Presidents of the Southern Convention, Organized in Augusta.

As Georgia keeps pace with the World Baptist movement, events in the forefront of her history are traced back to 1812 when the Savannah River Association was the leading organization in the state. It was this group which gave the spark for the movement in Georgia.

The missionary spirit was active in 1812 as is indicated by contributions sent up by churches for missionary purposes. Then, with the coming of Luther Rice, the man who aroused interest in America, and rallied support among the Baptists for carrying on the work, a new day came to the Georgia group.

Rice soon established a Baptist newspaper at Washington, D. C., the Columbian Star. Georgians supported the venture and a few years later, in quest for support and success, the Star was transferred to Jesse Mercer and removed as the Christian Index to Washington, Ga.

The Georgia Baptist are responsible for the development of interest in their denomination Texas. The question of wheth Texas was a home of foreign m sion was soon settled and Hen L. Graves was sent to Texas. W liam M. Tryon became t first Baptist preacher—the Pa of the Lone Star state. Jes Mercer's $25,000 gift for missi work there was an outstandi event of 1839.

Georgia the Baptist center 1845, furnished the site for the o ganization of the Southern Ba tist convention. Augusta was t center for the meeting.

For about one-fourth of its hi tory, Georgia has furnished t presidents of the Southern Ba tist convention, among whom ar P. H. Mell, William J. Northe E. J. Dargan, and Lansing Bu rows.

Georgia has had her share furnishing officers of the Foreig Mission Board, leaders in t seminary at Macon, and missio aries. Today in keeping its stri among world movements, Georgi furnishes many contemporar leaders.

Church in War-Torn Lands

Thousands of Conversions in China and Spain Followed Suffering of Populaces.

"Multitudes, through the suffering of war, are finding life eternal despite the very heavy financial losses which the Baptist church has suffered in missions and schools," is the cheering declaration of Miss Inabelle G. Coleman, of Richmond, Va., member of the foreign mission board, in a survey of the missionary work of the Southern Baptist convention.

Quoting the figures of Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the board, Miss Coleman pointed out that despite an estimated loss of $550,000 in China alone, there have been thousands in all parts of that country who have turned to Christianity as a result of this distress and the tireless and dangerous work which Baptist missionaries in the stricken areas have done.

Conversions in Spain.

The report of Miss Coleman, which was made in connection with the Baptist World Alliance meeting, tells of a large number of conversions in war-torn Spain, and indicates many baptisms in Chili after the recent earthquake.

Closing of all but the Orthodox State church in Rumania for four months last winter increased the zeal of Baptists in that country where secret and silent worship was carried on in spite of persecution and imprisonment.

Miss Coleman reports that no Baptist in Rumania surrendered his faith to the Orthodox church. And she has records which indicate, on the contrary, that many converts were won during those unhappy months.

Southern Convention.

The foreign mission program of the Baptist church is outstanding among the activities of that body. The missionary policy is responsible for the formation of the Southern Baptist convention, according to Miss Coleman, who recalls that the question of appointing slaveholders to be missionaries was the cause of two years of heated discussion in the church which resulted in the formation of the southern convention in 1845 at Augusta, Ga.

Editorial in 'Southern Israelite' Lauds Baptist Church Tolerance

An editorial praising the tolerance of the Baptist church appeared in the Friday issue of The Southern Israelite, weekly newspaper.

The editorial, entitled "Liberty-Loving People Watch the Baptists," is reprinted here, by permission of M. S. Miller, editor of The Southern Israelite.

The editorial follows:

"The eyes of millions of Baptists throughout the world will be on Atlanta as the Baptist World Alliance meets. This sixth congress of the alliance, which gives promise of bringing together the largest company of Baptists who have ever met together at one time and place in the history of the world, will also be the focus of eyes of members of other faiths. The question they will ask is, 'What will the Baptists do and say at Atlanta?'

"Georgia has a fine historical background to set as a theme for this congress. General Oglethorpe established the colony with the hope of tolerance and liberty. Religious liberty was one of the guarantees written into the charter of the colony. Early Baptists displayed the same spirit, for it is in Georgia, center of the world Baptist population, that negro Baptist activities began more than 150 years ago.

"Leaders in Georgia, as a colony and as a state, have consistently upheld the principle of freedom of worship, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of press. This principle has resulted in the development of many colleges and universities and Georgia's sons are numbered among the greatest scientists, authors, industrialists, athletes statesmen, educators and religious leaders.

"That the Baptist congress has accepted Georgia's tradition of tolerance and good-will is evidenced by the names of the men of many faiths who will appear on its program. The best minds of Atlanta and Georgia, Baptists and non-Baptists alike, have been drafted to pass on their thoughts and ideas to the assemblies.

"Baptists are committed by their principles and their entire history to the championship of liberty. They have supported 'Christian' living and condemned the opponents of freedom of all kinds. Only good results can come from a combination of this uplifting environment and fine background.

"Baptists—like members of other faiths—have seen their church crushed by the policies of the totalitarian states. The insistence upon complete domination which extends even to the molding of the individual mind in certain countries has resulted in the complete subservience of all religion.

"The reaction of all liberty-loving people everywhere is the same. We expect confidently that the World Baptist Alliance, with its own history of freedom and convening as it is in a setting of freedom and tolerance, will go on record as opposing the intolerance and persecution existing in many parts of the world."

U. S. and Canadian Men Serve as Hosts

50,000 Visitors to City Come From 70 Nations; Many Moving Forces in Appeal for Peace.

Internationally known Baptist leaders of the United States and Canada highlight the program of the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance which is drawing approximately 50,000 visitors from 70 nations to Atlanta this week.

Upon these leaders fall the duty of being hosts to the throng of prominent Baptists from foreign nations, as well as carrying out their part of the job of making the world alliance congress a success from the standpoint of providing a forum for the discussion of world-wide problems, both religious and social.

Though they come from lands undisturbed by the foundation-shaking events of recent years in Europe and the Orient, the Americans and the Canadians will have much to say in spreading the word of God and peace at the convention.

Chief among the Canadian personalities will be Albert Matthews, lieutenant governor of Ontario, who holds the important post of treasurer of the Baptist World Alliance.

Scheduled for the response to welcoming addresses here, he is also to speak before the Atlanta Kiwanis Club this week and will take a prominent part in the business of the congress. He resides in Toronto and long has been active in the Baptist World Alliance.

"Homefolks" to Atlantans and Georgians is Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, who is chairman of the general committee which has made all arrangements for the conference here.

Dr. Newton, who was instrumental in obtaining the convention for this city, has worked for five years toward making the program successful.

A noted author is Dr. W. O. Carver, of Louisville, Ky., who is to preside at a conference for the pheservation of Baptist history at the Wheat Street Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. For 40 years head of the department of comparative religion and missions at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Dr. Carver has written 13 books on missions and the New Testament.

He also is president of the Southern Baptist Historical Society.

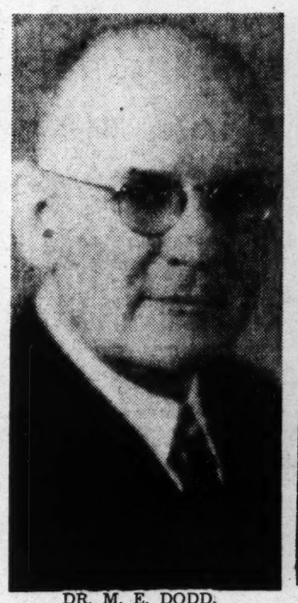
Dr. R. H. Bingham, of Toronto, Canada, comes here to play an important role in the conference. He is scheduled to speak at 11 o'clock this morning at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church and during the week will engage actively in the alliance sessions. He is pastor of the Walmer Road Baptist church in his home city.

A star part will be played by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Seminary Hill, Texas, who is president of the Southern Baptist convention.

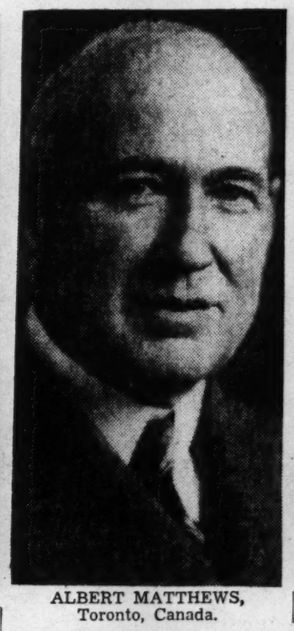
One of the welcomers yesterday, he will deliver the climactic evangelistic sermon at the 7:30 o'clock session tonight at Ponce de Leon park. His subject will be "Perpetuating Pentecost."

Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, La., will be conspicuous during the sessions. He is to speak at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the auditorium on "Baptists and World-Wide Evangelism."

Dr. Dodd, a member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance, is pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport. His church was the first in the world to own its own radio broadcasting station, and Dr. Dodd has become one of the most popular raio preachers in the country.



DR. M. E. DODD, Shreveport, La.



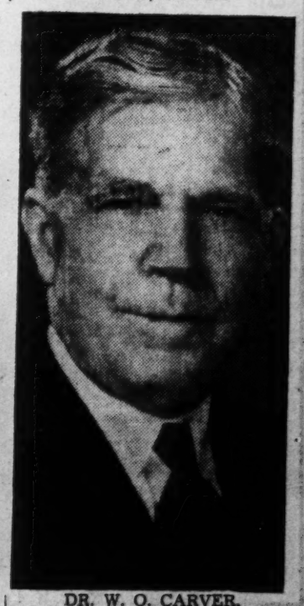
ALBERT MATTHEWS, Toronto, Canada.



DR. H. H. BINGHAM, Toronto, Canada.



DR. L. R. SCARBOROUGH, Seminary, Texas.



DR. W. O. CARVER, Louisville, Ky.

Louie D. Newton Is the Type That Keeps on Trying--- That's the Way He Brought Baptist Alliance to City

His Life's Aim To Do Something of Benefit to Christian World.

By RALPH McGILL.

Every now and then Atlanta realizes how much Louie D. Newton means to its daily life. It seems Louie D. Newton is doing something for Atlanta. Bringing the Baptist World Alliance to Atlanta is the greatest single job Louie Newton has done for the city. Yet it but emphasizes the fact that Louie Newton evidently does a good job for Atlanta.

This outstanding Baptist minister was born on a farm in Screven county, 47 years ago and he was educated in the public schools and then attended Mercer University. He worked his way through Mercer with a job on the Macon Telegraph. Then he attended Columbia University. He held a reporter's job on the famous New York World. He taught, was in the army during the war, and after quitting the service, took a job as editor of the Christian index.

Builds Great Church.

All his life he has tried to work at something which he felt would be of service to the Christian world. When the Druid Hills Baptist church called him, he refused the call. When it came the second time, he felt perhaps there was a greater opportunity for service. There was. He has built a great church and done a great job.

He has a genius for doing a job and a dogged persistence is one of his great assets. He likes fishing, he is a great baseball fan, he likes to work in his garden, and he finds time for all these hobbies in addition to doing his many jobs.

The congress that assembles here this week is the result of a job Louie Newton undertook more than 15 years ago.



DR. LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Career Includes Jobs With Newspapers, Service in Army During War.

A young man then, he took an invitation for the Baptist World Alliance to meet in Atlanta to the congress in 1923 in Stockholm. He didn't think it would be accepted but by extending the invitation he drew attention to Atlanta.

Prepares Invitations.

There was no use to invite the alliance when it met in 1928 in Toronto, because by custom the next congress would be held in Europe. So Louie Newton waited. In the meantime, he prepared a beautiful book of invitations to the Baptists from scores of prominent Americans ranging from the President of the United States on down.

With this, he went to Germany for the fifth congress in 1934. Louie D. Newton persuaded the congress to make Atlanta the scene of its sixth world conference.

When he had done this, Louie Newton felt his job just begun. He came back to start at once the organization of committees, groups, the making of plans and the laying down of details. Five years of work. Hundreds of Atlantans cooperating with Louie Newton at the helm.

The congress this week is its own tribute to Louie Newton—the man who did the job.

AIN PRICES DROP TO NEW 1939 LOWS

ing Engulfs Chicago Market as All Leading Cereals Decline.

CAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
AT—					
	.63½	.64½	.62¾	.62¾	.64¼
	.64⅝	.65¼	.63⅜	.63⅝	.64¾
	.66⅛	.66½	.65	.65⅛	.66¼
—					
	.39⅞	.40⅛	.38¾	.38¾	.39
	.40¾	.41¼	.39½	.40	.40¼
	.42¼	.42⅝	.41	.41½	.42
—					
	.26¾	.27	.25	.25⅛	.26½
	.26¼	.26½	.25½	.25⅝	.26⅜
	.27⅜	.27¾	.26¾	.26¾	.27⅜
BEANS—					
	.90½	.90¾	.90	.90¾	.89
	.69	.69	.68⅜	.68⅛	.68¼
	.68¾	.68¾	.68	.68	.68½
—					
	.39⅛	.39½	.39⅛	.39⅛	.40⅜
	.41	.41⅜	.40½	.40⅞	.41⅛
	.43½	.44⅛	.43	.43⅛	.43½
D—					
				5.52	5.52
	5.57	5.57	5.55	5.55	5.60
	5.65	5.65	5.62	5.62	5.65
	5.77	5.77	5.75	5.75	5.77

HICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Sell- were back in the saddle in the n pist today and prices of lead- cereals slumped to the lowest ls of the year—in some cases lowest in six years.

heat closed 1-1½ cents lower, r at 62¾ to 62 5-8, within 1-8 he contract's low established October, September and De- ber contracts were at 63 1-2 3 5-8 and 65 to 65 1-8, new s for the season and only about ents above the bottom levels ched last winter. With the ex- tion of those 1938 lows, current es were the lowest since 1932. ll corn contracts and deferred s deliveries fell to new 1939 s. Losses of as much as a cent corn at times established some y records, with July corn clos- at 38 7-8 to 38 3-4, lowest any tract has been in six years. The rket rallied slightly before the se, but ended with prices 1-8 5-8 lower than yesterday, Sep- mber 39 7-8 to 40, December 3-8 to 41 1-2. Oats lost 3-8 to 1-2 cents, rye 1-4 to 1 1-2 and d finished unchanged to 5 lower. Selling which engulfed the grain rket after midsession apparently s a continuation of the liquida- n which has been under way the past several weeks and ich has lowered wheat values cents a bushel and corn 12 cents ce the last of May.

ederal Land Bank Bonds.

EW YORK, July 22.—	Bid.	Asked.
July 1946-44	113½	113⅞
e May 1955-45	109	109¼
July 1955-45	108	108¼
January 1956-46	108	108¼
May 1956-46	108	108¼

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1939, of the ndition of the

National Surety Corporation,
OF NEW YORK.

ganized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the ate of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—4 Albany Street, New York, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

mount of Capital Stock paid up in cash ..... $2,500,000.00—$2,500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

tal Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) $24,461,212.95

III. LIABILITIES.

tal Liabilities $24,461,212.95

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1939.

tal income $5,722,309.06

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1939.

tal Disbursements $4,320,191.28

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the surance Commissioner.

TATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned William L. McCalley Jr., who, being ily sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of National Surety Corpora- on, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIAM L. McCALLEY JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of July, 1939.
(Seal) R. L. PATRICK, Notary Public.

25th
Semi-Annual Statement
of Condition

Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association

As of July 1, 1939

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	$1,068,217.46	SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SHARE ACCOUNTS	$ 910,455.03
Secured by 666 first mortgages on improved real estate within 50 miles of Atlanta. Equal monthly payments are made until the mortgage is repaid.		This represents the savings and investments, including earnings credited to the accounts of 1,429 members who own the institution. Since 1927 the original savings shares of charter members have grown through 25 semi-annual compounded dividends of 4% or more. from $100.00 to $203.18.	
REAL ESTATE OWNED	5,094.40	MORTGAGE PLEDGED SHARES	30,423.77
Properties on which the association now holds title and which are held for sale. This is less than ½ of 1% of assets.		Shares pledged against the retirement of first mortgage loans.	
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK..	14,300.00	ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	164,611.99
Stock owned in Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, in which the Association has an unused line of Credit of Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.		Advances obtained to make First Mortgage Loans, repayable over a period of ten years. The Association has an unusued line of credit of 52% protective cushion for any emergency that might arise.	
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK	57,783.50	LOANS IN PROCESS	4,567.34
The Association carries on hand sufficient funds to meet normal demands for repurchase of shares.		The Association has made loans to repair, refinance or buy homes on which these funds are to be disbursed.	
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	6,009.86	DEFERRED INCOME	8,495.78
Includes new Window Posting Machine, the first in Atlanta.		Representing Uncollected Interest and Income collected in Advance. Current monthly collections of interest is 97.3% of amount charged.	
OTHER ASSETS	1,290.58	RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS..	34,141.89
The premium for the Federal insurance of the safety of the accounts up to $5,000.00 in the association is included in this item together with other miscellaneous prepaid or accrued items.		Accumulated reserves and undivided profits after all known expenses have been paid.	
TOTAL	$1,152,695.80	TOTAL	$1,152,695.80

OFFICERS
S. L. Daniel, President.
W. D. Beatie, Vice President.
J. Harry Alexander, Vice President.
Dr. Irwin T. Hyatt, Vice President.
C. A. Little, Treasurer.
J. L. E. Boyd, Secty. & Atty

DIRECTORS
P. T. Logan
Dr. S. L. Morris.
Prof. H. A. Robinson.
Rev. Harold Shields.
Wm. Van Houten.
E. B. Townsend.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Wm. C. Mizelle, Asst. Secty.
Frederica A. Jansen, Cashier
Ruby Millsap, Cashier
W. J. Parker, Jr., Attorney
E. H. Jewell, Attorney
Qullia Burks, Legal Clerk

35 WALTON ST., N. W. (Lobby Healey Bldg.) MA. 6619

N.Y. Stock Market

Transactions 806,110 — July 22, 1939

NEW YORK, July 22.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
		—A—				
1	Acme Sti 1		38½	38½	38½	+ ½
5	AdamsExp .10g		8⅝	8⅝	8½	— ⅛
2	Adam-Mill ⅜g		22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
1	Addressog 1.40		21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
5	AirReduc 1a		58⅞	58¼	58¼	+ ⅜
4	AlasJun .45g		7½	7⅝	7½	
1	Allegh Corp		⅞	⅞	⅞	
3	Alleg pf $30 ww		9¾	9½	9½	+ ¼
1	Alleg pf $40 ww		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
20	Allegh.-Lud Stl		19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅜
2	AllenIndust ⅛g		10½	10½	10½	
6	Al Ch&Dye 6		171¾	171	171¾	+ 1¾
2	Al Mills ⅝g		12½	12	12	— ½
24	Allied Strs		9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
14	Al-Ch Mfg ½g		38⅛	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
20	Am Airlines		36	34½	35⅝	+ 1⅜
4	AmBnkNt .20g		14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
14	Am Boch		7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
3	AmBrkSh ½g		41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
3	AmCan 4		96¼	96	96	+ ⅛
4	Am Car&Fdy		24⅜	24½	24½	+ ⅛
13	AmCh&Ca .30g		18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
2	Am Encaus Til		3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
4	Am European		5½	5½	5½	
5	Am&For Pow		2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
3	Am&FP $6pf		16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
10	Am&FP $7 pf		20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
4	Am&FP 2 pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
3	Am Hi&L pf 3		34	34	34	+ ⅜
4	AmHomPr 2.40		53½	53¼	53¼	
3	Am Ice		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
5	Am Internati		5¾	5¾	5¾	
7	Am Locomo		20⅝	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅜
4	Am Loco pf		55	54½	55	+ 2
3	AmM&Fdy .80		13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
13	Am Metal ¼g		30¾	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
75	Am Pow&Lt		5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
17	AP&L $6pf2¼k		44⅝	43¾	44	+ ⅛
16	AP&L $5pf1¾k		38½	37½	38⅜	— ⅞
41	Am Rad&St S		13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
31	Am Roll Mill		16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅞
2	AmSafRaz 1.20		13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
1	Am Seat ½e		13⅜	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
14	Am Sm&R ½g		47½	47¼	47⅜	
32	Am Stl Fdrs		28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
22	Am Stores ¼g		14¼	13½	14¼	+ ⅜
18	Am T&T 9		167½	167	167⅜	+ 1⅞
1	Am Tob 5		83½	83½	83½	+ 1½
1	Am Tob B 5		85	85	85	— ½
2	Am Tob pf 6		150	150	150	— 1
3	Am Type Fdrs		6¾	6¾	6¾	
71	Am Wat Wks		11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅝
2	Am Woolen		4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
3	Am Z L&S		5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
57	Anaconda ½ g		27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
2	AnchHkG .30g		23½	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
2	ArmDel pf 7		102¾	102	102	
3	Arm III		4⅛	4	4	
4	ArmstCork ½g		43¾	43¼	43½	+ ½
5	Artloom Corp		10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
10	Assd Dry Gds		8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
26	Atch T&SF		30¾	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
2	AtT&SF pf3½g		60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
17	Atl Cst Line		20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
5	Atl Refin 1		20¼	20¼	20¼	
15	Atl Corp ¼g		9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
49	Aviation Corp		4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
		—B—				
19	Bald Loco ct		13¾	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
13	Balt & Ohio		5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
4	Balt & Oh pf		7½	7½	7½	
7	Barber Asph		14⅜	14	14¼	
5	Barnsdl Oil 1		14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
13	Bayuk Cig ¾		25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅜
3	Beatr Crm 1a		27¾	27	27¾	+ 1¼
3	Beld-Hem .70		8¾	8¾	8¾	
24	Bend Avia ¼g		26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅛
4	BenIndLn .90g		20½	20⅜	20⅜	
14	Best&Co 1.60a		44	43½	44	+ ½
117	Beth Steel		65	63¼	65	+ 2½
1	BethSt 7%pf1		17½	17½	17½	
1	BthSti 7%pf7		108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
2	Bigelow-Sanf		23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜
25	Blaw-Knox		11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
15	Boeing Airpl		24¾	24½	24⅜	+ ⅜
10	BonAmer 1.80a		58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	
1	Bond Strs .80		21	21	21	
3	Borden Co .60g		21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
16	Borg-Warn ½g		26½	26	26⅜	+ ½
19	Bridgpt Br		11⅜	11⅛	11½	
22	BriggsMfg ½g		23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
2	Brigs-Myrs 2.40		50⅝	50	50⅜	+ ⅛
2	Bkl-Man Tr		13⅜	13	13	+ ⅛
21	BklyUnGas ¼g		26	25⅞	26	+ ⅜
10	Bruns-Balk ½g		17⅜	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
12	Bucyrus-Erie		9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
76	Budd Mfg		6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛
8.20	Budd Mf pf		48¼	45½	48	+ 3
35	Budd Wheel		4⅜	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅜
2	Bul Wtch 2		29¼	29	29	
9	Burl Mills 1		17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
5	BurAdM .30g		14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
9	Bull Bros .15g		8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
1	Byers AM Co		10¼	10¼	10¼	
		—C—				
6	Calif Pack		20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
10	Call Z-Ld		1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
8	Calum & Hec		6⅛	6	6	
12	Campbl Wyant		13	12¼	13	+ ¼
59	CanDr G Ale		19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾

Sales (In 100s)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
20	Can Pacific		4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
2	CaseJICo 5e		77¾	77	77	— ½
1.30	CaseJI pf7		118½	118½	118½	
5	CaterpTrac 2		45	45	45	
57	Celanese Corp		26½	26	26¼	+ ⅝
15	Celotex Corp		13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ½
12	Cent Foundry		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
6	Cer de Pas 3g		38½	38	38¼	+ ¼
4	Cert-td Prod		7⅞	7¾	7¾	
8	Ches&Ohio 2		35⅞	35½	35½	— ⅛
3	ChiStP&P pf		¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
8	Chi Pn Tool		14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ½
1	ChiPT prpf 2½		45	45	45	
2	Childs Co		8¾	8¾	8¾	
107	ChryslCrp 2½g		84⅝	84	84	+ ⅝
2	City I&F .60g		13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
6	Clark Eq ⅝g		25¼	23½	25⅛	+ 1
9	Cluett, P ½g		33⅜	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅜
1	Coca Y 11g		127	127	127	+ ⅛
33	Colg PP ½		17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
6	Coll&Aik ½g		32	31½	31½	+ ¼
10	Col F&Iron		16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
10	Elec Boat .30g		11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
113	El Pow&Lt		9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
16	El P&Lt $6 pf		26½	25⅝	26¼	+ 1⅛
55	El P&Lt pf		30⅜	28½	30	+ 1⅜
159	Eng Pub Sv		12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
1	Erie RR		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2	Evans Prod		8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
4	Ex Cel O .40g		20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
		—F—				
6	Fairb Morse		33½	33⅛	33½	+ ½
2	Fed Lt&Tr		16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¾
1	Fed Mng&S		102	102	102	+ 3
3	Firest T&R ¾g		21½	21½	21½	
3	First N St 2½		49¾	49¾	49¾	
11	Flintkote		22½	21½	22½	+ 1¼
1	Flor Stove 1g		37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
2	FolmDistlee Br		3	3	3	— ⅛
8	Foster Wh		19¾	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
4	Freep Sul ½g		23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ 1⅛
		—G—				
1	Gabriel Co A		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
5	Gair Robt		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
4	Gair Robt pf		9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
5	Gen Bak .30g		9¼	9	9	— ⅛
12	Gen Cable		13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
2	Gen Cable A		26½	26½	26½	+ ½
.10	Gen Cig pf 7		123	123	123	+ ½
53	Gen Elec ½g		38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅜
8	Gen Foods 2		47	46	47	
1	Gen F pf 4½		116	116	116	— ½
3	Gen G&E A		⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
5	Gen M 2½g		96½	95	95	— 1
.10	Gen M pf 6		122½	122¼	122¼	— ⅛
117	Gen Mot 1½g		48⅞	48¼	48⅞	+ 1⅛
5	Gen Pub Sv		1¼	1¼	1¼	
10	Gen Refr ¼g		28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ¾
3.90	Gen Stl C pf		21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
10	Gen T&R ½g		24¾	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
4	Gil Saf R .60		6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
22	Gimbel Bros		10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
3	Glidden Co		19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
3	Gobel Adolf		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
1	Gobel Br .05g		2½	2½	2½	
26	Goodrich BF		20½	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
2	Good BF pf 5		68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¾
34	Gdyr T&R ¾g		32⅜	31⅞	32	+ ⅜
2	Gra Paige Mot		⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
30	Gran C M .15g		7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
3	Gran City Stl		14	13½	14	+ ¾
2	Grant WT 1.40		33¾	33½	33½	
3	GtNlr O ct ¾g		15	15	15	
45	Gt Nor Ry pf		27½	27¼	27¼	+ ½
1	Gr HL 1.60a		34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
15	Greyh Co .80		19⅝	19	19	— ⅜
2	Greyh pf .55		12	12	12	
		—H—				
3	Hall WF Print		14	14	14	
3	Hayes Body		3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
5	HazAtlGl 5		109	108	109	+ 1
24	Heck Pr .60a		13	12⅞	12⅞	
7	Hercul P .80g		73⅞	73½	73¾	+ ¼
3	Homest M 4½		64	64	64	
7	HouHerB ¼g		13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛

Sales (In 100s)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
5	Howe Sd 3		48½	48	48	
6	Hudson Mot		6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
4	Hupp Mot		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
		—I—				
38	Illinois Cent		13¾	13½	13¾	+ ½
4	Indust Ray		27½	27	27½	+ 1
1	Inger Rand 2g		105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¾
1	Inland Stl 1g		82	82	82	— 1
18	InspiratCop		13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
4	InterbRapTr		6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
36	Interlake Ir		10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
1	Int Agricul		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	IntBusMch 6a		186	186	186	+ 2½
9	Int Harv 1.60		58½	58¼	58½	+ ½
113	IntHydElA		6⅜	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
22	IntNickCan 2		50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅜
61	IntPap&Pow		9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
36	IntPap&P pf		36¼	35½	38	+ 1⅛
1	Int Silver		25	25	25	+ 1
54	Int Tel&Tel		6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
13	IntT&T for ct		7	6⅞	7	+ ⅜
3	InterstDeptSt		11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
4	IslCrkCoal 2		21	21	21	
		—J—				
2	Jewel Tea 4a		85	84½	85	+ ½
13	Johns Manv		81½	80¾	80¾	+ ¼
		—K—				
3	KalSt&F ⅝g		19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
1	KanCitySou		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5	KelHayWhA		11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
30	Ken Cop ¾g		37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅜
3	Kimb Cl 1a		30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
2.30	KinGR$5pf½g		18	18	18	
5	KresgeSS 1.20		25¾	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
1	KressSH 1.60		29	29	29	+ ½
19	Kro Gro 1.60a		28½	28¼	28½	+ ½
		—L—				
3.60	LacledeGas		10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛
4	LambtCol½g		16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
1	LeeR&T1½g		34	34	34	
4	LehPortC ⅞g		24½	24¾	24½	+ 1
6	LehValCoal		⅜	⅜	⅜	
4	LehValRR		4	3⅞	3⅞	
7	LehmCorp.60g		25	24½	25	+ ½
5	Lehn&F ¾g		12⅛	12	12¼	+ ¼
2	Lern Strs		29¾	29¼	29¾	
15	LOF Gl 1½g		52⅛	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
1	LibMcN&L		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
1	Life Sav 1.60a		39	39	39	
1	Lig&My 4a		107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
2	Lig&MyB 4a		109	109	109	
4	Lima Loco		30	30	30	+ 1
14	Lig Carb .60g		16	15½	16	+ ½
3	Loew's Inc 2a		45⅞	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
573	Loft Inc		21¾	20	20⅜	+ 1
4	LoneStCem 3		52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
1	LWilBis ⅜g		19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
2	Loril P 1.20		24	23¾	24	+ ¼
1	Lou&N 2½g		52½	52½	52½	+ 1½
		—M—				
6	Mack Trucks		23	22⅜	23	+ ½
13	MacyRH½g		33	32⅝	33	+ ⅜
18	MRy mod gtd		14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
3	MarcelliEx		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6	Mar Midl .32g		4½	4½	4½	
23	Marsh Field		15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅜
23	MartinGLCo		35⅝	35	35¼	— ⅜
1	MasonCorp 1		43	43	43	+ ⅛
4	Math Alk ½		25¼	24⅝	25½	+ ⅛
9	McCrory Strs		14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅜
2	McGraw El 1		21	21	21	+ ¼
3	McKeesp Tin		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
3	McLel St .40g		9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
2	Mead Corp		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
1	Mengel Co		8	8	8	
.30	Meng 5% pf		18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
2	Mesta M 1¼g		32½	32¼	32½	+ ¼
7	Miami Cop		8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
8	MidCPet ¼g		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
18	MidStGas 1g		28¼	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜
1	MinHonR 2		65	65	65	+ 2¾
1	Minn Moline		4	4	4	
3	MoKanTex		1½	1⅜	1⅜	
13	MoKanTex pf		5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
4	Mons Ch 2		103⅞	103½	103⅞	+ ⅜
60	MontWard 1g		39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
5	MotorWh 1.60		16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
10	MullinsMfgB		4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
10	MurrayCorp		5¾	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
		—N—				
23	Nash Kelv		7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
.30	NChat&StL		21	21	21	
5	Nat Acme		12½	12¼	12¼	
5	Nat Aviat ½g		11¼	10⅜	11¼	
5	Nat Bisc 1.20g		27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
3	NatCashR 1		20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
28	NatDairPr.40g		17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
1	NatDeptSt		6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
10	Nat Dist 2		26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
30	Nat Gypsum		13⅜	13⅛	13½	+ ½
43	Nat Lead ½		23½	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
5	NatM&Stl C		20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ⅞
122	NatP&Lt .60		9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
17	Natl Stl .80g		66	65	66	+ 2
5	Nat Supply		9¼	9	9	
17	Newp Ind		12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
91	N Y Cent RR		16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
5	N Y Ch&StL		17½	17	17¼	+ ⅜
3	NYNH & H		⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	N Y N H&H pf		2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
7	N Y Shipbldg		13	12⅞	13	
56	No Am Av .40g		16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
68	North A Co.60g		24¾	24¾	24½	+ ¼
49	North Pacific		9¾	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
		—O—				
18	Ohio Oil .20e		7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
4	Oliv Far Eq		21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
2	Omnibus Corp		16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
11	Otis Eleva .30g		20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ½
20	Otis Steel		10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ½
6	Ow-Ill Gl 1½g		67¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¾
		—P—				
1.30	Pac Coast		4½	4⅜	4½	
2.20	Pac Coast 2pf		7	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
3	Pac Gas&El 2		33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
2	Pac Lighting 3		49½	49½	49½	+ ⅜
12	Packard Motor		3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
8	Pan-Am Airw		14⅝	14½	14⅝	
5	Panhandle P&R		⅜	⅜	⅜	
40	Par Pict .15g		10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
8	Par Pict 2pf.60		11	10⅞	11	
14	Park Utah CoM		1¾	1⅝	1¾	
4	Parke Da 1.20g		42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
4	Park Rust-Pr 1		18	18	18	+ ⅛

COTTON WEAKENS DURING PAST WEEK

Exports and Sales of Spot Increase, Marketing Service Reports.

Cotton prices weakened and the 10-market average of 7.14 cents for middling 7-8-inch on Friday, July 21, was 27 points lower than a week earlier, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices for midding 7-8-inch in the 10 markets averaged 9.18 cents for the week ended July 21, against 9.50 cents in the previous week and 8.75 cents a year ago. The basis, or the spread between spot cotton and futures prices weakened further and the 10-market average price for middling 7-8-inch on July 21 was 50 points higher than the price of New York October futures, compared with 54 points a week earlier and 78 points a month earlier.

Liverpool prices for Indian C. P. F. S. declined 18 American points and American middling about 58 points. Expressed as a percentage of American middling Indian C. P. F. S. was 79 per cent on July 21, compared with 77 per cent a week ago and 83 per cent a year ago.

Sales of spot cotton in the 10 markets totaled 46,000 bales against 36,000 in the previous week and 43,000 bales in the corresponding week last year. The improvement in sales was attributed in part to the movement of new cotton in southern Texas, where picking and ginning is well under way.

Exports of 25,000 bales, compared with 21,000 in the previous week and 47,000 bales a year ago. Total exports of 3,325,000 bales from August 1 to July 20, compared with 5,612,000 bales a year earlier. Stocks of American cotton in European ports are comparatively small, but stocks of foreign growths are about normal.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings this week dropped under those of the preceding period and also dipped below the corresponding 1938 volume, due mainly to the continued contraction in transactions at New York. The total for that city has shown a year-to-year decline now for seven consecutive weeks.

Total clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, July 19, were $4,862,443,000, compared with $5,365,661,000 last year, a loss of 9.4 per cent.

Clearings for the latest week fell $270,527,000 under the total for the July 12 week, whereas a similar comparison for the same two weeks of last year showed an increase of $375,693,000.

At New York the turnover amounted to only $2,702,735,000, against $3,321,133,000 a year ago, giving a decrease of 18.6 per cent, while the aggregate for the 21 outside cities totalled $2,159,708,000, a rise of 5.6 per cent above the $2,044,528,000 for the comparative 1938 week.

Small declines from last year were recorded at Boston, Minneapolis and San Francisco. The more important advances at other outside centers included: Cleveland, 21.9 per cent; Detroit, 17.2 per cent; New Orleans, 16.8 per cent; Atlanta, 14.9 per cent; Louisville, 14.4 per cent, and Cincinnati, 12.0 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, compared with those of 1938, are given herewith; also, the daily average bank clearings for May, June, and July to date:

	Week July 19, '39	Week July 20, '38	Per Cent Chg.
	——000 omitted——		
Atlanta	$ 61,000	$ 53,100	+14.9
Boston	224,251	224,937	— 0.3
Philadelphia	382,000	366,000	+ 4.4
Buffalo	33,300	31,500	+ 5.7
Pittsburgh	112,340	104,489	+ 7.5
Cleveland	109,255	89,627	+21.9
Cincinnati	63,679	56,845	+12.0
Baltimore	70,960	65,873	+ 7.7
Richmond	37,000*	33,148	+ 8.0
New Orleans	39,595	33,888	+16.8
Chicago	297,100	294,000	+ 1.1
Detroit	94,330	80,475	+17.2
St. Louis	97,746	88,204	+10.8
Louisville	37,746	32,898	+14.4
Minneapolis	67,232	69,010	— 2.6
Kansas City	122,711	116,214	+ 5.0
Omaha	32,909	30,466	+ 8.0
Dallas	56,000*	53,894	
San Francisco	148,431	150,600	— 1.4
Portland, Ore.	33,177	30,432	+ 9.0
Seattle	39,050	36,922	+ 5.8
Total	$2,159,708	$2,044,528	+ 5.6
New York	2,792,735	3,321,133	—18.0
Total All	$4,862,443	$5,365,661	— 9.4
*Estimated.			
Average Daily:			
July (to date)	$ 867,906	$ 901,603	— 3.7
June	885,472	921,896	— 3.9
May	853,398	806,756	+ 5.8

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The position of the Treasury (in dollars) July 20 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	July 20	July 20, 1938
Receipts	$10,037,667	$14,706,875
Expenditures	$26,451,535	$27,831,215
Net balance	$2,690,872,831	$2,151,558,405
Working balance included	$2,007,746,400	$1,560,916,533
Customs receipts for month	$16,253,924	$13,975,787
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	$193,090,211	$200,669,548
Expenditures	$548,908,376	$551,881,513
Excess of expenditures	$391,818,165	$351,211,965
Gross debt	$40,619,052,671	$37,116,313,641
Increase over previous day	$1,463,738	
Gold assets	$16,201,329,526	$12,989,473,170

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 22.—Turpentine closed; sales zero; receipts 205; shipments 3; stock 50,682.

Rosin closed; sales zero; receipts 1,504; shipments 100; stock 302,393.

Quote: B, D, etc., no trading.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Cotton receipts, 7,000 bales, no American. Moderate business in spot, prices 8 points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 6.01; good middling, 5.66; strict middling, 5.46; middling, 5.31; strict low middling, 5.01; low middling, 4.46; strict good ordinary, 4.01; good ordinary, 3.66. Futures closed 2 to 7 higher.

Tone, quiet and steady; good middling, 5.66d.

	Open.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	4.78	4.80	4.74
October	4.42	4.41	4.36
December	4.35	4.35	4.30
January	4.35	4.35	4.30
March	4.36	4.37	4.32
May	4.38	4.38	4.34

VITAL STATISTICS BALANCE.

Every column in the town of Granby (Miss.) vital statistic account for 1938 balanced exactly. There were 15 births, 15 marriages and 15 deaths. And there are 15 letters in the heading "vital statistics."

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, July 22.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
3 Air Asso	½	3½	3⅜	3½	
2 Air Invest		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
2 AlumCoAm	123	122	123	+	2
2 Alum Ltd ¼a	131	130½	130½—		½
2 AlumLtd pf 6	111¼	111¼	111¼		
2 AmCitP&L B	1½	1⅜	1⅜		
2 AmCyan B .60	28	27¾	28	+	¼
18 AmG&El 1.60	38	37¾	38	+	½
16 Am Superp	⅝	⅝	⅝		
3 AmSuperp pf	19½	19¼	19½+		⅜
2 ArcturRad'r	¼	¼	¼		
5 ArkNatGas A	2¾	2⅝	2¾+		⅛
29 AtlasCorp war	1	1	1		
2 Aviat&Tr	2¾	2⅝	2¾+		⅛
1 AxtonFishA	43½	43	43½+		¼
—B—					
2 Babc&Wil	21	20¾	21	+	⅜
8 Baldw L war	6⅝	6¼	6⅜+		⅛
3 BariumStaSti	¾	¾	¾		
10 BathIrWks	7¼	7	7¼+		⅛
2 Bell Airc	23½	23½	23½+		½
5 Bellanca Airc	8	7⅝	8		
2 Bliss E W	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+		⅛
3 Bohack H C	3¼	3	3¼+		¼
2 Breeze Corp	4¼	4½	4½+		⅛
7 BrewAero.20g	8½	8¼	8¼—		⅛
4 Brown Rub	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+		⅜
4 BN&EPpf1.60	22	22	22		
—C—					
5 CanColAirw	8	7⅞	7⅞—		⅛
8 CarrierCorp	14	13⅞	14	+	⅛
3 Catalin Am	3½	3	3		
5 Cen&SwUt	1½	1½	1½+		⅜
3 Cities Serv	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+		⅜
2 CitIllium 2	41	41	41	+	¼
4 ColFu&I war	5⅝	5¼	5⅝+		⅜
7 Colum O&G	3⅜	3¼	3⅜		
3 Com&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛		
9 Cons Cop .15g	6¾	6¾	6¾		
2 ConsStiCorp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜		
3 ContRoll&Stl	6	6	6	—	¼
3 Croft Brew	¼	¼	¼		
1 Cuneo Pr 3a	50¼	50	50¼+		¾
—D—					
3 Dec Rec .30g	7¼	7	7¼+		¼
2 DetGrayIr .04	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+		⅛
2 DetStiPr ½g	22½	22	22	—	½
—E—					
4 Eagle Pich L	9⅝	9½	9½		
2 Easy W MB	3	2⅞	3	+	⅛
196 El Bond&Sh	9½	9	9½	+	⅝
3 El B&Sh pf 6	68	67½	68	+	1¼
5 Equity Corp	½	½	½+		⅛
—F—					
6 Fair Av .20g	12⅛	11½	11¾—		⅛
3 Fansteel Met	6¾	6½	6½—		⅛
3 Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜+		⅛
3 Fisk Rub	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		
12 Fruch Tra ½g	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜		
—G—					
2 Gen Firep .67g	12½	12½	12½+		¼
5 Gen Share	2¼	2	2	+	¼
2 Glen Ald Coal	4	4	4		
13 Grum A E ¼g	16	15¾	16	+	⅛
—H—					
2 Hat C A B .20g	6½	6½	6½+		¼
—I—					
20 Ill Iowa P	4	3⅝	4	+	½
16 Ill Iowa P pf	24½	23½	24¼+		1⅛
3 Int Hyd El pf	19½	18½	19½+		2½
3 Int P&P war	2½	2½	2½		
2 Int Pet 1½a	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝—		⅛
5 Inter Prod	4½	4¼	4⅜+		⅜
—J—					
2 Jacobs FL	3½	3	3½		
—K—					
4 Kennedy's ½g	6	5¾	6	+	½
—L—					
2 Lake Sh M 4	41¾	41½	41¾+		⅜
8 Lehi C&N	2⅞	2½	2⅝+		⅜
2 Leon Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼		
20 Lockh Airc	28	27½	27½—		½
2 Lone St G .40g	9	9	9		
4 Long Is Ltg	1¼	1¼	1¼+		⅛
2 LouisL&E .40	5	5	5		
—M—					
2 Maj Rad&T	2½	2	2⅛+		⅛
2 McWill Dredg	11½	11½	11½		
2 Mem N G .35g	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		
4 Mid West Corp	9⅜	9⅜	9½+		⅜
3 Mock J V ½g	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+		⅛
14 Mount C Cop	4¼	4⅛	4⅛+		⅛
2 Mount Prod .60	5¼	5¼	5¼+		⅛
—N—					
2 Nat C L ½g	15½	14¾	15½+		1½
20 Niag Hud Pow 7	6⅞	7	7	+	¼
2 Niag Hud Awar ⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛		
3 Niag Hud Bwar 1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼—		⅛
2 Nor Am RayB	18¾	18½	18¾+		¾
8 Nor Sta Pw A	10½	10¼	10½+		¼
—O—					
4 Okla N G ½g	17⅜	17	17	—	⅝
—P—					
5 Pa G&E 6pf1½	35	34¾	35	+	⅛
9 Pa G&E5½pf1⅝	31⅝	31½	31⅝+		⅛
12 Pantepec Oil V	5⅜	5½	5¾+		¼
4 Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		
3 Pa-Cent Airl	10¼	10⅛	10¼+		⅛
278 Phoenix Sec	8⅝	8	8½+		⅜
14 Phoen Sec pf	36¾	33⅞	34¾—		⅛
2 Pierce Gov.15g	12	12	12	+	1
2 Pit Pl Gl1½g	107	106	107	+	2½
3 Powd & Al.30g	4¼	4¼	4¼+		⅛
4 Pressed Met	9	8½	9	+	½
5 Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛		
2 P S Ind $7prpf	71⅞	70½	71⅞+		1¾
2.50 P S Ind $6 pf	42½	41½	42	+	¾
2.25 Pu SdP&L$5pf	58	57¾	57¾+		1½
3.75 Pu SdP&L$6pf	22	21⅝	21⅝+		½
—R—					
2 Rome Cab.10g	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+		⅞
2 Rustless I&S	10	10	10	—	⅛
—S—					
6 Salt Dome Oil	10⅛	10	10⅛+		⅛
7 Scovill Mfg.30g	23	22½	22¾+		⅞
12 Seiberling Ru	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞—		⅛
5 Seversky Airc	3¾	3⅝	3¾+		⅛
3 Shatt-Denn ½g	6¾	6⅝	6¾+		⅛
3 Spencer Shoe	2¼	2	2	+	¼
3 St Oil Ky 1	18¼	18⅛	18¼+		⅛
8 St Pow&Lt	¾	⅝	¾		
3 Stand St S ½g	33½	33	33½—		1
4 Starr Corp vtc	1¾	1⅝	1¾		
40 Sunray Oil .05g	2½	2⅜	2½+		⅛
—T—					
6 Technicol .35g	16⅛	15⅞	16	—	¼
3 Texon O&L.10g	3	3	3		
3 Tilo Roof 1	13½	13½	13½+		⅜
2 Tob Pr Exp.35e	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜—		⅛
3 Tubize Chat	9⅝	9¼	9⅝+		⅛
—U—					
10 Unit Cig-Wh St	¾	¾	¾		
5 Unit Gas	2	2	2	+	⅛
6 Unit Lt&P pf	31	30	31	+	1½
2 U S Foil B	4⅛	4	4⅛+		⅛
1.25 U P&Lpf21-3k	61½	61	61½+		1
3 Util Po & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛		

Total stock sales, 131,000 shares; year ago, 92,475 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales ($1,000).		High.	Low.	Close.
—A—				
63 Ala Pow 4½s	67	101⅛	100⅜	101⅛
22 Am P&L 6s	2016	99¼	99	99¼
6 Am Seat 6s	46 stp	103½	103½	103½
3 Ark L Gas 4s	51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 As Elec 4½s	53	65¼	65¼	65¼
4 As G&E 5s	50	45¼	46	46¼
17 As G&E 5s	58	43	44⅛	45
6 As G&E 4½s	49	42½	42⅜	42½
7 As T&T 5½s	55 A	80	80	80
—B—				
4 Bell T C 5s	55 A	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4 Bell T C 5s	57 B	126	125⅛	126
2 Bell T C 5s	60 C	130½	130¼	130½
40 Birm El 4½s	68	100	99⅞	100
11 Birm Gas 5s	59	94	93½	93½
—C—				
2 Caro P&L 5s	56	105⅞	105¾	105¾
9 Cen P&L 5s	56	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
13 Cen St El 5½s	54	42⅝	42¼	42⅝
19 Cen St P&L	5½s53	71½	70½	71½
17 Cit Ser 5s	69	76¾	76½	76¾
18 Cit Ser 5s	58	76¾	76½	76¾
30 Cit Ser 5s	50	77¼	77	77¼
14 Cit SP&L 5½s	49	87	86⅜	86⅝
44 Cit S P 5½s	52	87⅜	86⅜	87⅜
6 Com P&L 5s	57	87	86¼	87
6 Con G Ut 6s	43 st	73	73	73
17 Cont G&E 5s	58 A	90¾	90½	90¾
—E—				
19 East G&F 4s	56 A	62	61¼	62
3 El Paso El 5s	50 A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
17 Elec P&L 5s	2030	78¼	78	78¼
—F—				
19 Fla P&L 5s	54	103	102¾	103
13 Fla Po 4s	66 C	98	98	98
—G—				
6 Gen P Ut 6½s	56	93	92½	93
19 Geo Pow 5s	67	105¾	105¼	105¼
—H—				
5 Hall Pr 6s	47 A st	103	103	103
—I—				
17 Ill P&L 5s	56 C	102½	102	102½
4 Ind H El 5s	58	98½	98½	98½
8 Ind Sv 5s	50	69¼	68	69¼
6 Ind Sv 5s	63 A	68	68	68
11 Int Pow 6s	52	51¼	50½	51¼
23 Int Pow 5s	57	71	70¼	71
8 Int P Sv 4½s	58	100¾	99¾	100¾
3 Ia P Sv 5s	57	104½	104½	104¼
—K—				
6 Ky Util 5s	69 I	100½	100	100½
—L—				
3 LehighPS6s	2026 A	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
5 Lou P&L 5s	57	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
—M—				
2 Mengel Co 4½s	47	90	89½	90
5 Minn P&L 4½s	78	102½	102½	102½
21 Minn P&L 5s	55	106	106	106
115 MissP&L Co 5s	57	102¼	102	102¼
12 Miss Pow 5s	55	98	97½	98

Sales (in $1,000). High. Low. Close.

4 Mo Pub Svc 5s	'60	88¼	88¼	88¼
—N—				
6 Nat P&L 5s	2030 B	104½	104⅜	104⅜
20 Nev Cal E 5s	56	84	82¾	84
12 N Eng G&E 5s	50	71½	71	71
14 N Eng Pow 5½s	54	99¼	99	99¼
5 N Ori PS 6s	49 A	99½	98¾	99½
6 NY Pow&Lt 4½s	67	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
3 NoBosLtP 3½s	47	105½	105½	105½
6 NorIndPubS 5s	69	105¼	105¼	105¼
—O—				
8 Okla Nat Gas 5s	46	110¾	110½	110⅜
—P—				
57 Pac P&L 5s	55	94¾	93½	94¾
5 Pen-Oh Ed 6s	50	106½	106½	106½
7 Pen-Oh Ed 5½s	59	105½	105½	105½
4 PeoGas L&C 4s	81 B	100	99⅞	100
10 PeoGasL&C 4s	61 D	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Phila El P 5½s	72	113⅜	112⅜	113⅜
5 PubSvOkla 4s	66 A	106½	106½	106½
29 PugSdP&L 5½s	49	95	94½	94½
12 PugSdP&L 5s	50 C	92½	91⅞	92½
20 PugSdP&L 4½s	50 D	89⅞	89¾	89¾
—S—				
3 SafeHarW 4½s	79	108⅝	108½	108½
17 SEP&L 6s	2025 A	109½	109	109
9 So Cal Ed 3¾s	45	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5 So Cal Ed 3¼s	60	109¼	109¼	109¼
4 Stand G&E 6s	48 st	66	66	66
15 Stand G&E 6s	51	66¼	66	66¼
3 Starrett Corp 5s	50	20½	20½	20½
—T—				
18 Tenn El P 5s	56	100¾	100½	100¾
12 Twin CRT 5½s	52 A	64	63¾	64
—U—				
2 Unit L&P 6½s	74	87	86½	87
8 Unit L&P 6s	75	80¾	80½	80¾
15 Unit L&Ry 5½s	52	89¾	89½	89¾
—V—				
6 Virg Pub S 6s	46	94	94	94
—W—				
6 Waldorf-Ast 5s	54	15½	15⅛	15⅛
3 WestNewsUn 6s	44	59	59	59
2 Wisc P&L 4s	66 A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
—Y—				
6 Yadkin Riv P 5s	41	105⅜	105¼	105⅜

Total bond sales today $1,10C,000; year ago $726,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

PEACH MARKET REPORTED STEADY

Crates of Elbertas Sell Up to $2.12 in N. Y.

MACON, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—The Elberta peach market was about steady today for attractive quality fruit.

Unloads in New York consisted of Georgia, 12 cars, 9 part cars and 4 trucks; South Carolina, 2 cars and 7 parts cars; North Carolina, 27 trucks.

Crates of Elbertas sold up to $2.12 1-2 in New York. Bushels of Elbertas, 2 1-2 inches, brought up to $2.87 1-2 in the same market. Half bushels of Elbertas, two inches, brought up to $1.30; low as $1.10.

Haulings here were decreasing. There was light wire inquiry, the demand being moderate and the market was considered firm.

STERCHI BROTHERS SALES INCREASE

$527,343 for June Is Gain of 38 Per Cent.

A continuous increase in business this year, as compared with the same time last year, is shown by figures of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., chain of 34 stores in seven southern states.

C. C. Rutherford, president, announces that sales for June totaled $527,343, as compared with $379,865 for June, 1938, an increase of 38.82 per cent. For the first six months of 1939, the sales totaled $2,692,397, as compared with $2,291,896 for the same time last year, or an increase of 17.47 per cent.

Even July is continuing the increase. Sales for the first 17 days of July, 1939, are 34.53 per cent ahead of the same period last July.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed, hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $6.65; 245 to 300 pounds, $6.40; 300 to 400 pounds, 6.15 down; 150 to 175 pounds, $6.40; 145 pounds down, $5.90 down. Sows and Stags: 180 to 400 pounds, $5.65; 400 to 500 pounds, $5.15 down.

Cattle: No fed cattle being offered; best grass-fed steers and heifers $6@6.50, very few above; medium and common kinds, $4.50@5.50.

Good fat cows, $5.25@5.75, medium and common, $4.40@5; canners $3.75@4.25 mostly; fat heavy bulls $5.50@6; light bulls, $4.75@5.25.

Best calves, $8@9; medium $6.50@7; common $5.50@6; throwouts, $3.50@5.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 22.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, $5.35 to $5.50; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, $5.85 to $6; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, $5.35 to $5.50; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, $5.10 to $5.25; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, $4.85 to $5; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, $4.60 to $4.75. Fat sows $1 to $1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, $3.35 to $3.50.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 22.—The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid for soft hogs at the plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.:

Medium to choice, 240 pounds and up, $5.10 to $5.75; 180 to 204 pounds, $5.60 to $6.25; 150 to 180 pounds, $5.10 to $5.75; 130 to 150 pounds, $4.85 to $5.50; medium and good, 110 to 130 pounds, $5.60 to $5.25; 60 to 110 pounds, $4.65 to $5; medium and good sows, 180 to 240 pounds, $4.60 to $5.25.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Losses of 25 to 60 cents per cwt. this week, which carried the average hog price down to the lowest levels in five years were not extended in today's livestock trade due largely to the light supply available.

Most hogs were on a nominally steady basis, with a few good to choice 200 to 260-pound animals selling at $6.25@6.65. Quotable top was at $7, which is considerably better than the five-year low reached several weeks ago. However, due to weakness of heavy hogs of which there were large numbers in receipts, average price yesterday was only $5.56 per cwt. compared with $6.13 a week ago and $8.73 a year ago.

Salable hogs: Receipts 200, direct 2,300; no sizable lots choice hogs on sale; prices nominally steady; small lots good to choice 200-260 pounds $6.25@6.65; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago: 230 pounds down 25 @35c lower; heavier weight butchers 40 @60c lower; light and medium weight sows 35@50c lower; heavy sows 25@35c lower.

Salable cattle: Receipts 200, calves 100, compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, having recovered all of Monday's decline; instances 10@15c higher on strictly good, choice and prime medium weights and heavies; prime 1,387 and 1,381-pound bullocks topped at $10.75 and $10.85, respectively; next highest $10.50; long yearlings $10.40; light yearlings $10; heifer yearlings $9.75; numerous loads weighty steers $8.75@9.75; fed heifers steady to 25c lower; cows shade easier than Friday but measurably higher than Monday; vealers 25@50c higher; heavy shipping bulls steady to 15c higher, light and medium weights 15@25c lower; southwestern calves and calf-weight yearlings steady on replacement account, mostly $9.50@10.50, negligible number $10.85@11; plain and medium kinds $7.25@8.50; most yearling stockers $7.25@9; around 18 loads Canadian steers scaling mostly 1,100-1,450 pounds $8.75@9.25.

Salable sheep: Receipts 300; direct 2,500; compared Friday last week: Slaughter classes mostly strong to 25c higher; week's spring lamb top $8.75, paid for one double near-choice 86-pound Idahos; bulk medium to choice westerns $8.90@9.50; bulk good to choice native spring lambs $9.25@9.50, top $9.65 to small killers; top 108-pound dry-fed yearlings $8.25, bulk medium to good fed Texas kinds $7@7.75; top lightweight western ewes $3.90, bulk native ewes $2.25@3.50; bulk 71-78-pound feeding lambs $8.25@8.50.

INITIAL DECLINES ERASED IN COTTON

Trade Devoted to Evening Up, However, as Price Swings Are Narrow.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	8.61	8.70	8.60	8.64	8.64
Dec.	8.49	8.58	8.48	8.54	8.53
Jan.	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40
March	8.30	8.36	8.30	8.32n	8.32
May	8.21	8.28	8.21	8.23	8.23
July	8.13	8.20	8.12	8.17	8.14

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.44.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	8.72	8.81	8.72	8.77	8.74
Dec.	8.60	8.70	8.60	8.65	8.62
Jan.	8.48	8.51	8.48	8.51	8.50
March	8.40	8.46	8.40	8.42	8.42
May	8.33	8.39	8.33	8.34	8.34
July	8.81	8.25	8.21	8.25	8.22

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged.
Sales 62; low middling 8.00; middling 9.15; good middling 9.70; receipts 2,632; stock 411,862.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	8.78	8.78	8.69	8.72b	8.69
Dec.				8.56a	8.57

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling (landed at mills) 9.80.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was unchanged at 9.14 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.43 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures swung back and forth today without getting very far in either direction. Closing prcies were unchanged to 1 point net higher.

Trade was devoted largely to evening up as many operators anticipated week-end news from Washington regarding export subsidy plans.

Initial declines were soon wiped opt when price fixing and buying for New Orleans account appeared. Most vigorous demand, however, came from trade and Bombay interests. On the pressure side were liquidation in near months, profittaking and a little hedging.

Worth street textile selling agents were optimistic as they studied the week's sharply expanded sales reports. Many declared resistance to recent price advances would be slight. This week's turnover was estimated at more than 250 per cent of present output.

Exports today 9,630 bales; season so far 3,534,735. Port receipts 10,497; port stocks 1,944,186.

COTTON PRICES RALLY IN LATE TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—(AP) Cotton futures opened slightly lower here today, but rallied later on reports that the export subsidy program would be announced over the week end. Closing prices were steady, net unchanged, to 3 points higher.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	19c to 20c
Medium	17c to 18c

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Hens, heavy	13c
Leghorns	11c
Roosters	8c
Colored friers	20c
Leghorn friers	15c to 16c
Ducks	8c
Capons	20c
Turkeys	15c to 18c
Geese	6c
Stags	11c to 12c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Butter, receipts 1,299,199.

Eggs, receipts 13,359; no prices available; market closed.

Potatoes, receipts 129; on track 358; total United States shipments 325; market slightly weaker on Missouri Cobblers; dull on Kansas Cobblers; about steady on Western Triumphs and Nebraska Cobblers, dull on California stock; supplies liberal; demand very slow; sacked per hundred pounds. Missouri Cobblers, 75-80 per cent U. S. 1, some cars showing slight decay, 90c-$1.15; Kans

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Real Estate

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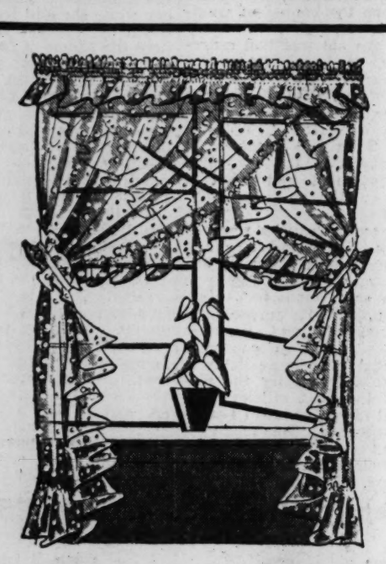
Starts Monday! Save! 25% to 40%!

HIGH'S ANNUAL AUGUST SALE
LINENS--BEDDING--BLANKETS

• Use High's Convenient Lay-Away Plan During Sale

• Monogramming Free --- A Feature of This Great Sale

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made Now Payable In September



Feature of August Home Furnishings Sale—
Reg. $1.98

Ruffled Curtains

Curtains for a charming home! Chenille cushion dots—large and small dots—fleur de lis patterns. Fluttery pastels, also cream and ecru. Extra wide and 2½ yards long. Solve your curtain problems and save! **$1.00** PAIR

Tailored Curtains 69c
Reg. 98c. "Drapewell" Bootinet curtains with headed top—in full lengths. Cream or ecru.

Venetian Blinds $3.98
Automatic stop and gear tilt—Dupont baked enamel finish—white or ivory. Of genuine woven tape with valance, braided cord—a custom-made blind.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



. . . choice of
"Customettes" and "Dandy Knits"

Living Room Slip Covers

FOR CHAIRS— *Reg. $3.49 . . .* **$1.99**
FOR DAVENPORTS *Reg. $5.49 . . .* **$3.49**

Renew your living room with new slip covers—and for correct style and perfect fit—choose these! Burgundy, green or blue—the only slip covers that give custom satisfaction at ready-made prices.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

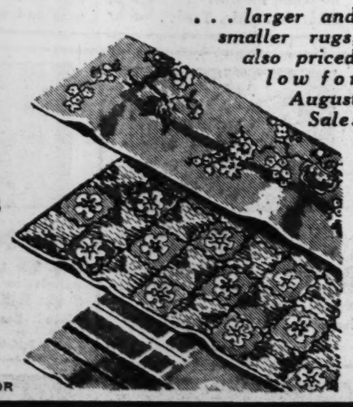
Reg. $32.50—Size 9x12-Ft.

Chenille Broadloom Rugs

Special for the August Sale! Sturdy twist weave for double wear—all reversible! Lovely colors—that won't fade or run. A thick, luxurious rug—that won't need a pad. Types and patterns for all rooms. **$22.50**

. . . larger and smaller rugs, also priced low for August Sale!

Famous Tru-Tone Colors—Plain or Figured in
ALL ALEX SMITH Floor Plan RUGS-CARPETS
10% off
regular prices during August Sale!



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Free Monogramming During Sale!
Reg. $1.19 -- Three Sizes

'Highlander' Sheets

Sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99. Laundered and ready to use. Snow-white without dressing or filling. **77c**

SIZE: 81x108 ..... 87c CASES: 42x36 ..... 19c

Cannon 'Fine Muslin' Sheets

Reg. $1.29. Every thrift-wise woman knows the long wear these nationally known sheets give. Three sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99. Monogrammed free! **87c**

SIZE: 81x108 ..... 97c CASES: 42x36 ..... 22c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

'Mohawk' Percale Sheets

Reg. $1.98. Cool, fresh—these smooth percales are light—and easy to launder—yet as durable as heavy muslin sheets. Full size: 81x99. Monogrammed free! **$1.37**

SIZE: 81x108 ..... $1.47 CASES: 42x36 ..... 32c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Monogrammed Free During Sale!

'Cannon' Bath Towels

Large, absorbent—size 20x40. You'll revel in the huge collection—and stock up for months to come. All are double thread with rope borders—colorful—in shades of dawn, azure, blue, aqua, rose, gold. **29c**

Allover Check Bath Towels
Reg. 25c—and come in checks of red, black, green and blue 18c

Huck and Dish Towels
Ready to use—printed dish towels—and closely woven huck towels.... 15c

Thick Dobby Bath Towels
Reg. 35c. Durable — with a strong, firm underweave—come with dobby borders. Size 22x44 ..... 25c

"Patex" Dish Towels, 6 for
Approved by Good Housekeeping—exclusive with us in Atlanta. Triple absorbent—see these before you buy! 79c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Buy NOW While Selection Is Complete! Save!

All-Wool Blankets

- *Reg. $6.98*
- *All Wool*
- *Size: 72x84*

$4.88

"Mastercraft" blankets at tremendous savings! That is why the value-wise will buy in the August Sale—use our convenient lay-away plan—and have a supply of fine blankets for winter! They are warm and serviceable, bound with 4-in. rayon satin. Solids of rose, blue, green, rust, wine and peach. Size, 72x84.

72x90 Moth-Proof Blankets

Reg. $10.98—"Neva-Moth" processed—a guarantee against moth damages for five years. New colors, finished with 5-inch rayon satin binding. **$7.98**

80x90 All-Wool Blankets

Reg. $10.98. All wool—weight 4½ lbs. Rose, blue, green, rust, wine and royal, with matching satin bindings. Super size and a super value! **$7.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



'Faribo' Wool Blankets

Reg. $8.95! A famous brand—made of choice wool—to be had in five different deep tone plaid combinations, with 4-in. matching acetate satin binding. Size: 72x84, in the lovely "Heather" brand. **$6.98**

Faribo "Jewel" Wool Blankets
Reg. $10.98. Diamond weave under nap. Weighs 4 lbs. Colors of rose, blue, orchid, green, dubonnet. Size 72x84 ..... **$8.95**

72x90 Part-Wool Double Blankets
Reg. $3.98. Velvety soft — will keep you snug and warm. Plaids of cedarose, blue, rose, orchid, green, peach **$2.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. $12.98—Down-Filled—Celanese

Comforts

Gleaming celanese taffeta covered—scroll stitched. Goose down filled—in lovely shades. Large size: 72x84. **$8.95**

Taffeta Comforts
Reg. $7.98—covered with crown tested rayon taffeta —wool filled **$5.00**

Reg. $3.98 Comforts
Full size—72x84—floral sateen center, plain border —scroll stitched... **$2.98**

'Lofti Puff' Satin Comforts

Luxurious!—satin-covered—and filled with the new lofti-puff wool and china cotton. Charming color combinations. **$6.98**

Satin Comforts

Reg. $25. A gorgeous comfort—has 1¾ lbs. of down—covered with trapunto embroidered satin. Twenty shades. **$16.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lovely "Tulip" Design—Reg. $4.98

Chenille Bedspreads

$2.99



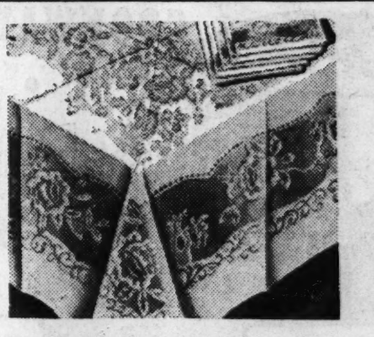
- *Full Sizes*
- *Twin Sizes*

A very, very beautiful spread!—in tulip design, with all around border on dusty pastel shades. Also at this low August Sale price are—DELUSTERED RAYON COLONIAL BED SPREADS.

$2.49 Allover Floral Colonial Spreads
Full and twin size—closely woven—good-looking — with floral designs on rose, blue, green, orchid, gold grounds... **$1.64**

Reg. $3.95— Brocaded Repp Spreads
Silky-looking spreads — gorgeous in shades of rose, green, orchid, cedar, gold, blue and white. Full bed size **$1.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Irish Linen Table Cloths

Reg. $6.98 and $7.98! Hemstitched—size 66x86. Slight mill irregulars or mussed. **$3.98**

Linen Crash Cloths
Novelties! — In linen crash. Sizes: 50x67, 57x57 and 51x51 ..... **$1**

Filet Lace Cloths
Reg. $2.49! Finely woven—very decorative in size: 72x90 .... **$1.59**

Tuscany Lace Cloths *Priced at*

$19.98 values, *at*		$9.99
$16.98 values, *at*		$8.49
$12.98 values, *at*		$6.49
$10.98 values, *at*		$5.49
$ 8.98 values, *at*		$4.49

1/2

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 29c—42-in. Pillow Tubing
15c yd.
Snow white, without dressing. LIMIT — 10 yards to customer.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hemstitched—Colored Pillow Cases
29c
Reg. 49c. Pastel shades of pink, blue, peach, orchid, gold and green.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Celanese Satin Goose Down Pillows
$3.99
Reg. $6.98. "Slumberland" pillows—laboratory tested. Size 21x27-in. Lovely shades.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Guaranteed Feather Ticking
19c yd.
8-oz. guaranteed featherproof. Stripes in blue and white.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. $1.59 to $1.98 Mattress Pads
94c
Quilted in zig-zag stitch. Full and twin sizes. Slight mill irregulars.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. $1.49 Emb. Pillow Cases
$1.00
Madeira and petit point types. His and Hers, Mr. and Mrs.—white and pastel grounds.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S . . . . CORDIALLY WELCOMES THE BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE TO ATLANTA

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

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Mrs. Harvie Jordan Describes World's Fair in New York City

By Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, State Press Chairman.

After months of anticipation, we arrived at the New York World's Fair to see what none had ever seen—the World of Tomorrow. As you approach Flushing Meadow, you suddenly see the great white ball, the perisphere, and the tall spire, the trylon, with which you have already become acquainted as the theme center of tomorrow. And there is the ramp and the banners flying and the whole area honeycombed with broad streets bordered and parked with seasonable flowers.

The great size is a valuable asset to the biggest show that has ever been assembled on earth, and the greatest phenomenon about the fair is the fact that it is so enormous, so super-colossal, so magnificent. It upsets your sense of values so that after touring and viewing you feel that smaller shows will be hardly worth considering. The unique architecture, the shape and decorations of the buildings, the shaded colors, the curving avenues, give one the exalted feeling of being in the presence of something full of aspiration and excitement.

Everybody talks about two special things: the evening show at the fountain in the Lagoon of Nations, when the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played and the water, the lights and the music rise and fall together; and the view spreading like a fan from the top of the Petroleum building, revealing the plan and pattern of the 1,200 acres of the fair. The privilege of seeing so much beauty fills you with a feeling of gala—that fine sense of fun and irresponsibility, coupled with innumerable gay things to do.

We were glad to be with companions who had visited the fair before and knew just the things to see that would give us the most pleasure. The theme which inspires the fair is "Building the World of Tomorrow" and the Trylon and Perisphere symbolize the theme. These features you are told you must see, with the dramatic exhibit of "Democracity" the "City of the Future" in tomorrow's world which can only be built by the interdependent co-operation of men and of nations.

Consciously or not, we are building the world of tomorrow; creating the symbols of living; not each for himself, but all together. The voice of H. V. Kaltenborn speaks these hopeful words as the great spectacle unfolds in the Perisphere: "The city of man in the world of tomorrow. Here are grass and trees as well as stone and steel. . . . No longer planless jumble of slum and grime and smoke, but town and country joined for work and play in sunlight and good air. . . . As day fades into night, each man seeks home, for here are children, comfort, neighbors, recreation—the good life of the well-planned city. . . . As man helps man, so nation leans on nation, united by a thousand roads of commerce, heart, and human aspiration. . . . Here brain and brawn, faith and courage, are linked in high endeavor as men march on toward unity and peace. Listen! from office, farm and factory they come with joyous song."

The vision in the sky—this march of men and women, singing their triumph, is the unforgettable closing scene—pictures that move over a great area of space. Getting the audience from the Trylon into the Perisphere requires two of the longest escalators in the world. Inside you stand on one of the two great moving platforms that turn endlessly above the "City of Man." As you move around the vast hemisphere, you have the sensation of floating high in the air. Together, the sphere and the spire are instantly and permanently impressive.

In this fair, a color scheme based upon the spectrum was adapted. Only the Perisphere and Trylon are in pure white. From the theme center stretch away avenues, each having its own progression of gradually deepening tones of primary color and culminating in a burst of brilliant red, gold or blue. Curving Rainbow Avenue takes its name from the prismatic shift of color. Some 65 buildings of varied architectural design vary in coloring in sufficient degree to avoid monotony.

The most advanced developments to create novel and beautiful lighting effects have been used, and syncronized with the color scheme is the largest array of trees and flowering plants imaginable. The entire landscape affords a splendid setting for the general design, creating a vista of man's structures blending with nature's wonders. Gathered together within six acres are the living and flowering horticultural displays which compose "Gardens on Parade." This continuous flower show exhibiting gardens of yesterday, today and tomorrow is a veritable paradise, and from the Terrace restaurant diners can enjoy a panorama of the gardens.

The fair is divided into seven zones, each devoted to the exposition of some important phase of modern life. This planning makes it easier for the visitor to see and understand the features in which he is most interested. More than 100 murals and an infinite variety of sculptured pieces blend with their fair's decorative scheme. The huge statue of George Washington, the 150th anniversary of whose inauguration the fair celebrates, dominates the statues.

In 25 well-lighted galleries the collection of paintings and sculptures, known as "Masterpieces of Art," is exhibited, representing the greatest schools and epochs of European art. Certain masters have been allotted separate rooms and many contributions have never before been seen in America. "American Art Today" is displayed in a most representative exhibition.

There are popular exhibits where you must go prepared to bide your time. Perhaps no place attracts a larger crowd than General Motors' "Highway and Horizons." In 600 moving chairs, each equipped with a sound device which serves as a guide on the Aladdin-like trip, visitors travel over a section of America as it may appear in the World of Tomorrow. The "Futurama" is the largest and most realistic scale-model ever constructed, and visitors in the moving chairs experience the sensation of traveling hundreds of miles.

The drive around the Ford building's facade is drawing immense crowds, and there is an informative "Exposition." The House of Jewels attracts many. It displays a huge collection of rough and polished stones and the best known jewelers in the world display their newest creations. Very popular are the two General Electric shows, one a horrific bolt of man-made lightning and the other a fascinating House of Magic. In the Hall of Electrical power and the Hall of Electric Living exhibits and demonstrations attract crowds that are shown how man has utilized the tremendous forces of electricity. The Amusement Area comes first in the interest of many visitors and here is centered every type of entertainment providing fun for everybody.

The response of the nations of the world and of the American states to participate in the fair is impressive and reveals the high importance they put upon the fair. The group of 60 foreign buildings and exhibits makes the fair a true "parliament of the world." The Court of States comprises the participating commonwealths and each state exhibit reveals the points of interest and opportunities offered. Being in the mood for experimenting, we experienced the great adventure of dining in foreign restaurants which emphasized native specialties. Food is presented in all its succulent variety from the nations of the world.

In Sweden's pavilion, the "Three Crowns" restaurant has a fascinating circular "smorgasbord" or appetizer table, which revolves electrically with its load of over a hundred hors-d'oeuvre. You take part in this exciting pastime in the table d'hote section, and after you have helped yourself from the moving buffet you are served hot dishes by Swedish girls and boys in provincial costumes. Denmark's exhibit includes a typical restaurant where we found most delectable Danish dishes, especially enjoyable on a hot day.

You dine de luxe in the Italian and French restaurants, each in a spectacular setting; you enjoy delicious cheese and other tidbits in the maple-shaded Swiss garden; everything in and around the Russian building is gorgeous and expensive; there is a pleasant patio at the Turkish building, with music and fountains; Brazilian restaurant offered a blithe spot open only at night, with dancing.

President Roosevelt has declared the fair to be "a challenge to all Americans who believe in the destiny of this nation . . . it will be a memorable and historic fair, one that will profoundly influence our national life for many years to come." Someone has suggested that perhaps the fair is the vision of which Walt Whitman sang:

"Somewhere within their walls shall all that forwards perfect human life be started,

"Tried, taught, advanced, visibly exhibited."

Fitzgerald Women Honor Mrs. Bass

Had Wordsworth lived in Fitzgerald during the past seven years, he could have dedicated his lovely lines, "She was a phantom of delight," to the honor guest of the Writers' Club, Mrs. Mamie West Bass, when it convened in extraordinary session recently at the home of Mrs. M. M. Stephens, the president. The club has adjourned for the summer, but when it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bass were moving to Montezuma the extra meeting was called to give the members an opportunity to express their love and appreciation to one who has been a great inspiration to the group.

At home, in clubs, among friends, with strangers, Mrs. Bass was always the admired center. Were she asked to give her life's motto it would be "Seek beauty" and what you seek you will find, and what you seek and find will be bound into your own heart and become a part of your own life. There was a literary guessing contest in which Mrs. Buena Vista Wood Watson made the highest average, and Mrs. Nellie Williams was awarded the honor of submitting the best poem describing Mrs. Bass in verse. Other original tributes were submitted by Mesdames C. A. Holtzendorf, M. M. Stephens, G. E. Ricker, I. Gelders and B. H. Mullis

Mrs. Stephens gave an enjoyable account of her recent visit to Ocala, Fla., where she was the invited guest at a banquet honoring Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling," Pulitzer prize novel in 1938. Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Holtzendorf were hostesses for this charming meeting, and at the "sunset close" served a delicious supper.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

This year's directory of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be distributed this coming week and those entitled to copies are members of the state executive board, district board members, and presidents of all federated clubs. The addressed list has been carefully checked, but if you do not receive your copy within a reasonable time, notify the editor, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Additional copies may be had for 25 cents from state headquarters. Read and consider the advertisements and whenever you can, stand by those who in this way promote our club work.

Added features in the new yearbook are a map of the state showing the ten congressional districts; a standard of excellence published as a guide for the districts; an installation ceremony for new officers, and the words to the "Star-Spangled Banner," which members are asked to memorize. Reports in the book include only those from officers and chairmen of the three foundations and these with the constitution and by-laws should be studied on club programs.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick is vacationing in New York city where she is enjoying a part of Toscanini's suite at Hotel Astor, while the great orchestra leader is in Europe. She is taking in the Fair leisurely and has been the recipient of many delightful attentions in and around New York. A visit to Washington will be included on her return trip.

The Morris Bryans, of Jefferson, had a wonderful trip together following Sallie's graduation at Bryn Mawr. They visited the New York World's Fair and stopped in Baltimore returning home.

State headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs acknowledges with appreciation the invitation to attend the recent home-coming on the old Warm Springs camp ground.

Credit this bit of history to the Philadelphia Record. Ransom E. Olds built, in 1886, what was perhaps the first automobile constructed for commercial purposes, and he has lived to be a man of 70 who "never expected automobiles to be such a nuisance as they are today." Olds, whose name lives in the Oldsmobile and the Reo, resides in Lansing, Mich., and likes to recall the days when everybody thought the horseless carriage was a fad that would never "catch on." Olds remembers taking his early cars out for dashing test runs at 10 miles an hour just before day break, along the dirt roads, the hour chosen to avoid scaring horses.

Samuel H. Kress, New York merchant, has presented the nation a collection af art treasures which experts said would make the new National Gallery of Art in Washington one of the outstanding centers for the study of the Italian masters. Acclaimed by President Roosevelt as a "decided step in the realization of the true purpose of the National Gallery," the Kress gift of 375 paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture will be installed for the opening of the $15,000,000 gallery now being erected with funds provided by the late Andrew W. Mellon.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 80-year-old fighter for women's suffrage, in her message to the 1,700 delegates gathered in Kansas City for the recent convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, urged members of her sex to "keep the banner of women's rights flying until every vestige of the old tradition ordering subjection has been chased from the earth." Commemorating 100 years of battles to advance the cause of equal rights for women, Mrs. Catt declared: "The most important thing that happened in that century was the organized woman movement and what it did."

In response to requests received from women and women's groups, Good Housekeeping Magazine announces a monthly publication to be known as "Consumers' Information Service." Its purpose will be to interpret and appraise present-day trends in consumer guidance and to make available to housewives a forum for the discussion of the most efficient and economical management of household expenditures. This magazine will be sent free of charge to those sending their request, with name and address.

Park Honors Laura S. Walker.

Perhaps the greatest project of its kind that has come to Georgia is the Coastal Flatwoods Development, sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, and the 65 acres which comprise the park on the fringe of the great Okefenokee swamp is named for a living woman, Laura Singleton Walker of Waycross. This honor to Miss Walker is well deserved as she is at 70, a power in her city, community and county. In the Waycross club she is still active and in the eighth district she holds the office of historian.

One claim to distinction is Miss Walker's comprehensive "History of Ware County," but no one book says her reviewer, could contain all the thrilling, glowing history she knows. To name a park for her while she still lives, precedent had to be broken, but no one questions the fitness of naming a place created for man's physical and spiritual well-being, for a woman who has worked all her life for her fellowman, a great lover of trees and one who has given tireless service for their preservation.

This development was inaugurated by the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of demonstrating the reclamation of non-profitable lands in the southeastern section of the state. Much has been accomplished in the way of forestry, wildlife, recreation and grazing. Prior to the work, this area burned about 90 per cent annually. With the present protection system, the percentage burned annually is approximately 1 per cent. In the recreational area, a 120-acre lake has been constructed, and in the adjoining Laura Singleton Walker park have been built a large recreational building, bath house, and group camp composed of 16 cabins.

BOOKS CLOSED! CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

HIGH'S BASEMENT One-Day BARGAIN JAMBOREE

Hurry! Come Early! Imagine It! These Are $3.98 to $5.95 Values!



SUITS--COATS DRESSES

REG. $5.98 2-PC. CASUAL SUITS

Flared skirt, fitted jacket suits of Spun Rayon and Sharkskin! In black or white! Sizes 12 to 20. NOW . . . $1.00.

REG. $3.98 SUEDE TOPPER COATS

Just 37 . . . at this price, so be here when the doors swing open! Swing-back toppers in yummy pastels! Sizes 14 to 20. NOW . . . $1.00.

REG. $2.98 DAYTIME DRESSES

Spirited prints! Cool pastels! Spun rayons! Flattering styles for summer-time wear! Black, navy, and luscious color combinations. Sizes 12 to 52. NOW . . . $1.00.

$1 Your Choice Each . . .

Welcome . . . Baptist World Alliance

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1 to $3.98 Values!
Grab-A-Value Table
• HOUSE DRESSES
• COTTON SLIPS
• WOMEN'S SWEATERS
• BOYS' OVERALL PANTS
• BOYS' BLANKET BATHROBES
25c EACH

• Extra Special
Men's Bath Robes
Formerly $3.98!
Genuine Beacon Blanket robes! Limited quantity, but all sizes included in the lot! Hurry . . . hurry!
$1
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Linen Dept. Specials
Regularly 15c!
Pillow Cases
Snowy white cases of strong, sturdy staple yarns! Each 10c
15c Muslin
Extra fine, close woven unbleached muslin! 36 inches wide. Yard . . 8c
Novelty Scarfs
Organdy scarfs in decorator's pastels. Smartly designed. Each 7c
Novelty Curtains
Reg. 59c! Priscilla and cottage sets. Novelty figures and weaves. Pair. 39c


Rayon Undies
Panties, briefs, stepins! Novelty weaves . . . cool, smooth fitting. Tearose. All sizes 19c
HIGH'S BASEMENT


Silk Hose
Women's full-fashioned hose . . . seconds of 65c and 85c grades! New shades. 8½ to 10. Pair . . . 11c
HIGH'S BASEMENT


Girls' Sox 2 FOR
Anklets . . . in white, stripes, novelties! Lisles, rayons. All sizes . . 15c
HIGH'S BASEMENT


Men's Polos
Reg. 59c to $1.95! Rayons! Celanese! Nicely tailored! Small, medium, large 39c
HIGH'S BASEMENT


Lace Panels
Reg. 98c to $1.98! Exquisite panels in choice designs! Slight mill irregulars! Each 25c
HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY


only 6 DAYS LEFT TO GET Majestic Aluminum!
Plan Ends Sat. Night, July 29!
75% OFF FORMER HOME DEMONSTRATION PRICES

KROGER MAJESTIC Thick Molded ALUMINUM COOKWARE


30 DAYS TRIAL! If not satisfied, return for refund.

2 QT. SAUCE PAN Former Home Demonstration Price 7.25. Steam-tight cover! Cool insulated handle! Cooks the low-heat, waterless way! ONLY $1.49 WITH CARD

10½ in. FRY PAN Former Home Demonstration Price 5.95. Will last a lifetime! ONLY $1.09 WITH CARD

Don't wait! Ask for your FREE card at once. A fully punched card ($5.00 worth of Piggly Wiggly purchases) permits you to select ANY piece at sensational savings!


8-Cup *Coffee Maker . . smart, modern design! . . French Drip method . . makes more delicious coffee! *New! Never sold through home demonstrations — guaranteed as big a value as the other pieces! ONLY $2.69 WITH CARD

SEE ALL THE PIECES ON DISPLAY
Each genuine thick-moulded aluminum—now at tremendous savings!
8-QT. SAUCE PAN 4-QT. SAUCE PAN 15-IN. OVAL ROASTER
10-QT. DUTCH OVEN 6-QT. DUTCH OVEN

PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.



Davison-Paxon Photo.
MISS SARAH MOORE.



Elliott's Photo.
MRS. JAMES A. WESTBROOK JR.



Stokes Forstner Photo.
MRS. CHARLES F. CRANE.



Sears' Photo.
MISS NONA CHAPMAN.

Miss Moore's engagement to Henry N. Carter Jr., of Malden, Mass., formerly of East Point, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in August in Malden, Mass. Mrs. Westbrook was before her marriage on April 23 Miss Winifred Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Valeria C. Andrews. Mrs. Crane, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the former Miss Edith Frances Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter, of Chattanooga. Her marriage to Mr. Crane, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of East Point, was solemnized last Sunday at the St. Elmo Methodist church in Chattanooga. Miss Chapman, whose engagement was announced recently, will wed J. W. Kown on July 29 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Millen Club President Appoints New Committees for Club Year

Although the Millen Woman's Club has suspended monthly meetings during the summer, officers and committees are busy forming plans and programs. Mrs. W. Brantley Daniel, re-elected for a second two-year term as president, appointed the following committee to serve during the year 1939-40:

Yearbrook and program, Mesdames A. S. Boyer, Chappelle Chandler, R. L. Lewis Sr., Clinton Daniel, Joe Brinson, C. M. Turner, Alex Harvey, Ben Newton, Jim Aycock, E. W. Graham, C. C. Dekle Sr., Wilmer Durden and Sidney Lanier.

Fine arts, Mesdames Cleveland Thompson Sr., S. C. Parker, D. C. Brinson, L. B. Frye, W. C. Perkins, E. G. Weathers, T. S. Boyer Sr., Fred Glover, Rudolph Parker, W. M. Corbett, Wiley Wasden and Charles Wadswort.

Library, Mesdames Hendrix Brinson, Pauline Jones, M. M. Daniel, M. F. Holman, Charles Brinson, J. Rush Herndon, T. R. Cofer, Randall Collins, J. F. Paulitch, Henry King, I. O. Parker, James Lee and Judson Burrell.

Cemetery, Mesdames C. B. Landrum Merrill Johnson, R. W. Mathews Sr., E. D. Fletcher, Wallace Shuman, B. A. Neal, W. L. Robinson, W. O. Roberts, A. W. Cate, R. H. Barefield, Arnold Mulkey, Tom Neal and Miss Kate Aycock.

Tallulah Falls, Mesdames F. S. Boyer Sr., Q. A. Mulkey, H. G. Lee, Harold Averitt, M. G. McComb, W. V. Lanier, B. C. Brannen, A. L. Newton, W. V. Waters, J. D. Newton, Reamer Lane and W. E. Scott.

Health, Mesdames Mark Taylor, W. P. Martin, William Woodrum, C. F. Patton, W. R. Bargoron Jr., W. G. Clanton, S. C. Bell, J. H. Simpson, Cleveland Thompson Jr., Jack Newton, J. C. McClean, Sam Leff and Miss Jennie Dawson.

International relations and citizenship, Mesdames C. E. Reeves, J. P. Applewhite, E. B. Aycock, Floyd Rackley, Clyde Davis, Edgar Daniel, Louis Wall, Hugh Parker, Jack B. Johnston, Tom Hillis, B. O. Johnson and Joe Parker.

Safety, Mesdames Eugene Lane, Robie Gray, Ira Newton, J. K. Cameron, Carl Prescott, E. W. Aycock, Dobson Gay, Ben Patterson, Stanley Hatcher, G. C. Dekle Jr., and Gordon Mays Jr.

Better homes and gardens, Mesdames George Mays, J. F. Bates, A. J. Fries, Allen Edenfield, G. C. Humphrey, Conrad Hinson, Charles Anderson, E. M. Thorne, L. B. Ray Jr., Johnnie Newton, J. F. Sosby and Pete Mills.

To Attend Conference.

Miss Opal Rainwater, from the Fairburn 4-H Club, and Miss Ruth Brown, from the Ocee 4-H Club, will represent Fulton county at the 4-H Leadership Conference, in Athens, August 7-12. All leader girls in Fulton county 4-H clubs were given the opportunity to secure this trip by writing an essay on "What My Club Has Meant to My Community."

These girls were selected for writing the best essay and also on their outstanding leadership in their local community and for their past record in 4-H club work. They have both served as officers and project chairmen in their local clubs and have won many honors on their clothing and canning projects during the past years. Miss Brown will assist with the publicity and music and Miss Rainwater will assist with recreation while at the conference.

Miss Opal Ward, Fulton county home demonstration agent, will accompany the girls to the leadership conference.

Valdosta Club Gives Tallulah Benefit.

The "Disappearing Tables" entertainment, having been inaugurated to raise funds for the Tallulah Falls School Wymodausis Club scholarship, is proving a social and financial success in Valdosta.

Only a cool drink is served and the awards, if any, are of the "five and ten" variety. Congenial groups are invited and the "benefit fee" is only 25 cents a person.

Entertaining last week were Mrs. Paul Myddleton with 42 as the game; Mrs. Fred Harris, bridge; Mrs. Nat Breedlove, bridge; Mrs. R. Walter Bennett, Chinese checkers and 42 and Mrs. E. W. Tullis, bridge.

It is the plan to have every board member and committee chairman have two tables each, with the hope of interesting each one present to have in turn one table, this last series of one tables being the "disappearing tables."

The idea unique caught the popularity wave and a worthy cause is being benefited.

Judge Rufus Price Makes Fine Address

Judge Rufus G. Price, of Louisville, addressing the Wadley Woman's Club on "Good Citizenship, the Keystone of Democracy," at the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Battle, stressed citizenship as related to government, appreciation of inheritance, and the responsibility of carrying on by faith and not by fear. Good government, the speaker stated, is not a static condition, and he pleaded for tolerance and a greater interest in the ballot.

Judge Price was introduced by E. J. Smith and was presented a gift in behalf of the club, by Mrs. E. L. Brim. Devotional was led by Mrs. M. W. O'Kelly, America was sung, and Mrs. A. A. Hutchins directed the program, as chairman. The business session was presided over by Miss Sadie Johnson, president. New members received were Mesdames Walter Battle, Oscar Fulghum and Henry Riodan. Visitors welcomed were Mrs. J. W. Tinsley, of Albany, and Mrs. Felton Brinson, of Moultrie.

A community sing was planned for August. Fifty-three guests enjoyed the social hour with the hostess and the program committee composed of Mesdames Walter Battle, A. A. Hutchins, Jesse May, J. B. Weeks, P. G. Edenfield, E. L. Brim and John Marshall.



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START TOWARD IT THIS VERY NIGHT

Tonight—start with Black and White Bleaching Cream—keep it up for a few nights. Duller, darker top skin will start to "flake off"—bleaching action begins—you're on your way to a fairer, lighter, smoother complexion. Demand and get Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

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FIRST CLASS THROUGHOUT... VISITING:

★"Garden of the Gods" ★Pueblo Cliff Dwellings ★Grand Canyon ★Los Angeles ★Hollywood ★Catalina Island ★Santa Barbara ★Del Monte ★The Big Trees ★San Francisco ★Golden Gate Fair ★Portland ★Seattle ★Victoria and ★Vancouver by steamer; ★Lake Louise and Banff via Field and Emerald Lake by motorcar. Optional tour of the ★Yosemite without extra cost. Air-conditioned Pullmans. Famous hotels. Comfortable motor-coaches with small individual groups. Skilful escort.

*Except meals and Pullman to and from Chicago

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Chapman—Kown Plans Announced.

The marriage of Miss Nona Chapman and J. W. Kown will be solemnized at a quiet ceremony at Druid Hills Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock July 29. Dr. Louie D. Newton will perform the ceremony.

Miss Chapman is the youngest daughter of the late Mrs. J. B. Chapman, of Tallapoosa. Mrs. Chapman was formerly Virginia Felton, of Haralson county.

Mr. Kown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kown, of Emerson. His mother was formerly Annie Withrow, of Ellijay.

Mrs. Marion H. Allen, sister of the bride, will be the bride's only attendant. Thurn Pendley, of Cartersville, will be best man.

The bride's attire will be a powder blue tailored gabardine suit with which she will wear wine accessories.

After the wedding breakfast the couple will leave for Terra Haute, Ind. Mr. Kown travels for an Atlanta firm and his bride will accompany him in his travel through the midwestern states.

Miss Edith Justice And Mr. Harper Announce Betrothal

COLUMBUS, N. C., July 22.—Mrs. Maggie Guffey announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Justice, to John L. Harper, of Spartanburg, S. C. The marriage of the popular couple will be solemnized at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, August 4, at the First Baptist church of Tryon, North Carolina.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Guffey and the late J. S. Justice, of Tryon, N. C. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Caroline Mills and the late John Marvel Mills, of Tryon. Her paternal grandparents are the late Lewis Justice and Mrs. Harriet Justice, of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Justice attended the Tryon schools, later completing a nursing course at the Mary Black hospital in Spartanburg, S. C., where she remained as surgical supervisor for six years. At present she is connected with the Emory University hospital in Atlanta.

Mr. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, of Spartanburg, S. C. His maternal grandparents are the late John L. Johnston and Mrs. Frances Johnston, of West Springs, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the late William Harper and Mrs. Emily Harper, of Glendale, S. C.

The groom-elect received his education at the Spartanburg schools, later completing a civil engineering course at Clemson College and the University of South Carolina in the class of 1929. He has had varied engineering experience and is now employed in the regional office of the Public Works Administration in Atlanta.

Cornely—Dwight.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cornely announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Camilla Cornely, of Charlotte, N. C., to Kennedy Bryan Dwight, of Wedgefield and Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place in November in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride-elect attended Immaculate Conception school and Abbeville High school, receiving a degree from Agnes Scott college in 1936. She is now employed by the Automobile Finance Company in Charlotte.

The groom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Dwight of Wedgefield, S. C. He attended Sumter High school, and received a degree from Clemson college. He is now connected with Swift & Co. in Columbia.

Miss Andrews Weds James A. Westbrook

Mrs. Valeria C. Andrews announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winifred Andrews, to James A. Westbrook Jr., of Atlanta and Powder Springs.

Original plans of the bridal couple called for a late summer wedding but due to the serious illness in the family of the groom, these plans were cancelled in favor of the quiet ceremony which was solemnized April 23 in the First Methodist church of Heflin, Ala., in the presence of a few close friends.

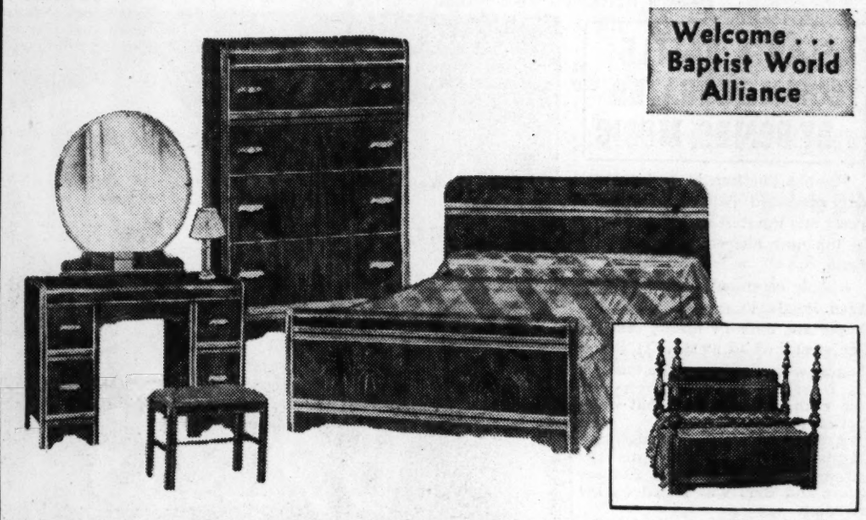
The groom is the only son of Mrs. Maude Westbrook and the late James A. Westbrook Sr.

HIGH'S... TERMS to Suit Your Convenience--- SAVINGS of 25% to 50% in Annual--- AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

FREE STORAGE—until purchases needed.

FREE DELIVERY—within 100 miles, on purchases of $25 and more!

Welcome... Baptist World Alliance

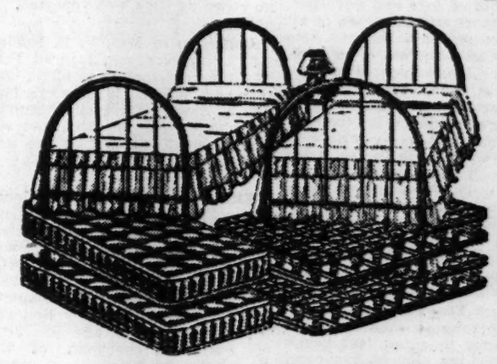


Reg. $89.50 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Never, never before... have we offered a value so outstanding! A **Walnut, Moderne, full-size** and **complete** suite... at this **low** August sale price! Panel bed! Mirrored vanity! Chest of drawers. Upholstered bench! NOW only $55.55

● *Poster or Twin Beds at small extra cost!*

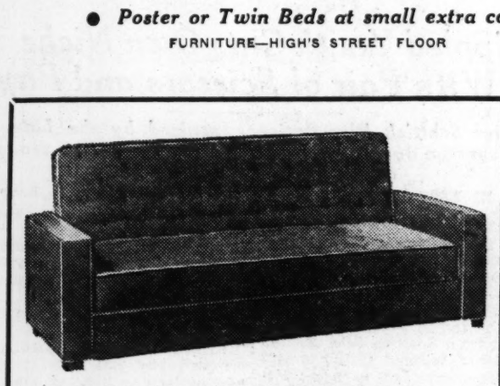
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Value! 2 Windsor Beds--- 2 Mattresses---2 Springs

COMPLETE twin bed outfit... at August sale price! Fine Windsor beds, coil springs, fluffy cotton mattresses... all SIX PIECES at only $29.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



● *Sofa by Day—Bed by Night!*

$59.50 Upholstered Full-Size Sofa Bed

Yes! A feature of our vast collection! Streamlined, moderne-design sofa-bed, covered in magnificent Breton Frieze! Wine, blue, green, rust. $39.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. $10.95 Occasional Chairs

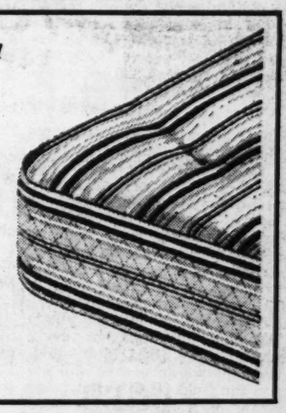
Large size! Carved frames! Variety of coverings to choose from! Wide color choice! Just 100 at this price, so hurry! $6.66

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. $19.75—Guaranteed
Inner Spring
Mattresses
$9.95

Limited number... so hurry for yours! Hotel-type mattresses, covered in heavy drill ticking! Marvelous... marvelous values!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





Here's What You've Been Looking For!
Reg. $4.95 Sturdy
Nite Table
$2.98

For bedside or chair side use! Convenient with bottom shelf! In walnut, maple or mahogany finishes!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



● *Choice of Wine! Green! Rust! Brown! Mohair or Velour!*

$89.50 2-Piece Living Room Suite

What an opportunity! A **Charles of London** full-size divan and matching chair... at August sale savings! Covered in beautiful Mohair Frieze or Acetate Velours! $69.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$14.50 Moderne Knee-Hole Desk

Come in early for yours! Just 50 at this price! Desk space! Book-shelf side! Deep drawer! Walnut, maple or mahogany finishes! $8.95

CHAIR to match $2.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

All South Georgia Prepared for Opening of 1939 Tobacco Markets Tuesday

FULL WAREHOUSES SOON WILL ECHO TO AUCTION CHANT

Growers, Tired After Curing Vigil, To Eagerly Await First Indication of Season Price Trend.

By The Associated Press.

Dixie's 250,000 bright leaf tobacco growers attuned their ears tonight for the melody of the season's first song of the tobacco auctioneers Tuesday, when Georgia, Florida and Alabama farmers go to market with their 1939 harvest.

From the jumble of figures in the cascading chants in 17 sales centers, they will be able to estimate fairly accurately the prices they may expect at later auctions in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Farmers, eager to be rid of a crop which they started in seed beds last December, already were filling up the huge warehouses, some reporting "all space taken" days before regular work crews reported for duty.

More Awaiting Space.

Trucks, wagons, automobiles and an occasional buggy were parked in the market centers with still more tobacco as farmers awaited cleared spaces in which to place their baskets.

Carnivals, medicine men, itinerant vendors of toys and novelties, photographers and pitchmen of all types streamed into the belt this week in anticipation of a rich harvest for themselves. Recalling experiences with sharpsters in other years, most market towns hired extra policemen for the season, warned growers to beware of tricksters who watch the sales for victims with fat wallets.

Cheerful merchants put on extra clerks and bought new ink for their "paid in full" stamps in anticipation of the customary "settling up period" when tobacco growers pay off accumulated obligations with bright leaf cash.

Last Year's Market.

Not all tobacco men expected the auctions to equal last year's record-breaking figures, however, when Georgians averaged 20.34 for 92,533,931 pounds of tobacco and a dollar total of $18,818,763.95 for Georgia-grown leaf.

They pointed to the national forecast of 1,022,995,000 pounds, compared with the 1938 total of 785,731,000.

Georgia is the largest producer in the southernmost tier of tobacco-growing counties, and her crop increase was forecast as a jump to 100,120,000 pounds for all types of tobacco. Florida's 19,035,000-pound forecast was an increase from last year's 15,892,000. Alabama's total was 320,000, compared with 249,000.

Rest for the Weary.

Sale of the crop will give growers a chance to catch up on their sleep as well as their debts. For weeks, they have been sitting up night and day watching their curing barns through the delicate process of bringing their leaf "in order" for the buyers. It was the culmination of a tedious job started with the sprouting of seed in carefully protected plant beds.

A tricky crop, the tobacco plants are set out by hand in early spring. Farmers fight blue mold, a disease of young plants, and insects in the field. Cultivation must be clean, land generally is used for no more than three successive crops, and harvest must be timed exactly to catch the leaf in best condition.

Rain at the wrong time will "bull" the plants, causing a rank and inferior second growth tobacco. But escaping these hazards, the crop still must run the risk of curing by heat in especially constructed barns, watched constantly against the dreaded enemy, fire, which can quickly destroy a year's work.

Choice of Markets.

Then, his tobacco properly cured and sorted, the farmer may choose a market at Live Oak or Lake City, Fla., or in Georgia at Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

Piling the leaf in baskets at the warehouse of his choice, the farmer then awaits the approach of the quick-tongued auctioneer, the warehouseman and buyers representing all the big American tobacco firms and in many cases export buyers from other nations.

Sometimes the chant of the auctioneer is so swift, starting with a bid fixed by the warehouseman himself for each basket, that the farmer does not know at what bid he sold until he looks at the tag immediately affixed to his basket. Then, if he doesn't like the price, he can "turn the tag" and try again for a better bid.

Three Georgia markets are experimenting this season with a federal grading and inspection service voted by growers customarily selling at Adel, Douglas and Nashville.

ASBURY IS APPOINTED SOIL CO-ORDINATOR

ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—Thomas L. Asbury today was appointed state co-ordinator of the soil conservation service in Georgia, with headquarters in Athens, to succeed Jule G. Liddell, chosen this week as assistant regional conservator of the SCS.

E. D. Alexander was named to succeed Asbury as soil conservationist of the Georgia agricultural extension service.

Announcement of Asbury's appointment was made jointly by Dr. T. S. Buie, of Spartanburg, regional conservator of the soil conservation service, and Extension Director Walter S. Brown.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Georgia chapters of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will be represented at the national convention this week at Fort Wayne, Ind. Delegates from the Georgia Alpha chapter, Atlanta, are Milton H. Mathews, Bill Camp, Ralph Gibson, Kenneth D. Cooper, Clifton Hill and Clarence Camp. J. T. Goen and Bill Ellison will represent the Beta chapter, East Point, and Joe Cook the Delta chapter, Decatur.

R. A. Craighead, R. H. Dobbs and H. T. Dobbs, Atlanta insurance executives, have been named members of committees of the Industrial Insurers' Conference, a national organization, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. O. S. Mann, of Senoia, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Sam Wilkes, of the Georgian Terrace hotel, while attending the session of the Baptist World Alliance.

Bank clearings last week showed a gain of $10,900,000 over the corresponding period of 1938 with a total of $59,400,000, it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Clearing House Association. Clearings for the day were $9,400,000, as compared with $7,700,000 for the same day last year.

Several homes in the north Peachtree street section were temporarily without water yesterday due to the failure of a 16-inch main. The pipe broke near Sheridan road and the force of the water caused a small cave-in, but no other damage was reported.

Condition of Mrs. V. P. Robinson, of Brookhaven, injured Friday in an automobile accident, was reported "about the same" yesterday at Emory University hospital. Attendants said she had been seriously hurt, but was in "no immediate danger."

Election of Mrs. Henry Flournoy as president of the Women's Co-operative Club of the Atlanta Mission Community Center was announced yesterday. Other officers are Mrs. Helen Flournoy, vice president; Mrs. Rosa Lee Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Roy Bennett, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jennie Patterson, chairman of the standing commtitee.

Attendance at the seventh annual summer session of the Atlanta University which closed last week totaled 892, it was announced yesterday.

D. B. Lasseter, state NYA administrator, and Miss Jeannie E. Gulley, state NYA crafts supervisor, left Atlanta yesterday to attend a regional conference of administrators and supervisors in Asheville. The conference was called by Lou Block, technical assistant to the national supervisor of arts in crafts, to discuss correlation of crafts programs in the southern states.

Siegmund Spier, a German World War veteran, and his wife filed declarations of intention for naturalization yesterday in the clerk's office of United States district court. Residents of the United States for the last two years, the Spiers live in West Point, Ga.

Major Will H. Gordon, of Fort McPherson, has been assigned to duty at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces baby health centers this week for babies under four years at 1:30 p. m. as follows: Monday, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, Slaton school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday, Faith school.

NEWLYWED CORRIGANS REACH JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 22. (AP)—Trans-Atlantic Flyer Douglas Corrigan and his bride, the former Elizabeth Marvin, of San Antonio, Texas, arrived here from Pensacola today on their aerial honeymoon.

Corrigan, who flew here in easy stages from San Antonio, said he and his bride would continue their flight tomorrow "up the east coast" but declined to state their exact destination. He said by Monday he expected to be "in one of three places—Washington, Baltimore or New York."

ALFONSO REFUSES TO ABDICATE THRONE

PARIS, July 22.—(UP)—Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain has refused to abdicate the throne and is holding himself in readiness to return to Spain, it was learned on high authority tonight following a secret meeting of Spanish Monarchists at Lausanne, Switzerland.

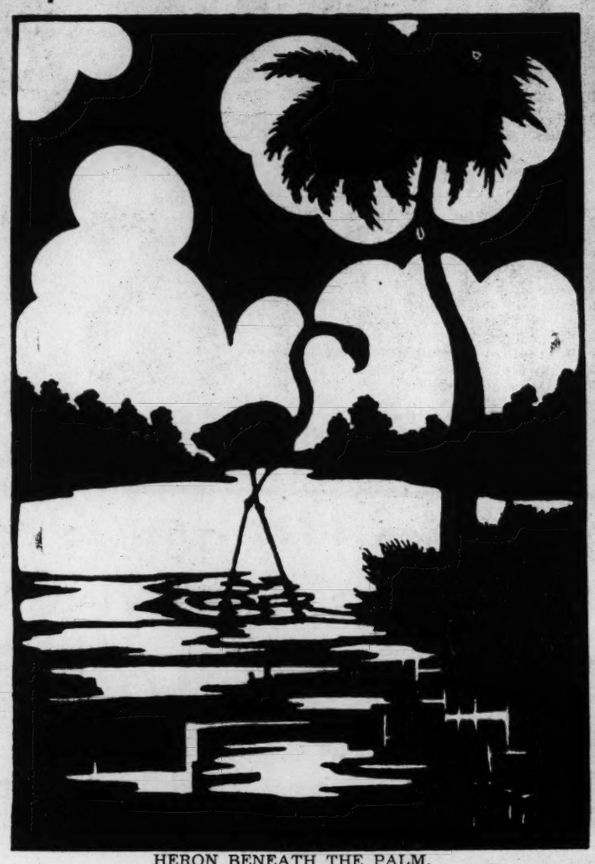
Alfonso's refusal was on a proposal that he step aside in favor of his second son, Don Juan, and he reiterated his claim to the throne, stating that he never had abdicated when he fled in 1931 following proclamation of the republic.

Georgia Hospitals Get Radium Loans

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—The National Cancer Institute has approved loans of radium valued at $180,000 to 36 hospitals in 20 states and Hawaii.

Among the hospitals sharing in the loan are: City-County hospital, LaGrange, Ga., and University hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Paper and Scissors Provide Something for Crippled Youth To Live For



HERON BENEATH THE PALM.



COWBOY AT THE WELL.

ATLANTA BATTLE COMMEMORATED BY BOMBS, MUSIC

"Bombs bursting in air" yesterday reminded Atlantans that 75 years ago the first shots were fired in the now historic Battle of Atlanta.

Simple ceremonies were held at Five Points to commemorate the important date in history and at the stroke of 10 o'clock, 11 aerial bombs were fired from the triangle in front of the auditorium—one for each of the states that comprised the Confederacy.

As the bombs exploded, the Girls Military band swung into the strains of patriotic music and the Stars and Bars was raised on the flagpole.

The celebration was under the direction of Mayor Hartsfield and the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, of which Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson Jr., is president. City and county officials and members of numerous patriotic organizations were among those attending.

PRIVATE BANKING DOOM FORESEEN

Wall Street Economists Believe New Deal Aims at Destruction.

By HENRY PAYNTER.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Some nationally known economists connected with leading Wall Street banks said today they believed policies already launched, or about to be launched, by the federal administration would tend to do away with the nation's private banking system.

Certain steps already taken in this direction, they said, possibly could not be undone even by a contrary-minded succeeeding administration.

Although these policies, they said, were in their opinion, aimed primarily at "destruction" of the nation's financial community and its eventful elimination from American life, effectuation of the policies would tend to substitute government control of busniess, for existing private control.

The effect of these policies, they said, would also be to work toward redistribution of wealth by penalizing what bankers call "prudent" savings.

The deductions here stated are presented merely as the opinions of Wall Street economists, drawing their income from private financial institutions after studies of current and proposed federal policies.

UNDERWOOD VOIDS KENNESAW PETITION

United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday dismissed a petition filed by a group of bondholders of the bankrupt Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield Association.

The group wished to nullify condemnation proceedings recently completed by the government against 400 acres of land to be included in the battlefield memorial park now under construction at the mountain.

BAPTIST MESSENGERS PROVE CAMERA FANS

The Baptists of the world are camera fans.

In the brilliant light at Ponce de Leon park yesterday afternoon, hundreds of candid cameras and scores of motion picture cameras clicked and ground out a pictured record of the huge proceeding.

Many of the camera fans are making color pictures of highlights of the entire week, to carry back to their homes, many in foreign lands.



Twisted limbs mean restricted activity to George Hitt, shown seated in his wheel chair at his Toccoa home, but he has found something which brings gladness to his heart and an income which promises in time to make him self-sustaining. Here his sister, Mrs. Bill Lee, looks on as he studies the silhouette of a man which he recently produced with his scissors. Above are more fanciful examples of his work.

Crippled Youth Cuts Own Niche With Pair of Scissors and Paper

Former Scottish Rite Patient, Inspired by the Late Joe Cranston Jones, Finds Silhouettes Bring Him Hope of Becoming Self-Sustaining.

By ERNEST HICKS.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., July 22.—George Hitt, Toccoa youth, handicapped by paralysis which has twisted his legs and arms, has taken a pair of scissors and paper and has cut himself a place in the world.

In the fall of 1928, he was dismissed from Scottish Rite hospital in Atlanta, without visible means of self-support, or even amusement. He was faced with a life of sitting in his wheel-chair, or lying in his bed—just thinking.

A few weeks of that dread outlook and his thoughts fell into this channel: "Why is it that I cannot develop some interest in life, find myself a profession?"

And then, he hit upon the solution to his problem.

Taking the example of the late Joe Cranston Jones, of Augusta, who was in the next bed to him at the hospital, he called for scissors and paper, and tried his hand at cutting silhouettes. After a little practice, he found he could turn out work to compete with the best.

Heretofore, he has depended upon his vivid imagination for his subjects, but now he has opened a new field in the cutting of silhouettes. He is carrying his scissors away from his home.

During the four-day dedication of the LeTourneau plant here, Hitt could be found at a place near the speakers' stand, cutting remarkable likenesses of the many dignitaries who attended.

This experiment, Hitt hopes, will lead to a ready market from people who would like to have silhouettes of themselves, and to magazines and newspapers which would like to have illustrations cut in paper. Thus, he reasons, his work will enable him to bring in money to support himself. Nine years ago he had little hope of ever being self-sustaining.

Armed with his scissors, the crippled boy has thus gained a new outlook on life, and started to earn money, but his main problem now, he declares, is setting up a publication through which he can have an exchange of ideas between other people in the world who have handicaps.

Hitt declares he is "getting along all right," that his new method of going out to cut silhouettes rather than depend upon his imagination for subjects, will help him even more, but that, "I just must do something to help other handicapped people to gain an interest in life."

TREATED COTTON SEED INCREASE PLANT STAND

EXPERIMENT, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—U. R. Gore, of the Georgia experiment station here, reported treatment of cotton seed resulted in large increases in the stand of plants as compard with untreated seeds.

In addition to various chemical treatments, Gore's report today suggested farmers would find it profitable to hold seed for two years before planting.

"Most of the disease-producing organisms carried on and within the seed die out by the second planting season," he said.

HOME-COMING SLATED.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 22.—Friends and former residents from throughout Georgia are expected to gather at Old Warm Springs campground July 30 for a "real old-fashioned home-coming," it has been announced by Mrs. Ina K. Caldwell, of Durand. A barbecue dinner will be served.

FOES OF RATE BILL SUBJECT OF ATTACK

Carolina Legislator Bemoans Method of Fight on Freight Act.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP) A Republican charged Democratic opponents of pending transportation legislation today with "impugning the motives" of President Roosevelt.

Representative Wolverton, Republican, New Jersey, made the assertion during house debate on a section of the bill which would bring carriers on water under the regulatory authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, like railroads, business and trucks. Referring to Democrats who, with Republicans, had expressed opposition, Wolverton said:

"I have been astounded by the manner in which some have attacked this measure as a railroad bill, as a bill in the interest of Wall Street, an effort to destroy water carriers throughout the nation."

Representative Warren, Democrat, North Carolina, a leader of the opposition, told the house yesterday that the measure was an "outrageous sellout" of consumers and producers.

The legislation—a rewritten version of senate-approved transportation proposals—would give the ICC authority to fix minimum rates for water and rail carriers, authorize an ICC investigation into freight rate differentials, empower the RFC to lend railroads equipment money when private financing is impossible and permit voluntary mergers and consolidations by the railroads.

Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, said the language in the bill was almost exactly that of Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, head of an unofficial steering committee formed to seek elimination of what it called unjust freight rate differentials against the south and southwest.

HARDEMAN QUITS HIS REVENUE POST

Accepts Position With Whisky Manufacturing Firm.

W. G. Hardeman has resigned his post with the State Revenue Department to accept a position with a large whisky manufacturing firm, it was announced yesterday.

Formerly in the hotel business, Mr. Hardeman was connected with the state for several years. After repeal, he took over the registration of all distilleries, issuance of permit cards and also handled the stamp transactions for wines, beer, cigars and cigarets.

CLIPPER OVER OCEAN ON 2D PASSENGER TRIP

BOTWOOD, Nfld., July 22.—(UP)—The Yankee Clipper, making the second commercial flight of a Pan American Airways flying boat to England, arrived here at 5:07 p. m. (Atlanta time).

The clipper, carrying 27 passengers and a crew of 11, flew here from Port Washington, N. Y., western terminus, by way of Shediac, N. B.

The clipper took off at 6:30 p. m. (Atlanta time) on the 1,995-mile over-water flight from Botwood to Foynes, Ireland, the last stop before its arrival at Southampton, the British terminus.

River Goes Dry, Halting Flood Control Project

CHEROKEE, Okla., July 22.—(AP)—Water shortage interrupted work on a $3,000,000 flood control project.

Salt Fork river, which the project was designed to curb, went dry, halting work two days. Engineer Phillip F. Goodman solved the problem by hauling water from wells.

MORTUARY

W. A. CLARK.

Funeral services for W. A. Clark, 73, who died Friday afternoon at his home on Calhoun street, will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the North Atlanta Baptist church by the Rev. J. F. Mitchell. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. NETTIE DIOONE BERNARD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Dioone Bernard, who died Thursday at her residence, 11 Edwin place, N. W., will be conducted at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. Father O'Brien officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MRS. MARY JANE HAYES.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Hayes, who died Friday afternoon at her home, 44 Krog street, N. E., will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Inman Park Baptist church with Dr. S. F. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

84 Is Not Too Old For Journey by Air

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.—Eighty-four-year-old Mrs. R. E. Lawhon, pioneer Marietta citizen, took her first air trip yesterday, the distance from Atlanta to Brooklyn.

She chose the air route in a quick dash to pay her New York son a visit. So impressed with conveniences the sky bird offers, she plans to return by air.

THOMAS LUCK QUITS RACE FOR CONGRESS

Four Candidates Remain in Fourth District Campaign.

Mayor Thomas R. Luck, of Carrollton, yesterday withdrew as a candidate for congress from the fourth Georgia district, in which a special election is to be held August 1 to fill the house seat vacated by the death of Representative Emmett Owen, of Griffin.

Notice of Mayor Luck's withdrawal was received by Secretary of State John B. Wilson, who immediately notified the ordinaries of the counties comprising the district.

The action leaves four candidates in the race—Edgar Blalock, of Griffin, who served as Congressman Owen's secretary; A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan; Lewis Clark, of Greenville, and O. M. Duke, of Flovilla.

"SLEEPY CONGRESSMEN" SCORED BY CAMP

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 22.—"Sleepy congressmen are responsible for the fact that Georgia farmers did not get their due in cotton acreage allotments this year," A. Sidney Camp, candidate for congress from the fourth district, said here today.

"The farmers of Georgia were discriminated against because wide-awake western congressmen put through a trick amendment," he declared. "When I get to congress, I will let no such unfair farm bill pass without a fight."

Himself a farmer all his life in addition to his career as a lawyer, Mr. Camp announced that certain reforms in the rural free delivery service are an important part of his platform. "I believe our rural residents ought to have their mail delivered on holidays through the use of substitute carriers," he said, "and I am entirely against any further consolidation of R. F. D. routes."

The candidate, seeking the post vacated by the death of Congressman E. M. Owen, last summer ran Owen a close second in the regular election.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ELLIJAY, Ga., July 22.—Miss Ethel Mae Horn, of Chattanooga, 23-year-old spread company employe, was killed and Paul S. Cates, of Nashville, Tenn., was injured late last night in an automobile accident on the highway about a half mile south of here.

Cates said rain had made the road slippery, and that the car in which he and Miss Horn were riding skidded and overturned. Miss Horn was driving, he said.

SCHOOL TO REOPEN.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 22.—The summer term of Oak Mountain school will open Monday, according to County School Superintendent J. H. McGiboney.

TORCH DEATH TRIAL IS SET FOR TUESDAY

No Defense Witnesses To Be Called for Freeman in Saunders Case.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.—Trial of Dr. J. S. Freeman, Belmont physician and part-time lawyer, who is charged with the truck torch-death of Aaron Saunders, unemployed Atlantan near Smyrna June 13, will be called in Cobb superior court Tuesday.

Solicitor Grady Vandiviere, in announcing the criminal calendar for next week, said he has issued 25 state subpoenas for witnesses to be here Tuesday.

Other Indictments.

Dr. Freeman was named in four other indictments by the Cobb county grand jury this week, each accusing him of assault with intent to murder Henry L. Cole, 17-year-old Atlanta fruit peddler, by administering a certain narcotic in his arm, after an accident near Smyrna on April 18.

A third charged him with swearing falsely in dispossessory proceedings against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Davis, and brother-in-law, John Davis.

Gordon Gann, employed by the defense to defend Dr. Freeman, said today he will not subpoena any witnesses for the trial since they take the position that the physician is not guilty of the torch death under testimony witnesses have already produced.

Grand Jury's Charges.

The murder bill charging Dr. Freeman "knowingly, wilfully and feloniously and with malice" killed Saunders "by pouring gasoline over and upon Saunders," and after so doing "set fire to the clothing, body and limbs" of the victim, was returned Wednesday after two days' probe into tangled activities of Freeman.

At the same time, Solicitor Vandiviere said the deadly assault charge will not be called before Wednesday afternoon. Meanwhile, the court hopes to review a second murder bill Wednesday, accusing C. W. Harrison, Belmont carpenter, in connection with the death of his father-in-law, John Hare Davis, 67-year-old operator of a service station in the Belmont community. Mr. Davis was a star witness at the inquest into Saunders' death.

Witnesses called for the murder case include the 12 appearing at Coroner John Williams' inquest June 14.

BODY OF MINISTER IS RETURNED HOME

Rites Planned Today for Rev. M. M. Marshall.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—The body of the Rev. Monroe M. Marshall, one of Georgia's most colorful Methodist preachers, arrived here today from Jacksonville, Ga., where he was killed yesterday in a motor wreck.

The funeral will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the church which he designed and built. The Rev. Silas Johnson, superintendent of the Macon district, will officiate. Burial will be in Quitman.

Before entering the ministry Mr. Marshall was an architect and contractor. He designed and helped build many churches and parsonages throughout south Georgia after entering the ministry.

When the local church was destroyed by fire, he designed a new edifice, now in use.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Dora Sanders, of Lizella, and a sister, Mrs. J. N. Clark, of Macon.

Ever dreamed of owning your own Farm?

SURE YOU HAVE ... and here's how you can do it, and do it *easily!*

OPPORTUNITY FARMS—*going concerns*—are being offered for a small down payment and 6% yearly. And *your 6% YEARLY payment is the* only *payment you have to make, because it COVERS BOTH THE INTEREST AND THE PRINCIPAL!*

These farms offer a *real opportunity* to any man who wants to own a home and a business of his own. So stop paying rent! Be your own boss. Buy your *own farm!*

For complete details on Opportunity Farms, get in touch with ...

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815-817 Harden St.
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Phone: Macon, Ga., 6133-W

For Georgia & Southern Alabama farms

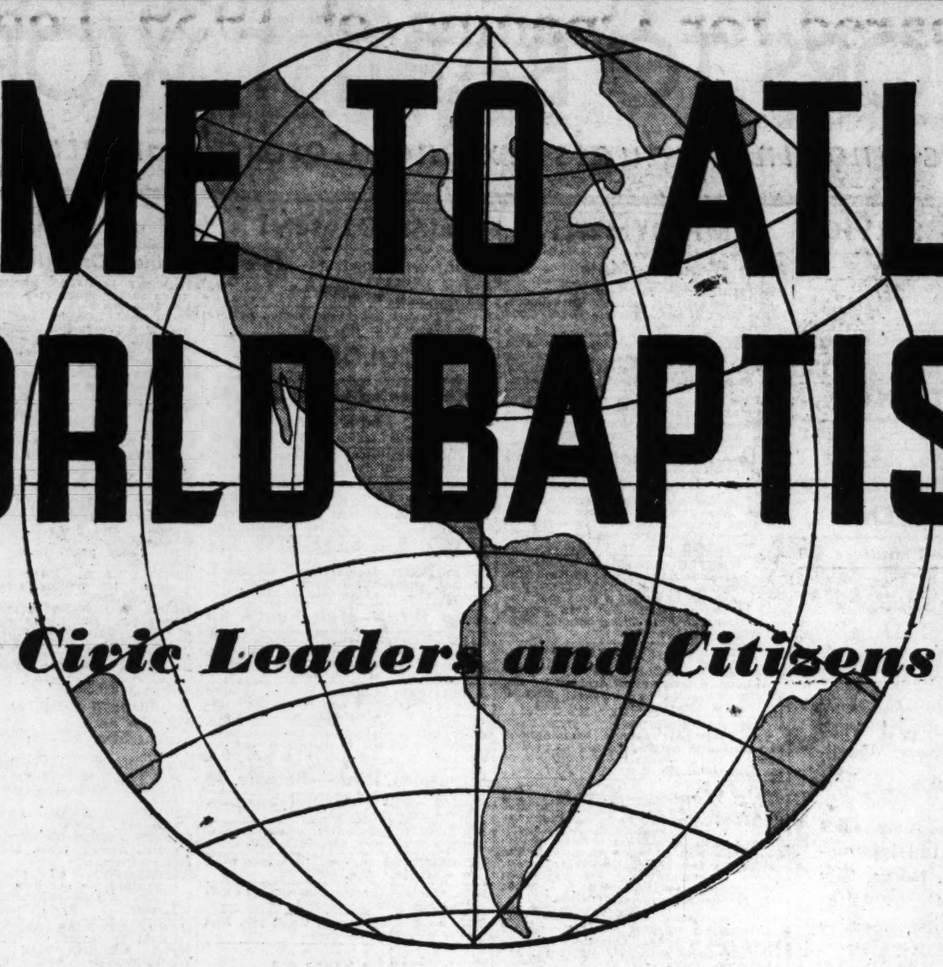
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Every farm listed as an OPPORTUNITY FARM, to earn that name, must have: Adequate, sound, weather-tight buildings, well-painted; improved soil, good drainage, and expertly planned crop rotation. OPPORTUNITY FARMS are available for small cash payment, easy, long-time terms.

CO-OPERATION OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS WELCOMED

WELCOME TO ATLANTA-- WORLD BAPTISTS



The Following Civic Leaders and Citizens Greet You All!

The key to the City is yours and Atlantans are eagerly awaiting the opportunity of meeting and knowing you, and demonstrating to you the true meaning of southern hospitality.

W. B. HARTSFIELD
Mayor, City of Atlanta

Thos. F. Rybert Printing Co.
311 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 3317

Reeves Garage & Service Station
PAINT AND BODY REPAIR
650 Bankhead Ave., N. W. HE. 9262

C. C. Downs Safe & Lock Works
143 Alabama St., S. W.

Hal M. Stanley
State Industrial Board

Dr. J. C. Duggan
OPTOMETRIST
221 Mitchell St., S. W.

Dargan, Whitington, Conner, Inc.
INSURANCE, BONDS AND LOANS
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 1971

Ritz Hotel
103 Luckie St., N. W. MA. 8375

John T. Marler
Councilman Fourth Ward

Cecil W. Hester
Councilman First Ward

E. A. Minor
Councilman Second Ward

George W. Harris
Mayor, College Park, Ga.

Sam M. Carson-Paul H. Dobbins
General Agents Aetna Life Insurance Co.
801 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 2395

Salvation Army
54 Ellis St., N. E.
Lieutenant Commissioner W. C. Arnold

George Sargent
Golf Pro. East Lake Country Club

Courts & Co.
11 Marietta St., N. W.

Earl G. Dowda Optical Co.
132½ Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 1010

Dr. H. L. Holtzendorf
291 Peachtree St., N. W.

Southern Products Co.
153 Pryor St., S. W.

Quick Service Saw Repair
610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284

Daisy Davie Cake Shop
2935 Peachtree Rd., N. E. Sears Farmers' Market
Glen Iris Drive and Ponce de Leon Ave.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford
University System of Georgia

Quick Service Radiator Co.
210 Walton St., N. W. JA. 1366

Herbert Haas
Attorney

W. B. Harrison
Comptroller General State of Georgia

Shady Lawn Tea Room
Cool, Pleasant—Home-Grown Vegetables
Stewart Avenue Beyond Lakewood Avenue

Emmett H. Steele
Steele and Bartell
Hi-Mileage Recapping
275 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 8274

Mrs. J. W. Doster
Principal Anne E. West School

Girls' High School

Dr. W. H. Maxwell
Fulton County Industrial Farm
Hapeville, Ga.

Georgia State Public Service Commission
Walter R. McDonald, Chairman
Matt L. McWhorter
Perry T. Knight

Dr. J. R. McCain
Agnes Scott College

Ed Matthews & Co.
86 Alabama St., S. W.

Noland Company, Inc.
270 Garnett St., S. W.

Myles Salt Company
Mr. Thom. Greve, Manager

Frank Munn & Co., Inc.
Frank Munn

Jere Wells
Superintendent County School

Atlanta Fed. Women's Clubs
Mrs. Raymond Wolff, President

Terminal Used Car Exchange
N. E. Maddox, Mgr.
116 Spring St., S. W. WA. 7841

Frigidice Co., Inc.
67 Ellis St., N. E. WA. 3338
H. B. Knowles, Mgr.

Fuller Brush Co.
216 Glenn Bldg. WA. 3200
Jno. F. Mitchell, Branch Mgr.

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta
J. T. CONNER, Mgr.
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. MA. 1935

Raleigh E. Drennan
Alderman Sixth Ward

Dukehart's Book Bindery
Rhodes Bldg. Annex WA. 2633

Mrs. F. M. Robinson

Shearer Machine Co.
219 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 6533

The J. M. Henson Music Co.
Church and Revival Song Books
120 Hunter St., S. E. WA. 6187

Earle Cocke

L. F. Still Roofing Co.
489 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 2628

Jon Dean Steward
Clerk of United States District Court

Norman Romer & Bowers
1272 Murphy Ave., S. W. RA. 1936

Mary Neal Shannon
Elementary Supervisor Schools of Fulton County

T. E. Suttles
Tax Collector

Judge Andrew W. Callaway
Recorder First Division

Mrs. E. D. Rivers

K. & L. Transportation Co., Inc.
237 Nelson St., S. W. WA. 7280

Russell G. Turner

W. A. Ribelin
Cleaning—Dyeing—Shoe Repairing
1659 Jonesboro Road

C. S. Hubbard
Board of Education

Harrell-Mell & Co.
(Insurance)
10 Pryor Street Building

City Welding Shop
H. R. Fulton, Mgr.
156 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 6574

Standard Awning & Shade Co.
D. T. Ricks, Pres.
323 Edgewood Ave., S. E. WA. 2895

Darby's Service Station
Amoco Courtesy Cards Honored
339 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 8559

Sunshine Peanut Butter Co.
Mfgs. of Fine Candies and Peanut Butter
201 Peters St., S. W. MA. 4347

Ed McGee
Manager Used Car Department
A. M. Chandler

Shredded Paper Products Co.
808 DeKalb Ave., N. E. JA. 1838

H. H. Gibson
Supt. City Prison and Farm

Southeastern Foundries, Inc.
Brass—Brass and Aluminum Castings—Bronze Tablets
Q. P. GROOVER, Mgr.
1028 Bankhead Ave., N. W. HE. 0240

Herren Candy Co.
147 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 9327

Ed Rivers, Jr.
Regional Director
Young Democratic Clubs of America

Lon Livingston
Postmaster

Collins Manufacturing Co.
517 Spring St., S. W. HE. 5600

Richmond Shoe Co.
W. F. HUMPHRIES, Prop.
141 Decatur St., S. E. JA. 4104

Robinson Used Auto Parts
EARL ROBINSON, Owner
287 Edgewood Ave., S. E. MA. 0700

Wm. M. Carmichael
Carmichael Printing Ink Co.
168 Forsyth St., S. W.

Captain Arthur L. Hutchins
Georgia Bureau of Identification and Investigation

Dr. R. D. Sherrill
Optometrist
36 Broad Street JA. 2335

J. E. Harris Co.
Paints, Enamels and Varnishes
E. G. SPENCER, Sou. Branch Mgr.
882 Marietta St., N. W. HE. 6467

Ekonomie Binder Co.
220½ Nelson St., S. W. WA. 2818

Walter R. Thomas, Inc.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
104 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 3158

Chas. N. Elliott
Director of Wild Life
State of Georgia

Hugh P. Nunnally

R. N. Pfaff

Atlanta Key Shop
11-A Forsyth St., N. W. JA. 1433

The Pen and Pencil Shop
Peachtree Arcade

Geo. W. Tumlin Soda Co.
78 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Flowerdell Florist
A. S. Colley, Mgr.
282 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. WA. 4000

National Life Ins. of Vermont
Hugh C. Dobbins, Gen. Mgr. for Georgia
214-16 Grant Bldg. WA. 2977

Power Oil Co.
708 Jefferson St., N. W. HE. 1878

Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E.

Agoga Bible Class
Oakhurst Baptist Church

H. C. Fabian
State Manager Woodmen of the World
Life Insurance Society

George A. Poulos
Lunches—Soft Drinks—Cigars
23 Forsyth St., S. W. JA. 8075

Ever-Ready Cabs
522 McDonough St., Decatur DE. 1656
J. Walter Jones Fred Tuggle

Agnes Scott College

Board of Tax Assessors and Receivers of City of Atlanta
J. C. Little Leo Sudderth J. Sid Tiller

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Priest

Perry T. Knight
Public Service Commissioner

Wm. A. Thomas
Attorney-at-Law
421 Connally Bldg. MA. 0866

Shell Oil Products
Piedmont and Tenth St.
Piedmont and Forrest Avenues

N. A. Garner
Bondsman

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan

Georgia Highway Express, Inc.

Dr. M. L. Brittain

R. B. Jett
Manager City Garage

Ballard & Ballard Company
Atlanta Warehouse Supplies

C. M. "Mac" Bolen
Councilman Fourth Ward

Miss Ira Jarrell
W. F. Slaton School

Mr. George Bogman
ATLANTIC ICE COAL COMPANY

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell

Prentice L. Meadows
Certified Public Accountant

May-Air Coffee Shop
72 Fairlie St., N. W.

The May-Air Restaurant
Rhodes Center, N. W.

A Friend

Mrs. John J. Woodside

V. P. Warren II.
Promoter, Warren Arena

Mrs. Robin Wood
Director Rural Urban Conference
Director Woman's Division State Dept. of Agriculture

A. L. Belle Isle
Black & White Cab Co.

Howard Haire
Councilman Sixth Ward

COLORED—

Ted Lewis Cleaning Co.
551 Fraser St., S. E. JA. 0254

Gammon Theological Seminary

Morris Brown University

Haugabrooks Funeral Home
Geneva Haugabrooks, President
Marcellus Thornton, Mgr. Rosa Askew, Sec. & Treas.

WELCOME VISITORS TO BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE!

Atlanta Business Firms and Individuals Extend Cordial Greetings and Best Wishes

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted upto 4 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 o. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents
3 times, per line 20 cents
7 times, per line 18 cents
30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION
Schedule Published As Information
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New-Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:30 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:00 pm
8:10 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savh.	7:45 am
12 noon	Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Florida	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**Leaves**
5:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:10 pm
5:35 pm	Ath.-Abbeville, S. C.	7:30 am
12:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:10 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
8:55 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
7:40 pm	B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City	7:00 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City	3:40 pm
11:20 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:15 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chf.-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Col'mbia-Char'n-Wash.	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Br'wck-Miami	8:25 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:40 pm
5:55 am	Bir'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:40 am	Way.-Tifton-Thomasv.	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Rdg.	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland	6:25 pm
8:25 am	Knoxville-Louisville	6:25 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & ST. L. RY**	**—Leaves**
5:40 pm	Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat.	8:00 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	10:00 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.	9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING to Oklahoma City July 24, will take 3 or 4 passengers. Room 64, HE. 4040.

DRIVING to New Orleans, July 29. Will take 2 passengers. Refs. VE. 5798.

DRIVING Los Angeles, San Francisco Tuesday, take 2, share exp. JA. 6361.

ACCOM. one two-week round-trip Los Angeles July 30. Refs. MAin 8894.

DRIVING new Ford to New York Thursday. Take 2. VE. 3579.

DRIVING Daytona and Miami Beach Sat., take 2. Refs. CH. 6644.

Truck Transportation 2

(See Classification 84)

Beauty Aids 4

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, $2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St. JA. 1057; WA. 0073.

CLYDE'S BEAUTY PARLOR—Permanents $1 up, shampoo and set 35c, manicure 25c. 132½ Whitehall, JA. 1887.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. Formerly Elson's. Prices same. $2 up.

JACKIE'S Beauty Shop, 167 Mitchell. MA. 8327. Guaranteed waves, $2 up.

BAPTIST Alliance welcome. Randolph Beauty Shop, Henry Grady Hotel.

Lost and Found 8

LOST—Boston Bull; 1 blue, 1 brown eye, Va.-Highland Sect. Reward. HE. 3797.

LOST—Lady's small oblong Elgin watch. Black cord. Reward. HE. 3413.

Answers To Constitution Quiz

Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.

1. Mount Vernon.
2. Lick Observatory.
3. A written acknowledgement of indebtedness.
4. They are sold by the Post Offic Department at public auction.
5. Ignatz Moscicki.
6. Louisiana.
7. "I haven't been anywhere today," or "I have been nowhere today."
8. Donald Budge.
9. Humboldt.
10. Sir Francis Drake.

Today's Common Error.

Do not say, "They are both alike;" omit "both."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 8

GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER
NOW PLAYING
Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone
The Hardy Family
IN
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

LOST—From Airway Branch of Atlanta, several checks and money orders along with important papers. If found please return to C. A. Lee, Room 207, No. 11 Pryor St. Bldg. or call MA. 3740.

LOST—Five Points vicinity Saturday, Wisconsin National Guard Mexican border service medal. Return to American Legion headquarters, 31 Pryor St. Rewd.

Dressmaking 9

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 2 pieces, $5; one chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNeill, WA. 6798.

SLIP COVERS, LADIES' SUITS MADE FROM MEN'S. WA. 4038.

Personals 10

DON'T SCRATCH—SAVEX IS MADE SPECIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TORTURES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT (RINGWORM OF FEET). 50c JAR, ALL DRUGGISTS.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Peachtree Street.

WANTED—Mailable relics of siege. Wartime letters, entire. Frank Palmer, 1032 W. Ave., Medina, N. Y.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St., MA. 2780.

WILL pay up to $5 for washing machine prospects; if sold. RA. 8511.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscuit "Light as a feather." 5c doz. at grocers.

HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic elderly people. Nurse's care. WA. 7549.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilts, blankets, 5 for $1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W.

SLIP Covers. Custom-made. Reasonable. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868 or DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MO.
NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Termites eradicated. Mr. Morris, JA. 4738 or JA. 2217.

Bed Renovating

$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR $5.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

OLD mattresses, converted into innerspring. $9 up. "Square Deal," MA. 6109.

Hilan Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Building, Painting, Papering

PAINTING, papering, FHA loan, no down payment. L. P. Loyd. WA. 9103.

Cabinets—Kitchen—Built in

BUILT-IN kitchen cabinets for new homes. Complete kitchen remodeling. WA. 6849.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS tinted $3, material furn., papered $4. Painting Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Calcimining, Papering, Painting

ROOM papered, $4; tinted, $3; cleaned, $1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004; Robt. Webb, RA. 9076.

Carpentering, Screening, Repairing

CARPENTER work and painting, reas., guar. Call S. D. Curts, CA. 1209.

Electric Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Exterminating

INDEPENDENT TERMITE CO.—Exterminating all kinds. Best materials. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. 185 Whitehall. JA. 0980.

Furniture Upholstering

LIVING ROOM SUITES REUPHOLSTERED, $20 UP. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

FINE furniture upholstering. Cash or terms. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing

HILL, THE FURNACE MAN—Furnace vacuum cleaned, repaired. WA. 6288.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing, any kind. Estimates free. Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery MA. 5040.

Machinery.

SMALL machines repaired and installed. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

Painting and Decorating

WALPAPERING, painting, white labor. Satisf. guar. Reas. W. J. Steel. MA. 4782.

Papering nd Painting

ROOMS papered, $2.50 up. Cal., $1.50. Work guar. Wht labor. Phillips, RA. 1046.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plastering, Painting, Papering

ROOMS, tinted, $1.45. All work guaranteed. Prices very reas. JA. 1229.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Plumbing, Repairing

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLUMBING AND REPAIR WORK. JA. 7376-J.

ONES PLUMBING CO., DE. 8666. Repairs, replacements. We unstop sink lines.

Radio Repairs

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Water Pumps

50 FAIRBANKS MORSE deep-well ejector pumps. Only 1 working part. Special prices bal. of July. No down payment; 36 months to pay. Richter Pump & Equip. Co., WA. 6339, 250 Spring, N. W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Well Drilling

WATER WELLS DRILLED.
ANY SIZE, any depth, anywhere. Pumps installed. The Economy Well Drillers, P. O. Box 4281, Atlanta, Ga. CA. 3725.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

WANTED

SEVERAL young ladies between the ages of 20 to 23 for special work for several days. Qualifications: Must be neat in appearance, good personality and some sales ability. For full information, see Mr. Moore, City Circulation Dept., Atlanta Constitution, Monday 9:30 to 12.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. GET THE BEST
WHOLE country "GOING WILD" about our "NEW CHAMPION" 21-folder assortment including "MYSTERY CARD"—biggest sale-puller of all time. Cards SELL THEMSELVES. Worth $2.85 COSTS YOU 50c—SELLS FOR $1. Also bonus. Hand-colored "ETCHINGS" and super-value "GIFT WRAPPINGS" assortments, real KNOCKOUTS, "HUMOROUS," "RELIGIOUS," "EVERYDAY," "BIRTHDAY," and "CONVALESCENT" boxes unsurpassed. Imprint names, 39 choice designs. Samples ON APPROVAL.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS.
320 Fifth Ave., Dept. 404. New York.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
MUST have local agency insurance experience.
BILLING CLERK
AGE 25-35, should be thoroughly experienced typewriter billing.
Executive Service Corp.
Interviews 8:30-1; later by appt.

WRITE for free samples amazing stainproof tablecloths. Clean with damp cloth. Require no ironing. Beautiful patterns. Look like linen, cost much less. Commissions big. Also complete line of dresses. Melville Company, Dept. 1376, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS cards, stationery, name imprinted. Show friends old established line. Earn more. Many box assortments. "Golden Value" $1 box 21 cards. Profit, 50c. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 2610, New York.

CHISTMAS CARDS.
OUTSTANDING 1939 sellers. Southern Beauty 21-card $1 assortment—your profit, 100%. Personal cards with name, 50 for $1. Eleven other money-makers. No experience needed. Free sample offer. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS cards, name imprinted—50 for $1! Fastest sellers, breath-taking beauty, value! 3 other bargain lines—Kraftone, Deckle Edge, Goldtone, Silvertone. Box assortments. Big profits. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 2117, New York.

COMBINATION steno.-bookkeeper with a little experience at beginner's salary. Give complete information, phone, age and address. P. O. Box 1074, Atlanta.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-1143, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUR personal hosiery bills paid and up to $22 a week—if you write quick for free sample amazing double-wear snag-proofed chiffon hosiery. American Mills, Dept. T-1511, Indianapolis.

COSMETICS—Earn money selling cosmetics to friends, co-workers and others. Superior quality brings repeats. Large commission. No investment. Eldore, 299 Madison Ave., New York.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

WANTED—35 colored cooks and maids for north side jobs. We have plenty of jobs open. 619 Washington St.

New Class July 24
Greenleaf School. Day-Night. MA. 7800.

MISS THOMPSON will pay $3.50 per week and board for strong, educated white girl. 807 Washington St.

WANT neat, efficient young lady (steno.) take charge small office, $50 mo. to start. Address M-235, Constitution.

BEAUTY operator; city references. Wimberly's, WA. 5307.

Help Wanted—Male 31

CREDIT-COLLECTION MAN
AGE 23-30, should have good foundation credits and collections. A-1 firm. Salary $110-$125.
AUTO FINANCE MAN
AGE 25-30, prefer field experience. Salary $135-$140.
COLLEGE GRADUATE
AGE 21-25, knowledge of accounting.
Executive Service Corp.
Interviews 8:30-1; later by appt.

WANTED—2 good used car salesmen to sell popular make of car. Drawing account for right man. Address M-181, Constitution.

MAN WITH CAR.
EXPERIENCED in meeting public. Permanent position, opportunity for full advancement. Must have good appearance and not afraid of hard work. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average weekly earnings $35 to start. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., second floor 332 W. Peachtree St.

WANTED—Registered druggist. Suburban store in one of Atlanta's best residential sections. All around drugstore work. Requires accurate but quick prescription compounding. Young and energetic man preferred. If you are not capable of demanding $35 per week or more do not apply. Address M-454, Constitution.

STOKOL stoker salesmen wanted, all or part time. Fastest selling stoker on market. Season just opening. Every assistance given. Fine opportunity for energetic men, experience helpful but not necessary. Georgia Coal Co., 420 Peters St., S. W.

TROPICS—Apply for tropical positions. Write for list of companies with branches in Hawaii, South America, Haiti, Cuba, Panama, Philippines. World Tropics, Dept. B, P. O. Box 1243, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—One intelligent, ambitious, neat appearing man, over 35 years of age, who is willing to work hard for promotion. Call in person, 17 Hunnicut St., N. W., between 8 and 12 noon Monday. Ask for Mr. Mitchell.

WANTED—Registered druggist between 30 and 35 with chain experience. Single, sober, honest and good personality. Permanent position for right man. P. O. Box 771, Hickory, N. C.

ATTRACTIVE opening, live-wire public relation man, non-selling, must have clean record, personality and acquaintance among doctors and dentists. 301 Connally Bldg.

WANTED—A man who is qualified to operate a household moving business. Address M-324, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

AMBITIOUS man for Tenn. office display, advertising, salary. Investment, $1,000. Start at once. Address M-146, Constitution.

WANTED—3 college students or high school graduates who are not returning to school. This is permanent. Apply 1801 22 Marietta St. Bldg., 9 to 12 Mon.

YOUNG man with experience in paper jobbing business for inside work. State experience, give references and salary to start. Address M-145, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE South's largest beauty school. Class now forming, we place our graduates in better shops. Call or write for free booklet. Artistic Beauty Institute. 1½½ Edgewood Ave., WA. 2170.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
TRAINED by MOLER are in constant demand. Attend day or evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, JA. 3209.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." $1,260-$2,100 year. Try next Atlanta examinations. List jobs and particulars telling how to qualify—FREE. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76S, Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

COMPLETE, valuable money-making outfit now free to reliable man or woman. Starts you in fine-paying, permanent coffee route. Full or spare time. Big line of famous fast sellers, steady repeaters. Liberal profit margin; constant sales helps. Operate on my capital. E. J. Mills, 7321 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW! Exclusive! Unique! The only COSMETIC BRACELET in the world! Sensational $1 seller. Absolutely no competition! Write Giftmart, 4434 Post, Miami Beach, Fla.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMAN—A high-type man desired for Atlanta and vicinity, by leading New York advertising organization. Previous experience not necessary, yet the ordinary salesman will not do, as work requires highest type selling. Earning possibilities over $5,000. Commission. Car required. In confidence, state fully experience, education, age, etc. 38-27 30th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

SALESMAN—School supply; now employed. To sell sensational new equipment approved by leading school boards on liberal advance commission basis. Sideline or full time. Give full details; confidential. Not books or duplicators. School Products Bureau, 417 S. Jefferson, Chicago.

WELL-RATED firm has immediate need in Atlanta for salesman to handle high-grade line soap, chemicals, disinfectants; drawing account against commissions. Give age, details of previous record. Replies confidential. Ad. M-223, Constitution.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh products. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAG-15-127, Memphis, Tennessee.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom-tailoring. Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. V-1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAGON JOBBERS make your expenses selling dealers, nationally advertised automotive product at ½ wholesale price. Write P. O. Box 4142, Atlanta.

SALESMAN, men's neckwear. Recognized brand. Profitable sideline. Exclusive novelty features. 10% commission. Seidman Co., 111-5 Ave., New York.

PREMIUM CANDY ROUTEMEN—Buy direct from manufacturer. Best candy deals and assortments. Write for prices and samples. Evans Candy House, 309 Marietta St., Atlanta.

FRUIT TREES and shubbery for sale. Good sideline for farmers, teachers and others, or full time. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

WANTED—State agents for a new product with national advertising campaign under way. Write P. O. Box 671.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

EXPERIENCED 1st grade teacher with degree, $90. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg.

Trade Schools 39

BARBERS trained by MOLER are in constant demand. Attend day or evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree, JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

YOUNG lady, 3 years' office exp., light dictation, good typist, exp. meeting public. Needs position at once. Prefer Dr.'s office. Ref. Call Austell 12-R Sunday, Monday.

HOME economics trained woman desires place as hostess, personal shopper, companion (will travel) or housekeeper. Interview desired before Aug. 1. F-744, Constitution.

LADY wishes position, housekeeper, governess, practical nurse. Ref. DE. 1703.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

SALES manager desires to make change. 10 years' experience in automobile line. Best of references. Write Box No. 1835 or call DE. 5334.

CHEF, white, 17 years' experience; reliable; references furnished. Address M-71, Constitution.

Extending a Cordial Welcome
Universal Parts Co.
formerly
L. W. D. Auto Parts Co.
487 Peters St., S. W. RA. 8671

Welcome World Baptists
C. A. PUCKETT
18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622

Compliments of
McDaniel Mattress Co.
512 McDaniel St., S. W.
JA. 8365

MR. AND MRS. J. MINOR ESTES, SR.
1009 Clifton Rd., N. E.

Cleo's Beauty Shoppe
Shampoo 25c Finger Wave 25c
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
402 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JA. 8731

Welcome to Atlanta
World Baptists
Wright Window Shade Co.
1182 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
HE. 9549

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted—Male 41

WHITE gardner or caretaker. Best ref. Private resid. E. Rich, Forrest Park.

BOY, 19, must have lork. steno., bkkpr. What have you? RA. 1468.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown MA. 3781

EXPERIENCED colored hotel pantry woman and pastry cook. 75½ Hunter St.

WANTED—About Aug. 1, reliable gen'l. maid, live on lot. M-147, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 44

EXPERIENCED combination houseman, butler, chauffeur. Answer, giving references, age, size. Address M-325, Const.

Help Wtd.—Male-Fem'e 45

CALL us for good colored cooks, maids, chauffeurs, butlers, waiters, waitresses, or any type servant. Arnold Employment, 178 Auburn, N. E., JA. 3982.

15 COLORED waitresses wanted at once for parties, also 3 cateresses. Send references to P. O. Box 4353, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—10 maids, 6 chauffeurs, 5 launderers, 7 cooks, 6 waiters, 4 elevator operators $5 to $15 wk. 178 Auburn, N.E.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

WOMAN wants job maid in dress shop, home; good refs. RA. 1530.

EDUCATED girl wants work; house, public or laundry. MA. 7113, Estheryne.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work at once. Refs. MA. 9884.

GIRL wants job, maid, nurse, plain cooking. MA. 2355.

EXP. maid or plain cook wants job. Best refs. WA. 7818.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

FOR RENT
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
FURNISHED
GOOD location and money-maker for right party. Immediate possession. REFERENCE and security required. OWNER, P. O. Box 1833.

WANTED—Active partner with $1,800 to invest in equipment and sales business. Must be able to work and handle men. Investment protected with truck, car and equipment and stock. Should be mechanical and structural minded. This is hard work with long hours. No weakling need apply. Fair returns on investment and time. Call DE. 2112 for appointment.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!
MINING engineer has discovered tremendously rich gold property; prospecting shows gold values nearly $400.000 acre; 6,000 acres in claims, one unusually rich average $78 ton. New mine, new region. Need modest additional funds to acquire property. Your big opportunity. Investigate. Address M-098, Constitution.

MASTER Shell Service Station, complete with necessary stock in good location. Should net proper operator $200.00 income. $800.00 cash. Reason for selling, poor health. Call DE. 2112 or JA. 8625 Sunday or Monday.

SANDWICH SHOP—Lunches. Busy street, well equipped, nice and clean. Small cash payment gets the key. MA. 8415 Sunday.

TRADE or sell $7,500 value Camp Forty-Two, Macon Highway, 8½ acres, 5 cabins, 1 community house, 2 gas pumps, Bartlett Baynes, MA. 2271, WA. 7872.

GROWING concern needs $1,000 additional capital with or without investor's services. Investment wholly secured. Address M-414, Constitution.

ESTABLISHED restaurant, center Buckhead business district. Fully equipped. Sacrifice $1,000 cash. R. T. Dutton, CH. 2916.

FOR SALE—Well-equipped and stocked small lunch and drink business. Averaging $120 week. Good location; $400 cash. Address M-167, Constitution.

GROCERY, gasoline station, living quarters, chean rent, 8786 Campbellton Road, known as Wait's Store, Ben Hill, Ga.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop. Established business. Good location. New equipment. Address M-457, Constitution.

FOR SALE, cash business, good location, including property with living quarters, stock and fixtures. 1634 Lakewood Ave.

Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.
Avondale Estates DE. 3579

Dixie-Ohio Express Co.
450 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 8351
May your visit be an enjoyable one.

Johnson Freight Lines, Inc.
47 Trinity Ave., S. W. WA. 3761
Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville.

Greetings
W. M. and W. H. Garvin
Sheet and Metal Works
137 Edgewood Ave., S. E. MA. 5933.

LEROY SMITH, Contractor
115 Newnan Ave., East Point
CA. 9815.
"Greetings to Our Baptist Friends"

Welcome Baptists
D. B. McAllister
Electric Contractor
139½ Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 7868.

Skelton Service Station
P. W. Skelton, Mgr.
295 Ashby, S. W. RA. 9303
24-Hour Road Service on Tires and Batteries.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

PARKING LOT-GAS STATION—Downtown corner, doing very profitable business. $850 buys.
TEAROOM—Close in, rent $25; present owner 9 years, $500 handles.
RESTAURANT-BEER—Rent $25. Doing $2,000 month; wonderful opportunity for $1,250. Terms.
CAFE—Downtown, old established place, good equipment, sacrifice for $450 on terms.
BEER-LUNCH-SANDWICHES—North side rent $30; doing profitable business. $550 buys. Terms.
BUFFET-BEER-LUNCH—Down town, rent $50; clean equipment; bargain. $250 handles.
FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1474.

BOARDING HOUSE—Beautiful P'tree, 18 guests. Full price $1,500; $1,000 cash.
CAFE—Business sec., rent $25, sales $1,600. Nice profit here. Price $1,000, $700 cash.
SERVICE STA. PARKING—Congested section; 15c parking; clear profit $175 mo. Price $800.
DRUG STORE—No close competition. Rent $40. Beautifully equipd. at cost of $4,300. Cash sales $1,275; clear profit $250-$300. Stock $2,000. Price $4,000 incl. stock. $2,000 cash.
HIGHWAY groc., gas., living rms., rent $20, stock $200; clear profit $125-130. $600 cash handles.
Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

RESTAURANT clearing $300 per mo., $1,600.
RESTAURANT, well equipped, showing nice profit, $2,250 cash.
GROCERY STORE, clearing $200 mo., $650.
SERVICE STATION, garage, clearing $300 mo., $1,650.
GENERAL mercantile store, showing nice profit, nearby town, $4,000 for stock and equipment.
RESTAURANT, all practically new equipment, an excellent buy at $3,000.
NATION WIDE BUSINESS BROKERS.
WA. 6112. 502 William-Oliver Bldg.

MANUFACTURERS AGENTS: GREETINGS! IF SOME OF YOU FELLOWS WITH MERCHANDISE IN PUBLIC WAREHOUSES ARE DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR LOCATION OR SERVICES RENDERED, WHY NOT LET ME SHOW YOU FACILITIES I HAVE TO OFFER IN PRIVATE WAREHOUSE AT ATTRACTIVE RATES, DESK SPACE, TELEPHONE AND STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE, CAN ALSO BE PROVIDED. ADDRESS AGENT, BOX M-109, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SEE THESE.
HOUSEKEEPING units, N. E. $400 handles.
HAMBURGERS-Drinks. Busy. $100 buys.
PARKING LOT, N. E. downtown, $350 buys.
GROCERY-MKT. 1st class. $200 handles.
CAFE-DRINKS. Close in. $175 handles.
BOARDING House. 15 guests. $300 h'dls.
SODA FOUNT, N. E. corner. $300 h'dls.
S. P. HOWE.
29 P'TREE ARCADE. MA. 8415.

GROCERY store and service station, doing good business. CA. 9130.

GROC. Store with 3-room living quarters, 130 Hollywood Rd. River carline.

STORE for rent. Will rent or sell fixtures. Address M-453, Constitution.

LOAN me $35 and get good job in restaurant. Box M-110, Constitution.

CAFE FOR SALE.
112 N. MAIN ST., COLLEGE PARK.

CAFE FOR SALE—Close in. Cheap rent. Apply 229 Trinity Ave., S. W.

Loans on Real Estate 52

"HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN."
Build, purchase, refinance, repair.
Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216.
$750 AND UP. 5% to 7% FHA type optional. Standard Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Healey Bldg. MA. 6620.

Lila G. Lewis Gallery
Original Water Colors by Southern Artists
249 P'tree Studio, 312. JA. 4510.

Greetings
Claude's Pressing Club
11 Pryor St. Bldg. JA. 8000.

City Welding Co.
156 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 6574.
Welcome to Atlanta, World Baptists

Greetings
World Baptist Alliance
A. S. Turner & Sons
202 Trinity Pl., Decatur, Ga. DE. 4421

Compliments of
Reeves Studios
Official Convention Photographers
Boulevard at North Ave. WA. 7711.

Compliments of
Gordon Hotel
Another Francis Hotel
211 Mitchell St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Compliments of
Interstate Bond Co.
Tax Financing
Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 1030.

Compliments of
Acme Press
L. L. Barnett, President
70 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 5591.

Greetings
World Baptists
Hazel's Beauty Shoppe
498 Flat Shoals, S. E. WA. 5107.
Hazel's Beauty Shoppe No. 2
840 Gordon, New Adams Bldg.
RA. 5544.
Hazel & Maryella Bargeron

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 52

FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Insurance Securities Corp. William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0345.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FHA LOANS.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

LOANS on acreage. Fulton, adjoining counties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Loans on Mortgages 56

MORTGAGE LOANS
SIMPLE interest, direct reduction monthly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own home. Refinancing, redecorating, or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

Financial 57

UP TO $100
ON your signature if you are regularly employed and have good credit standing.
UP TO $1,000
OR even more if you need it. As security we accept autos, furniture, diamonds, endorsers, stocks or bonds.
PROMPT ACTION — TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME—MODERATE COST.
SEE B. L. LASSITER.
SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.
WE BUY NOTES.

LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS 70 PRYOR ST., N. E.

SO says Mr. McCollum: if you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

Welcome to Atlanta
Whitehall Mattress Co.
"Satisfying You Keeps Us in Business"
Whitehall Mattress Co.
613 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 1839

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FINANCIAL

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OU'LL GET MORE

money when you borrow us. SIMPLIFIED Loan Method complications—no red tape—mbarrassing investigations. In no one but you will know t the loan. We also offer pri- interview rooms — flexible s and choice of amounts and of payments. Speedy service.

Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY
AN & INVESTMENT CORP.
82½ BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 5295
OND FLOOR
210 PALMER BLDG.
IETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
LABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311

MONEY ADVANCED

your car, your furniture, indorse- nt, stocks and bonds or will refi- e balance owing on your car at the st interest rate.

ADAIR-LeVERT, INC.
08 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

LOANS 8%
$25 to $228 ARRANGED
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
No Endorsers No Security
ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
Repayment Schedule:
$2.50 Per Month Repays $25.00.
$5.00 Per Month Repays $60.00.
$10.00 Per Month Repays $120.00.
oans up to $336 on Similar Terms.
TLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
18 VOLUNTEER BLDG., WA. 5550.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
N ANY MAKE OR MODEL
pay in small convenient payments
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
UTO LOANS & SALES, Inc.
A. 2028 381 Marietta St.

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UP TO $50
IN FIVE MINUTES
Just Your Signature
OPLAR FINANCE CO.
OPP. OLD POST OFFICE
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY
SIGNATURE ONLY
ENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
250 PEACHTREE ARCADE
pplications taken by phone. WA. 5369.
U-WAY, 212 P'TREE ARCADE

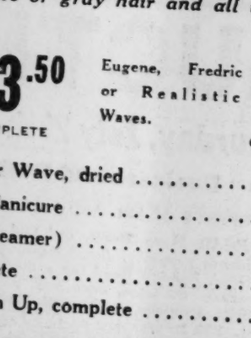
SEE BILL
FOR QUICK MONEY—
PACIFIC FINANCE CO.,
202 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
Carnegie Way and Ellis St.

5-$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg.
pplications taken by phone. WA. 5369.
NU-WAY, 212 P'TREE ARCADE

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

WELCOME, BAPTISTS!
Come In and Enjoy Our Comforts and Facilities



In Experience
In Equipment
In Operators
In Convenience
In Low Prices
In Comfort
Completeness
In Speed . . .

Mackey's Is Best!

Come to us for perfect beauty service . . . you'll find our service and prices the best in town. We create individual hair styles for as low as $2.50!

LET MACKEY GIVE YOU YOUR NEXT "CORRECT" PERMANENT

The Wave That Made Mackey's Famous

NON-AMMONIA—AIR COOLED

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $2.50

Complete including shampoo, set and trim. No discoloration on white or gray hair and all waves are guaranteed.

Glamour Girl, French Oil, Ritz Oil, Chez Pierre Waves. $3.50 COMPLETE

Eugene, Fredric or Realistic Waves. $5.00 COMPLETE

Shampoo and Finger Wave, dried 50c
Atlanta's Smartest Manicure 50c
Scalp Treatment (Steamer) $1.50
Henna Packs, complete $1.75
Inecto, Clairol, Touch Up, complete $3.50

NO WAITING—PRIVATE BOOTHS—RELIABLE OPERATORS

MACKEY'S

66½ Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 0073—JA. 1057
1037 Peachtree St. HE. 3550

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PROFIT SHARING COUPONS WITH EACH PURCHASE

AIR CONDITIONED — AIR CONDITIONED — AIR CONDITIONED

FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought 61

$5-$10 Instant Service
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY!
For any emergency, see us first.
National, 501 Peters Bldg.

Applications taken by phone. WA. 5369.
NU-WAY, 212 P'TREE ARCADE

$5—MONEY—$50
DAVIS FINANCE CO.
72 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

$5 to $50, SIGNATURE ONLY.
CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY
414 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.

Applications taken by phone. WA. 5369.
NU-WAY, 212 P'TREE ARCADE

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50

$5 to $50. 312 Peters Bldg.

Applications taken by phone. WA. 5369.
NU-WAY, 212 P'TREE ARCADE

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

8-10-12-WEEK-OLD pullets and pedigreed cockerels. Range grown on the pioneer R.O.P. breeding farm south. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BLOODTESTED chicks $6.95 per 100. RED COMB starting, growing, and laying mashes; poultry supplies. Ga. State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth, S. W., WA. 7114.

BLOODTESTED, approved chicks, sum'r prices. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 F'syth

Cows

JERSEY MILCH COW FOR SALE, 1470 MURPHY AVE., S. W.

YOUNG Jersey cow fresh in. 2515 Cascade Rd., S. W.

Horses

FOR SALE, race horse Peter J. by Axworthy, registered bay trotting stallion, 8 years old, has won many ribbons in roadster class, can trot mile in 2:12, ready to race. If interested call Stockbridge 23-J or Stillbrook Farms, Rex, Ga.

Poultry

ANCONA cockerels direct from Shepherd this spring as chicks, $1.50 each. D. W. Hall, 952 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
CAMP STOVES, WIRE, PLUMBING
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

at CABLE'S.
USED PIANO BARGAINS.
Phillips & Crew Upr. ..... $ 85
H. M. Cable Upr. 95
J. & C. Fischer Upr. 135
Conover Upr. 95
Cable Midget 175
Baby Grand, mah. 195
Baus Baby Grand, mah. 280
Brand-New Baby Grand 345
Easy Terms of Payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St.

USED CAFE FIXTURES:
STEAM tables, $10 up. Counters, $5 up. Chairs, $1 up. Coffee urns, $15. Stoves, $10 up. Sinks, $5 up. 8-slice Toastmaster, $25 up. Booths, $5 up. Cigar cases, $10 up. Stools, 75c up. Tables, $2 up. Drink boxes, $5 up. Used dishes, utensils, glassware, at almost give-away prices. We carry the largest stock of used fixtures in the state and give as long as 18 months to pay.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

REAL good Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, all attachments. Sacrifice cash. WA. 4732.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

WHY PAY MORE?

CLOSET COMPLETE

With Bowl, Tank and Seat .. $12.85
Closet Bowl only 4.50
Mahogany finish closet seat 1.75
White finish Closet Seat .. 2.00
Cello White finish Closet Seat 2.70
Special—10-year guaranteed. White Hard Rubber Seat ... 4.50

Finish will not craze.
Seat will not split.
Wholesale and Retail

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 CENTRAL AVE.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
3 34x50 oak standard desks, almost new. Each $25.00
3 Plate glass tops for above if desired. Each 7.50
2 36x60 oak standard desks, almost new. Each 35.00
1 Plate glass top for above, if desired 7.50
15 Oak and mahogany typewriter desks, $15 to 30.00
1 54x86 oak double flat top desk .. 25.00
3 Steel letter files, library bureau, Each 15.00
1 Double steel locker, 15x15x60 .. 12.50
2 Double door steel, light weight, Gen. Fireproofing safes. Good shape. Each 75.00
7 Oak, mahogany and green roll top desks, $15.00 to 35.00
1 Mahogany, wood, double-door storage cabinet 15.00
100 Office chairs, various types and colors. Low as 1.50
1 5 Double-drawer 5x8 Browne-Morse counter height card cabinet. (A grade) 50.00
1 Desk-high steel storage cabinet 12.50
1 Line-a-time. Good shape 7.50
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.
47-49 Pryor St., N. E.

CABLE'S
Summer Clearance of
BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Wood Clarinet with case .. $25.00
13 Trumpets and Cornets, from 15.00
7 Trombones, priced from .. 15.00
3 Alto Saxophones, from .. 35.00
One 24 Bass Accordion ... 15.00
One 12 Bass Accordion .. 12.50
Gibson Guitar 15.00
—AND many other equally fine values. Sold on easy terms.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

SPECIALS IN NEW AND USED OFFICE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
NATIONAL cash register $25, computing scale $15, platform scales $12.50, booths for resaurants $2.50, drink boxes from $5 up, coffee urn $10, tables $1, chairs $1, new stools $1.25, fans of all kinds and makes $2.50 and up, exhaust fans $15, ice boxes from $3 up, steam stables $25, 10-ft. electric display cases $35, show cases $5 up, dsk $10, U. S. meat slicer $35, hanging scales $3.50 up, back bars of all kinds, dishes and cooking utensils for restaurants, fixtures for men's and ladies' ready-to-wear stores of all kinds, also window display and mirrors, steel shelving, standard paint $1 gal., kalsomine 6c lb. CASH OR TERMS.
AL LEVY & COMPANY.
105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

USED MARKET FIXTURES:
8-FT. and 10-ft. porcelain meat display cases, $75. Warren reach-in boxes, small, medium and large sizes, cost about $550, for $50. Meat blocks, $10. Butcher beam scales, cost $55, for $15. Computing scales, $35. Floor scales, $12.50. Coils, $15. Compressors, $35. Expansion valves, $3. Walk-in boxes, 4x6 size, cork insulated, refinished, hardware nickel plated, at $100 each. Guaranteed. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

WRECKING

IN Techwood area, 18 houses for sale, dismantled by experts. Prices from $75 to $150. Do not delay, see us now. M. H. Screws, 214 Pine, N. W. F. D. Rimer, 205 Pine, N. W.

FINAL RADIO REDUCTIONS AT CABLE'S
ON Floor Samples, Discontinued Styles, Demonstrators, Trade-ins. Call early for best selection. Your Old Piano in Trade on a New Radio.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

PURCHASED FROM NUNNALLY'S:
WE purchased all the fixtures from Nunnally's Peachtree Street store and same are offered for sale at our warehouse. Fixtures consist of tables, chairs, soda founts cash registers, steam tables, bun warmers, stoves, refrigerators, fans, mechanical salad table, electric toasters, coffee makers, and many other items. A chance to make a great saving. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
4-Dr. steel letter files at $18.00
40 sections wood bookcases at $2.50
Steel shelving and lockers ..... Special
ACME and Kardex Visible Files half price.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
MA. 8690. 35 Auburn Avenue.

FANS USED 30 DAYS:
16" OSCILLATING, $17.50. 12" oscillating, $10. 10" pedestal type, adjustable height $27.50. 26" pedestal, adjustable height, $47.50. An ununsual opportunity. Money-refunded guarantee. Will send on approval. Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

BARGAINS in 1939 floor sample Frigidaire, General Electric and Norge elec. refrigerators. Reg. guarantee. Buy now and save. High's 4th Fl., WA. 8681.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids



Lovely Summer
CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.
Only $1.50 Complete
Come While You Can Save Money
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
10½ Edgewood Ave.



"I never knew . . . .

There's such an easy way to find a home! Before Jim and I were married last month, I was terribly worried that we wouldn't be able to find one that we liked and could afford. But it was so easy! All we had to do was look in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution. There we found just the home we wanted without any trouble."

Constitution Want Ads
PHONE . . . WAlnut 6565

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

BRAND-NEW CONSOLE PIANO, $195, WHILE our stock lasts. Full tone, full keyboard, from one of largest makers. Easy terms.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St.

Electric fans and motors for sale. Electric fans and motors for rent. Electric fans and motors repaired.
HUNTER-HOGUE ELECTRIC CO.
449 Courtland St., N. E. MA. 6303.

SPECIAL

PASTE paint, white and ivory only, $3.75 value for $2.69 per gal., 1-gallon makes, 2 gallons first-grade paint. Zac-Lac Products Co., 173 Whitehall, S. W., WA. 7758.

USED TYPEWRITERS:
0 ROYAL, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Burroughs. Used a short time. Almost new. $39.50.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

MODERN and antique furniture, also diamond ring. Sacrifice for quick sale. Can be seen at Cherry Storage Co., 69 Baltimore place.

BARGAINS in 1939 floor sample Frigidaire, General Electric and Norge elec. refrigerators. Reg. guarantee. Buy now and save. High's, 4th Fl. WA. 8681.

NEW high-class framing, $17.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring; siding. Cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 9092.

TECHWOOD WRECKING—160 houses for sale standing. M. H. Screws., F. B. Rimer, 205-214 Pine St., N. W.

USED CEILING FANS:
4-BLADE 52-inch, guaranteed, $15. Over 300 fans, all types, at very low prices. Exhaust fans, American Blower type fans, up to 5 h. p., sacrificed, terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

1939 6-CU. FT. new "Cold Wall" Frigidaire, slight mark on cabinet, greatly reduced price. Reg. guar. High's 4th Fl.

NEW LUMBER boards and traming $12.50 per 1,000; all other grades lumber, millwork cheap 637 Lee S W RA 2528.

ORIG. $162.50, 4½ cu. ft. new Norge elec. refrig., 10-yr. guar. Special, $129.95. High's 4th Fl. WA. 8681.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW ALL SIZES 35c TO $35.
THE RUG SHOP. 137 MITCHELL ST.

COMPLETE beauty shop outfit equipment, sacrifice for quick sale. Terms arranged. Mr. Smith, WA. 9786.

WASHER, Maytag, grey aluminum, fully guaranteed 1 year. Sacrifice $39.50. 825 Gordon.

1939 6-CU. FT. new "Cold Wall" Frigidaire, slight mark on cabinet, greatly reduced price. Reg. guar. High's 4th Fl.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft. all porcelain, late model, $79.50. Major Appliance Co. WA. 4441.

HOT-POINT electric range with Calrod units. White porcelain enamel. Perfect shape, $45 cash. 259 Peachtree, WA. 2845.

ORIENTAL rug, silverware, diamond and pearl lavaliere, diamond rings, etc. HE. 1428-W.

ORIG. $162.50, 4½ cu. ft. new Norge elec. refrig., 10-yr. guar. Special, $129.95. High's 4th Fl. WA. 8681.

SPECIAL low prices on fans and water coolers. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 104 S. Pryor St., WA. 5872.

SINGER, guaranteed, $14.45. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 per month. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

ANTIQUES, furniture, china, silver, glass. 1506 Westwood Ave., S. W.

IMMEDIATE sale. Gent's 1¼-carat blue white diamond, $290. Address M-455, Constitution.

25 UNREDEEMED electric fans. Special $1.50 up. Bell Loan Office. 205 Mitchell.

EXTRA GOOD brick, any quantity; also fire brick. Lowest prices. JA. 1268.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE—TENTS, COTS TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALA.

LADY'S diamond ring, solid platinum. Sacrifice, $125. Address M-456, Consti.

GOOD used furniture and rugs. New Way furn. Co., 87 Broad, S. W.

LEAVING Atlanta. Sell cheap. 6-ft. elec. refrigerator. HE. 0271.

Coal, Coke and Wood 71

CALL CARROLL COAL CO
FOR the lowest prices on the best coals, also 3 bags, $1 RA 5181. VE. 1171

Diamonds 72

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND PLATINUM MTG., COST $150, SAC. $75. MA. 5348.

Household Goods 77

UNLOADING SALE
FURNISH your home with new furitnure at second-hand prices.
6-piece walnut bedroom suite ... $38.50
3-piece living room suite $32.50
9-piece walnut dining suite $58.50
$39.50 studio couch $26.50
$7.95 heavy weight linoleums $3.95
$39.50 kitchen cabinets $18.50
Porch rockers, gliders at cost.
HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL

SELLING OUT HOME.
6 ROOMS beautiful furnishings, including walnut and mahogany bedroom suites, modern living room suite, 9x12 rugs, late style gas stove, kitchen cabinet, dinette, odd chairs, tables, mirrors, secretary, what-not, etc. Shown today 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Week days 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 1208 West Peachtree.

SELLING OUT ALL OF OUR USED FURNITURE.
BEDS $1, springs $1, chairs $1. Chaise lounge $3, liv. room tables $2 and $3, din rm. tables $1.50, kitchen cabinet $5.95, rockers $1.50, day beds $2.50, hall racks with mirrors $2.50, din. room buffet with mirror $3. Al Levy & Company, 105 S. Pryor St.

GIVING up housekeeping, quick sacrifice, 2 bedroom suites, twin beds, double bed, high-grade furniture, glider, 2 metal chairs, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, white enamel drop-leaf table, 3 chairs, radio. 1017 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 4.

RUGS, secretary, maple bedroom suite, studio couch, Governor Winthrop beds, occasional table. WA. 7721.

CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

LEAVING city—Sacrificing solid mahogany dining table, lyre base and pedestal tables, Italian seat, chaise lounge, cedar chest, Singer sewing machine. MA. 6660.

WHEEL CHAIR, WALNUT BED, CHAIRS, GAS STOVE, ANTIQUE JEWELRY. 135 2D AVE., S. E., EAST LAKE.

DOUBLE metal bed with springs, $2. Single metal bed with springs, $3.50. Steel cot with new mattress, $5. RA. 8015.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, electric washing machine, bedroom suite, other miscellaneous items. Zaban Storage Co., WA. 2701.

PORCELAIN turret top G. E. refrigerator. Perfect condition. Phone before 12 o'clock. HE. 2228-J.

QUICK sacrifice—handsome 11-piece Burl walnut dining room suite. 1027 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Apt. 18.

SOFA, love seat and several attractive living room pieces. Reas. RA. 4432.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 cu. ft. Good condition. First $25 gets it. CA. 1647.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

MERCHANDISE

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, $5.
American Writing Machine Co.
97 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

WE buy, sell, rent and repair all makes.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
WA. 1618. 16 Peachtree Arcade.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams Stores, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7957.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. Merchants' Wholesale Furniture Co., 525 Peters St., S. W., RA. 1153.

WILL trade automobile or buy for cash 1 to 1½-carat diamond, mounting no object. Address M-236, Constitution.

CASH for old gold, silver, Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade

SEWING machines bought, repaired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

WANTED—1 used leather or auto tire splitter. Address M-319, Constitution.

GOOD, USED SHOTGUN. MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH. JA. 6446.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.
STERN FURN. CO. WA. 1309.

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture.
Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

Swaps 82

SCANDELLI'S accordion, 120 base, cost $325. Will trade for piano. WA. 9994 after 5 o'clock.

MOVERS

Moving and Storage 84

Moving—Storage—Crating
of Household Goods. Call WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO.

EMPTY van returning from Greeneboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte Sat.
SUDDATH MOVING & STORAGE CO.

STORAGE, moving and crating. Local and long-distance experienced help. VITTUR Transfer & Storage Co., JA. 3536.

EMPTY vans returning from N. Y., St. Louis, points en route. Continental Van Lines. MA. 3668.

MOVING and storage. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 272 Marietta. JA. 2596.

$1.50 MOVES one room of furniture anywhere in city. Owen, MA. 1576.

LOCAL and distance moving, storage rug cleaning. ZABAN. WA. 2701.

MOVING, hauling. Call WA. 7155. Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W.

VANS to, from Fla., N. Y., Ohio, route points, A. C. White. MA. 1888.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1467 PEACHTREE ST.
ROOM, 2 young ladies or couple; also roommate young lady; also room 2 young men. Rates reasonable.

604 W. COLLEGE AVE., DECATUR, PRIVATE HOME, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER, 2 MLS., GENTLEMEN. CR. 1683.

1063 LONGLEY AVE., N. W. Nice front room, good meals, private home; gentlemen preferred. HE. 2455-M.

209 14TH, N. E. Rooms, any size, any price; priv. conn. baths. Best meals there are. HE. 2564.

ANSLEY PARK—LARGE COOL ROOM, PRI. ENTRANCE, CONN. BATH, 2 YOUNG MEN. HE. 1543.

137 ELIZABETH—Single and double rms Business people. $5-$6. MA. 6640.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—2 rms., conn. bath, boys or girls. $20-$25. DE. 7944.

FRONT ROOM, priv. sitting room, conn. bath; also rmmate, young man. HE. 4709

1222 PEACHTREE ST. Manager Mrs. Grier, single, double rms., adj. bath.

ANSLEY PARK, 91 Avery Dr.—Double room, conn. bath. Garage. HE. 4625.

208 14TH. N. E.—Room 1 or 2, quiet home, balanced meals; reas. HE. 2676.

846 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., twin beds, conn. bath. Reas. VE. 4027.

TERRACE room, pri. bath, pri. ent. for young men. VE. 3780.

774 PIEDMONT—Room, adj. bath, $5-$6 week. Good meals. JA. 2901.

PENN AVE., 2 girls, or busi. couple. Priv. porch, shower. Reas. WA. 5992.

NORTHEAST SECTION. GENTLEMEN ONLY. VE. 5243.

878 JUNIPER ST., cool corner room for 2; good meals; hot water.

YOUNG lady share large rm., twin beds, conn. bath; nice meals. HE. 8838.

14TH, between P'trees., double rm., garage apt., bath; 2 men. HE. 1089-W.

WEST END—450 Hopkins St. Single rm., adj. bath, meals opt. RA. 3861.

113 6TH, N. E., near P'tree., comfortable single rm., good meals. JA. 4898-M.

774 W. PEACHTREE—Large rooms, conn. baths, meals. HE. 3378.

863 MYRTLE ST., N. E. Room, twin beds, b. r., garage, adj. bath. HE. 6767.

ROOM with or without private bath; delicious meals. HE. 7710.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD. Very small attractive room. Excellent meals. HE. 8772.

1662 PEACHTREE, double rm., adj. bath; also rmmate, young lady. HE. 5883.

952 MYRTLE—Cool, attrac. room, single or double, excellent meals. VE. 1607.

N. S. HOME, 1st fl. Cool room, adj. bath, business people. HE. 1793-M.

812 PIEDMONT—Large, attractive room, single beds, good meals. JA. 4417.

537 P'TREE—Under new management. 2 meals, $5.50. 3—$6.50. G'llemn. WA. 4399

1166 ST. CHARLES PL.—Nice room, connecting bath, very convenient. HE. 7321.

2 LOVELY rooms, bath between. 4 bus. people. 685 Linwood. HE. 9758-M.

1801 P'TREE—Rm., sleeping porch, priv. bath; rm., semi-priv. bath. HE. 7371-W.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

WANTED BOARD
MEALS only—by two adults—food of best quality and variety; prepared by white cook. Address M-165, Constitution.

BUSINESS woman, with small dog, desires room and board. North side. HE. 0544-M.

Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL.
(Under new management)
154½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700
LARGE, cool, outside rooms. Hot and cold water. $3, $3.50, $4 week

THE PICKWICK
133 FAIRLIE ST., N. W.
10 STORIES—FIREPROOF—JA. 8234.
"A Home For a Day, Week, or Month."

892 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL. LOVELY apts. with front porches, meals, reas. rates. Mrs. Pickett, VE. 1706.

MERCHANDISE

Hotels 87

BYRON HOTEL APTS
552 W. P'TREE.
Rooms, Reas. Rates. HE. 9349.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK
HOT Tubs; Shower Bath; Daily $1 up. 548 Belford Pl., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR.
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

DOOR off Ponce de Leon, 670 Juniper, second-floor apartment, 2 rooms, twin beds, convenient baths, abundance of hot water, Baptist delegates or permanent gents. WA. 4812.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, $1 day, $5 wk., $17.50 to $30 mo. Hotel service. Also efficiency apt., $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

MORNINGSIDE PRI. HOME—COMFORTABLE ROOM, BATH, SHOWER. BKFST. OPT. GARAGE. GENTLEMEN. REF. CALL MONDAY. HE. 5036-J.

CHESTERFIELD
G'T'MEN, rm., $16-$35 mo. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris. JA. 8963, Next Cap. City Club.

⅓ BLOCK Ponce de Leon. Priv. home, entrance front, cool, corner, Beautyrest, automatic hot water. Reas. MA. 7725.

691 JUNIPER, Apt. 1—Newly decorated room, Beautyrest, adjoining bath, walking distance. MA. 1932.

1192 BRIARCLIFF Pl., private home, cool room, twin beds. HE. 4568-J.

PERSHING POINT Sec. Attr, cool vacancies; cont. hot water, $12.50 mo. HE. 0534

1 OR 2 in private home, quiet, cool. Peachtree Road section. CH. 1266.

1132 P'TREE. Room, pri. bath, room, conn. bath. HE. 2276.

829 ADAIR AVE.—Nice room, garage; meals optional. HE. 7772. Gentlemen.

1396 PIEDMONT—Front rm., opp. park, pri. family, $12.50 month. HE. 0089-J.

ROOM, conn. bath, twin beds, priv. entrance, $2.50 week. MA. 7235.

177 14TH, N. E. Room for 1 or 2 in quiet, refined home. HE. 7559-J.

564 ANGIER AVE.—Rm., kitchenette, unfur., fur. bedrm. WA. 9867.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

3—367 Ormond St., S. W. $12
4—256 Williams St., N. W. $20
WA. 7416.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

836 OAKHILL AVE., S. W.—Bedroom, breakfast, kitchen. Priv. entrance, garage. RA. 1038.

751 BLVD., N. E., WA. 8494, kitchenette apt., also bedrooms, for World Alliance, near Ponce de Leon ball park.

BRICK home, 2 rms.; use of living rm.; gas, lights, G. E., $6.25 wkly. MA. 4761.

331 INMAN, S. W., 2 attractive rooms. Reasonable. Near Lucile. RA. 0512.

N. E. SECTION. Room and k'nette, everything furn. Reas. HE. 0806-J.

ROOM, kitchenette, gas, lights, phone, bath, Frigidaire, $5, $6, $7. 878 Juniper.

BEDROOM, k'nette., everything furnished, $5 wk. Adults only. 81 Spruce St.

28 12TH, N. W., refined home, room and k'nette, $5 wk. Adults. HE. 2962-W.

CLOSE-IN desirable loc., room, k'nette, priv. bath; everything furn. HE. 1850.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

EAST ATLANTA—3 connecting rooms with porch, private entrances, all convs., Furnace heat. 624 Brownwood Ave., S. E.

EAST DECATUR—2 rooms, lights, water and phone furnished, sink in kitchen, semi-private bath, $14. DE. 1393.

726 DILL AVE., 3 rooms, private bath, private entrance. Modern conveniences. Garage. RA. 6615.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

TWO NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS. CONVENIENT 10TH ST. HE. 5059-J.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

ITALIAN VILLA.
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR. Surrounded by Ansley Park Golf Club links, 4-room studio terrace apt. For business people. Available Aug. 1. HE. 2050.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., pri. bath, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, electric fan, lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., $12 weekly. Another $8.50. Another $7.50. 161 Merritts Ave., cor. Piedmont. WA. 4095.

552 W. PEACHTREE—Byron hotel. Fur. apt.; also single, double rooms. Spec. wkly. rates. Reas. 2 large unfurn. apts.

ROOM and kitchenette. G. E., lights and gas furnished; $6.50 week. JA. 1473 W. 125 Linden Ave., N. E.

DELIGHTFUL 1 rm., also small apt. Ideal north side location. Refined home. 690 W. Peachtree, near 10th. HE. 4123-M.

MORNINGSIDE DR., bungalow, duplex apt., 4 rms., exceptionally well furn. HE. 2498-R.

375 PONCE DE LEON APTS Above the average, cool, clean, compl. furn. Reas.

521 BOULEVARD, N. E. 3 and 4-rm. apts. completely redec. Res. mgr., Apt. 12.

184 13TH ST.—Between P'tree and Piedmont, 3-room eff. Adults; $35. HE. 0637.

FOR attractive modern apts., see 421 Boulevard, N. E. New Frigidaires.

1215 EUCLID, N. E.—3-room efficiency. Adults. No dogs. JA. 3055.

815 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 3 rms., Murphy bed, redec., Frig. Apt. 10. HE. 1595.

1135 ALTA AVE., N. E.—3 rooms. See owner or Mr. Hunter, MA. 9860.

DECATUR—3-rm. apt., nicely furn. Best location. Modern convs. MA. 3570.

ANSLEY PARK—3-rm. apt., completely furn. All convs. Garage. HE. 4855-M.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

2793 PEACHTREE ROAD
IF YOU WANT an apartment now or September 1 we suggest you look at these. Consists of large living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and porch. Also garage. Convenient to transportation and trading center. $55.00 and $60.00.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

An Apartment Equal to a House
8 ROOMS—2 stories. Large living room, dining room, sun parlor, butler's pantry, kitchen. Screened-in porch on the 1st fl. 2nd Floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large dressing room adjoining master bedroom.
CORNER location with 3 exposures. 2 garages. Rate $135.
Location 2222 Peachtree Road
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1385 West Peachtree St.
NEAR Pershing Point, four rooms first or second floor, redecorated, real value at $37.50. ALSO, four rooms and sunparlor, front corner for $45.00. Building insulated.

1071 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
NORTH of Va. Ave. Corner apt., four rooms and porch, excellent value at $45.00.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

789 Barnett St., N. E., Apt. 1, 5 rms. $45.00
673 Durant Pl., N. E., Apt. 5, 5 rms. 35.00
212 Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Apt. 302, 4 rms. 47.50
WILL be redecorated. Call Mr. Hartley.
CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

SPECIAL
4-ROOM apt., Murphy bed in liv. rm. Highland-P. de Leon sec. 545 N. Highland, Apt. 4. Available Aug. 1. $29.

1094 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 11.—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigerator and stove. $37.50. See janitor or call HE. 8032.

826 DIXIE, INMAN PK.—Front apt., liv. rm., Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, stove, elec. refrigerator opt. Gar. Janitor, heat, wtr., $30-$32.50. JA. 5570-W

108 NORTH AVE., ½ blk. P'tree. Liv., bedrm., k'nette, dinette, $35. Redec. Frigid., porch, gar. Select patronage. HE. 4595.

ANSLEY PARK—69 Maddox Dr., one 4-room and one 5-room apt. Both with porch, both redecorated. Reasonable rates. Call HE. 3180 or HE. 2000.

206 11TH STREET N. E.—Modern effcy.-elec. refrigeration included $35.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929

APT. No. 2—See Mr. Morris. 783 Fredrica St.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1058 Delaware Ave., S. E.
4 rooms, porch and garage $32.50
Peachtree Hills Apts. (New)
4 blks. E. P'tree Rd.
3 rooms, porch ..... $45.00 and $48.00
4 rooms, porch ..... 53.50 and 57.50
Also furnished apts. available.
834 Briarcliff Road, N. E.
4 and 5 rooms ..... $40.00 and $45.00
649 Highland Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, porch and garage 37.50
1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
4 rooms, large porch $42.50 and $45.00
2793 Peachtree Road
4 rooms, porch and garage ..... $55.00 and $60.00
509 Boulevard, N. E.
4 rooms, terrace $27.50
5 rooms, 2 bedrms. 35.00
33 Alexander St., N. W.
5 rooms, 2 bedrms. $32.50
83 Cain St., N. E.
6 rooms $35.00
129 North Ave., N. E.
3 rooms ..... $30.00 and $32.50
4 rooms 35.00
21 Third St., N. E.
3 rooms, redec., 1 bedroom $35.00
278 Twelfth St., N. E.
4 rooms, porch $42.50
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

734 Argonne Ave., N. E., 2-room .. $32.50
750 Cascade Place, S. W., 2-room .. 30.00
1064 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 2-room .. 30.00
404 Boulevard, N. E., 3-room 25.00
570 Boulevard Pl., N. E., 3-room .. 32.50
743 Boulevard, N. E., 3-room 32.50
860 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 3-room .. 40.00
680 Glen Iris

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

EAST ATLANTA.
SIX-ROOM and breakfast room brick bungalow. Freshly redecorated. Furnace. Garage. Convenient location. Rate $35. Call National, WA. 2226.

455 CLAIRE DRIVE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $65. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

RIVERS SECTION
8 RIDGELAND WAY, N. E.—6-rm. bung. Just redecorated. Immed. pos., $45.50. Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313.
1303 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, will be completely redecorated, immediate possession. $90. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

314 P'TREE BATTLE AVE.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $125. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

Old Ivy Rd., 6-rm. brick $52.50
Wieuca Rd., 6-rm. frame $25.00
Mrs. E. B. Smith Realty Co. CH. 2176.

594 CAPITOL AVE., S. E.—10 rooms, $50. Hunter Realty Co. MA. 9860, MA. 9041.

6-ROOM HOUSE. PONCE DE LEON PL., DECATUR. OWNER. DE. 0328.

795 MARCUS ST., N.—5 ROOMS, ALL CONVS. $17.30 MO. WA. 0876.

Office & Desk Space 115

FOR SUBLEASE—2,100 feet on second floor of 214 Western Union Bldg., at great sacrifice. Phone E. P. Lochridge, WA. 2162.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

WANTED to rent office space, or share ½ office. MA. 3111.

Resorts For Rent 116

Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Rooms

LAKEMONT
NICELY FURNISHED
6-ROOM, 2-bath house on beautiful Lake Rabun. North Georgia's finest summer resort. Avail. month of August $125. Call Mr. Maddox, HE. 2896, WA. Sharp-Boylston Company.

ESCAPE THE HOT WEATHER AT GLENBROOK HOTEL.
Thos. M. Bonner, Mgr. Tallulah Falls, Ga. Ideal for Rest or Recreation.

OCEAN-FRONT HOME—5 rms. (2 bedrms., porch), gas range, elec. refrig., hot bath. $130 mo., $35 wk. TOWNSEND HAWKES RENTAL AGCY. 814 N. 1st St., Jacksonville Beach. PH. 405.

ST. SIMONS—7-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEC. REFRIG. AND STOVE, AVAIL. FROM AUG. 6. MRS. H. E. MALAIER, CHATTAHOOCHEE, GA. BE. 1614-R.

GOOD fishing, boating, modern cottage. L. R. Pierson, Chamblee, 2 miles beyond Pierce's Dairy.

SUMMER cottage, Lakemont. Rabun beach, mod. 363 Parkway Dr. WA. 2421.

ST. SIMONS COTTAGE. AVAILABLE FROM AUG. 12. CH. 9949.

MATERNITY home, private, reasonable. The Oaks, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla.

FURNISHED cottage, St. Simons. Available from July 30. WA. 4156, MA. 8266.

FURNISHED cottage, St. Simons. Available from July 30. WA. 4156, MA. 8266.

Wanted To Rent 118

Wanted Desirable Houses
WE HAVE a number of excellent prospects for good houses for immediate and Sept. 1st occupancy. List your property with us for results. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

3-BEDROOM home, North Side; good condition; adults; permanent. HE. 1279-M.

BY COUPLE, 2 OR 3 ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME. PREFER SEPARATE ENTRANCE. REASONABLE. DE. 3791.

2 OR 3-RM. comp. furn. housekpg. apt. Near W. P'tree-Oglethorpe car. State price, location. M-105, Constitution.

DESIRE lower furnished 3-rm. apt. G. E. Garage. Private entrance. MA. 6805.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side.

Near Little Five Points
$21.50 PER month and small cash payment will purchase dandy 6-room home with 3 bedrooms in Inman Park. Large lot 52x250. Near school and car line. Why keep on paying rent when you can own your home less than rent. Call William Bedell, WA. 5477; Sunday, CH. 3005.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL
STORY-AND-HALF brick, four bedrooms, two tile baths, tile kitchen, screened porch, insulated, gas furnace, weather-stripped, laundry tubs, servant toilet. This two-year-old home located in excellent neighborhood. A real bargain worth investigating. FHA loan, $63.00 per mo. Call Mr. Payne, WA. 1011; nights, HE. 6031.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

2368 HURST DRIVE, N. E.
BRAND-NEW white brick, FHA approval; full daylight basement. Cash and terms to suit. Open, see it today, Charles Daniel, CH. 1836.

FOR SALE by owner, 6-room white bungalow. 550 Tenth St., N. W. Bargain.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

SEE THE
HOMES
in beautiful
CHELSEA HEIGHTS
A number of new homes
OPEN TODAY
for your inspection.

Five-and-Six Rooms.
All Are Approved for F. H. A. Loans

Drive out Ponce de Leon Ave. to Druid Hills underpass. Turn left, 3 blocks to Coventry Road; then left, one block, to field office.

HOMES BEAUTIFUL INC.
Developers of Chelsea Heights
DEarborn 3371

1889 MONROE DRIVE, N. E.
(Ansley Park Annex)
Open All Day Sunday
BEAUTIFUL snow-white colonial bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, automatic gas furnace and other special features. Reasonable cash payment. Balance only $42.50 per month, including everything. (FHA.)

Also Next Door
1895 MONROE DRIVE, N. E.
LOVELY 5 and breakfast room home with all-tile bath and shower, automatic gas furnace, select oak floors, modernistic kitchen, etc. Only $350 cash and balance $36.50 per month.

WHY pay rent when you can own one of these homes cheaper. Drive out Montgomery Ferry Dr. 2 blocks beyond golf course and turn left at Monroe Dr. See Harvey Reeves on premises or call HE. 2303 nights and Sunday.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

UNUSUALLY GOOD BUYS
416 EUCLID TER., Inman Park—6-rm. bung., nice lot, $3,250, $250 cash, $31.94 mo., incl. prin. and int.

1646 BLVD DR., Kirkwood—6-rm. bung., suitable 2 families. Conv. to car, stores, etc., $2,750, $250 cash, $29.75 mo., incl. prin. and int.

1912 HALLMAN ST., Kirkwood—Good 5-rm. bung., A-1 cond. Furnace, $2,950. Easy terms.

908 McMILLAN ST., N. W., cor. 8th St.—5-rm. bung., A-1 cond. Block from J. Allen Couch school. $1,900, $200 cash, $21.09 mo., incl. prin. and int.

720 HILL ST., S. E.—6-rm. bung., suitable for duplex, cor. lot, $1,800, $200 cash, $20 mo., incl. prin. and int.

318 BASS ST., S. E.—Good 7-rm. bung., nice lot, $2,000, $200 cash, $20 mo., incl. prin. and int.

1055 GILBERT ST., S. E.—5-rm. bung., one yr. old. Daylight basement, nice shady lot, $3,500, $250 cash, $34.45, incl. prin., int., taxes and ins. Take vacant lot part payment.

THE above are priced for quick sale. Terms are less than rent.
F. C. Berry, VE. 4992

WELCOME BAPTISTS
ATLANTA is proud of its 74 white Baptist churches and also its 148 Negro Baptist churches.

ATLANTA is also proud of its residential section, for it is known all over the country as a city of fine homes.

WHILE you are visiting in the city, if you will come up a short block from the auditorium to our offices on the second floor of the Hurt building, we will be very glad to have one of our salesmen show you through the residential section or see any sights of interest that you have time to visit.

WE HOPE that your stay will be pleasant and will carry you further in the Master's work.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

HABERSHAM ROAD
ONLY $13,000. Immediate change in residence makes it possible to offer you this charming Dutch Colonial home at greatly reduced price. Contains 3 bedrms., 2 baths, entrance hall, den, large living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and large screened porch; full daylight basement, maid's room and bath; rock-wool insulation and air-conditioned gas heat. Large wooded lot, 100x350. The bargain you have been waiting for. Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE BRICK
$4,950
WITH six extra large rooms and a breakfast room, tile porch across entire front, porte-cochere, steam heat, shady 70 ft. front lot at the car line. All in good shape. No loan. Rented for $55 month, possession in 30 days. 'Phone Carlos Lynes, HE. 1904-J or WA. 2226.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

CHATHAM ROAD
By Appointment Only
A CHARMING Georgian home, containing 3 bedrms., attractive den, 2 baths, large entrance hall, living rm., dining rm., butler's pantry and kitchen, first-floor lavatory and large screened porch. Full concrete daylight basement with play rm., maid's quarters and bath. Beautifully wooded and landscaped grounds. Property not 3 years old and can only be bought due to owner leaving city. Mr. Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN ALL DAY
1297 MORNINGSIDE DR., N. E.
$5,250—EXTRAORDINARY. Beautiful red brick home, cost $11,000. Ideal floor plan, large rooms, extra large tile porch with awning. House fully weather-stripped, nice large lot, shrubbery and flowers. Near Highland car line. No loan, attractive terms. See W. H. Cook on premises or call WA. 0525 or WA. 3585.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
PRICE, $12,500
THIS beautiful 2-story brick home, slate roof, automatic gas heat. Best value ever offered in Peachtree Battle and Woodward way section for this price. Large wooded lot, 100-ft. frontage. Shown by appointment only. If you really want an exceptional value. Call J. B. Nall, WA. 9511. Exclusive sale.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

MORNINGSIDE BEAUTY
COLD FACTS
WHY do you keep paying rent when you can buy this beautiful red brick bungalow in tip-top condition, on nice shady lot? One block of car line; large living room, 3 bedrooms; for only $500 cash and $44 per month. In a few years the home will be yours. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

GARDEN HILLS
MUST sell on account of owner's plans. Stately white brick 1½-story on large wooded lot. Four bedrms., 2 baths, pine paneled library with fireplace, spacious living and dining room, breakfast rm., Venetian blinds, insulated, gas air-conditioned heat, servant's quarters, double basement garage. This high-class home only 3 yrs. old is priced to sell ($8,250). Terms arranged. Call Mr. Rader, VE. 4065 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

OVER 200-FOOT FRONTAGE
LOVELY rambling home, built for owner less than 2 years ago. Monroe landscaped lot; left of Peachtree. Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths with tubs and showers, studio, Cathedral living room. Circumstances force sale. Call Edwin Haas Jr., JA. 5543 or WA. 3111 for appointment.
HAAS & DODD

Open Today 3 to 6
40 Brookhaven Drive
FACING club on Peachtree side, very lovely 4-bedroom home formerly in the $20,000 class. Beautiful planting and gardens. For immediate sale only $11,950. Don't miss this chance. Agent in charge. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

$3,750.00—5-ROOM brick on Reeder Circle, $375.00 cash, balance easy. Call G. C. Adams, Monday, WA. 7872. D. L. Stokes & Company.

OPEN TODAY
$8,250 —$1,250 Cash
$60 Month
3542 KINGSBORO RD., between Roxboro and Cantrell Rds., one block south of Club drive, near transportation. Brand-new imposing 2-story new type stream-lined colonial. Different from any seen here. Perfectly balances snow-white with grey, sitting back among trees on practically level lot 70x250 ft. deep. Has entrance hall with cloak closet; wrought iron rail to second floor; 20-ft. living rm., with 3 exposures; shady, tile porch; rear dining rm. with chair rail; unusual breakfast rm. and kitchen; 2 beautiful tile baths; 3 airy bedrooms; automatic gas heat, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped throughout. One price only. Your opportunity to get a $10,000 house for less. Charles Wheeler, exclusive agent, HE. 0690-J or WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
IF YOU cannot pay cash for a home, then you should buy one where no major repairs will be necessary in the next ten years, and on terms that will not break your back. 663 KENNESAW AVE., close to schools, stores and transportation. Will entertain offer $500 cash, bal. $38 a month, which includes principal and interest. W. M. Newton, CH. 3968, JA. 1609. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

268 RUMSON ROAD, Garden Hills (200 yards from North Fulton High school). Very attractive and artistic brick 1½-story residence, 2 baths, gas heat, beautiful grounds. Excellent condition and construction. Lot 70x233 ft. Owner's home. First time offered for sale. Phone E. P. Lochridge, WA. 2162, Monday.

3624 CANTRELL ROAD
Open All Day
SPECIAL showing, just completed. Drive out Peachtree Rd. to Cantrell Rd., first street beyond Roxboro Rd., turn right one block to see one of the most attractive colonial homes ever built in this exclusive section. Large living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge recreation room adjoining house; automatic gas heat. Only 1 block from car line. Large wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage. Priced to sell. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

HAAS & DODD

NEAR E. RIVERS SCHOOL
ONLY 3 blocks from Peachtree road, $500 in the bank and a steady income is all you need to move right into this lovely 3-bedroom brick on a beautiful corner lot that has abundance of shrubbery and has just been completely redecorated. Full daylight concrete basement. Monthly payments less than rent. Location 12 East drive, down Lindbergh 2 blocks and 1 block to right. Please do not disturb occupants, but ride by and see from outside and call me Monday morning for an appointment. Mr. Barber, WA. 3935.

Druid Hills Special
939 Briarcliff Road, N. E.
TO SETTLE an estate, this fine red brick home of 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths is now for sale at a very attractive price. Large lot 100x370. Recently decorated inside and out; in splendid condition throughout. 3-car garage. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive listing. Telephone Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY
3574 CANTRELL ROAD
TWO blocks of Peachtree Rd. Owner leaving city; must sell his beautiful new home; unique and attractive in design and architecture, with a very livable arrangement of 3 large bedrms., 3 tile baths, plenty of closets, air-conditioned gas heat, rock wool insulation and everything that goes to make an ideal home; on 3 large wooded lot. Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
3563 CANTRELL ROAD
YOU WILL enjoy living in this new home, on heavily wooded half-acre lot with fenced playground for kiddies, and a barbecue pit for your own pleasure. Built of stone and asbestos shingle. Thoroughly insulated. Contains 3 bedrms, a den, 2 tile baths, each with tub and shower. An air-conditioned fan, automatic water heater and gas furnace. Ready to move in at surprisingly low price. FHA terms. Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

4224 CLUB DRIVE
Open 3 to 6 P. M.
BRAND-NEW—BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, 100x375. OUTSTANDING IN DESIGN, QUALITY AND PRICE. BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK WITH YOU AND BE READY FOR BUSINESS. ROY HOLMES, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
Near Emory University
$5,350—AN EXCELLENT built 6-rm. red brick bungalow in the best of condition. Well-planned rock garden, $1,000 worth of shrubbery on large lot. 3 blocks of Emory grammar and high school. 1 block off N. Decatur road. Located 1239 Burlington road. FHA terms. Mr. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

410 CLAIR DRIVE, N. E.
Open Today
BEST buy in Atlanta in a new six and breakfast room red brick on pretty 90-foot wooded lot. Automatic gas heat. Large concrete basement. In Lakeshore-Ponce de Leon section. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511. Exclusive.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

MORNINGSIDE SPECIAL
3-BEDROOM BRICK
$4,250—THIS six-room brick located on a wide boulevard, bus line and convenient to school and stores, must be sold by August 1. Very easy terms can be arranged. Situated on a nice shady lot. For full details call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

HAYNES MANOR
453 MANOR RIDGE DRIVE.
LOVELY 7-story white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attractive den and porch. Beautiful large wooded lot. Shown by appointment only. Owner, CH. 5043.

THE BEST BUY
IN JOHNSON ESTATES
FOR IMMEDIATE sale we are offering this beautiful brick home less than 2 years old; 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, auto. gas heat, fenced in back lot, house in perfect shape. It will pay you to see this place. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

3980 and 4080 East Brookhaven Drive
Open Today
3 AND 4 bedrooms each. See these beautiful homes facing golf course. Mr. Thrasher, CA. 4698 or WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

OPEN TODAY
3166 PEACHTREE Drive, Peachtree Park. Must sell pretty white brick bungalow built for a home only 6 mos. ago. Lot 70x225, an unusually large living rm., 2 corner bedrms., full daylight basement, servant's quarters, space for game room; auto. gas and water heaters. If you want an excellent small home, here it is at ondly $6,850. FHA loan payable $34.64 per month. Mr. Rader, VE. 4065 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

INMAN PARK
$2,500
AND only $22.50 per month for this six-room home. Furnace heat. A most desirable location. Owner says sell. Don't overlook this opportunity. Call Mr. Moore, HE. 9651 or WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

$3,350—6-ROOM BRICK
NEAR Moreland Avenue. A real value; furnace heat, hardwood floors; plenty of shade for the children; convenient to school. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY
2027 McLendon Ave., N. E.
SEE this wonderful value in a lovely 3-bedroom brick home out in beautiful Lakeshore section. Mr. Hames, WA. 3945; WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Riverview Drive
JUST off North Side drive. A practically new wide-board bungalow with 6½ acres among the hills of north Fulton. This home is attractive, modern, with private water system and priced right. $7,000. FHA terms. A. C. George, CH. 1766
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

1061 ROSEDALE RD., N. E.
7-ROOM br. bung., excel. condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner transferred. Must sell. Small cash payment, balance monthly less than rent. Call Mr. Wynne.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

ELEGANT HOMES
1734-1735-1739 JOHNSON ROAD now open to prospective buyers of 3 and 4-bedroom homes of the better class. Our Mr. Lee is on location all day Sunday to give full particulars to interested homeseekers.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Peachtree Heights Park
ONE of the fine homes on Andrews drive, west, on large wooded lot, can be bought at great sacrifice. Owner will redecorate completely to suit purchaser. HE. 1591-J, WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

3097 PIEDMONT ROAD
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
CHARMING 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 100x300, block P'tree, North Buckhead. Cut to less than $6,500. Owner must sell. HE. 8574.

2878-2881 ELLIOTT CIRCLE.
1 BLOCK PIEDMONT RD. AND BUS LINE BEGINNING AUGUST 1.
2 CHARMING 5-room homes. Less than $5,000, monthly payments around $30, 2 extra large bedrms. Daylight basements. Don't fail to see these today. HE. 8574.

OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6
1137 ZIMMER DRIVE, most complete brick bungalow, snowy white, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioned, recreation room, a beauty. Close price. Agent in charge, HE. 6585, WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PONCE DE LEON SECTION.
7-ROOM cream brick bungalow. Garage, servant's quarters. Automatic gas heat. Owner built at a cost of $17,000. Will sacrifice this beautiful home for $6,500. What a buy! Call S. F. Mayer, WA. 7872.

265 SPRINGDALE DRIVE
OPEN TODAY
LOVELY new bungalow, large wooded lot, full daylight basement with recreation space. Excellent price. Small payments. HE. 8574.

HIGHLAND-TERRACE.
1½-STORY brick veneer home built 3 yrs. ago. 7 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors, concrete basement; quiet location. Owner being transferred and offers his equity of $2,600. Balance FHA. Garrett Realty Co., Chamber of Com. Bldg. JA. 0571.

PEACHTREE BATTLE SECT., 2-story English brick; 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; paneled living room, library; like new; corner lot; a real bargain, $10,500. Mrs. Gillespie, HE. 8756-W. Mrs. E. B. Smith Realty Co., CH. 2176.

LOVELY brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, gas furnace. Located on a large lot in the W. Pace's Ferry road section. Shown by appointment only. A real buy. Call Yarn, WA. 7872.

We Sell and Rent HOLC Homes
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

6-ROOM cream brick on Stillwood Drive. Price right. Near Briarcliff. Call G. C. Adams, WA. 7872 Monday. D. L. Stokes & Company.

AS LITTLE as $550 cash and $37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5366.

NORTH SIDE frame, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat. Bargain price. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

KING'S COURT, N. E.—Lovely 5-room bung. Nice lot. Well financed. Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313.

AS LITTLE as $550 cash and $37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5366.

WILL sacrifice new home, $1,000 less than cost. Be quick. WA. 1508.

HAYNES MANOR, practically new brick home, less than cost. HE. 7948-J.

SACRIFICE very desirable four-unit apt. 5% loan. HE. 0867, HE. 6701.

Ansley Park

$15,000—2-STORY residence. Corner lot, $4,500. Easy terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

East Lake

OPEN TODAY
Only $4,500, FHA Terms
109 SPENCE AVE. Snow white, 5 rms., stoker-fired furnace, automatic hot water. Venetian blinds. Large insulated attic. Go out East Lake Drive to Arbor Ave., left on Arbor two blocks, then turn right. Second house on right. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
NEW BRICK
2545 TILSON DRIVE
TWO blocks of East Lake Club, consider vacant lot in trade. DE. 5459.

TWO lovely new homes on Boulevard drive, near Spence street. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. FHA financed. Call Yarn, WA. 7872.

Ormewood Park

OPEN SUNDAY
JUST west of Woodland avenue on Ormewood avenue, I have 3 new 5-room houses, $3,750 each. One asbestos siding, other two wide board. Lots over 200 feet deep. Easy terms. Drive by and look them over. J. F. Wilson on premises, or call WA. 9738 or WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

West End

OPEN TODAY,
IN
WESTRIDGE PARK
West End's Newest and Best Subdivision.
1270 Cahaba Dr., S. W.
A NEW five-room combination brick and frame home, modern in every detail. Approved for F.H.A. loan. See this one today. Open 'til 9:00 P. M.

ALSO on Westridge Road, one five-room and one six-room home have been started. Decide today to buy one of these and select your own decorations

IF you are interested in building your own home, let us show you several desirable building lots in this section. All improvements included in purchase price. All 60 ft. front—200 to 250 ft. deep. Your choice, $600. Terms to suit.

WESTRIDGE PARK, Inc.
RAymond 7167.
DRIVE out Cascade Avenue to West End Woman's Club, turn left and follow signs.

CASCADE MANOR
LOCATED just 2½ blocks from end of Whitehall-Beecher car line. Close to schools, churches and business center. A new development with reasonable restrictions rigidly enforced.
OPEN TODAY
5 New Brick Homes
5 and 6 Rooms
Prices $5,150 to $5,750, on easy terms. Salesmen will be on premises this afternoon.
GEO. L. WILSON, Agt.
RAymond 1031.

1751 STOKES AVE., S. W.
PRICE REDUCED TO $5,000.
$600 CASH, bal. FHA $35.49 mo. 5 and bk. rm. brick bungalow. Can finish 2 rms. in attic. Large daylight basement. Tile bath and drainboard, shower. Plenty closets. Look this over. You will have to buy now if you want possession by Sept. 1. Atwell, WA. 5182 or RA. 6338.

1313 GORDON ST.
PRICE $4,500—8-room home, 2 baths, nice large lot, must sell at once. Can handle on $450 cash. House originally sold for $12,000.00. Call Adams Monday, WA. 7872.

SIX-ROOM FRAME.
$2,250.
EXCELLENT condition. West View drive. Bargain. Terms. Neal-Lenhardt Company, 617 C. & S. Bank Bldg.

LEAVING CITY—My home, 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, hot water, electric stove, $500 cash for my equity. Owner, Stieglitz, HE. 1979.

FOR SALE by owner. A real home. Modern 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. 1640 Westwood Ave., S. W.

Kirkwood

ATTRACTIVE BRICK
$2,950
FIVE rooms and breakfast room, located on Dunwoody street. Dandy floor plan, all oak floors. Nice lot 51x144. Near Branham Park, shopping center, schools and everything. This is an exceptional good value. No loan. Quick possession. To see it, call Tom Faison, nights JA. 0639, days WA. 2226.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

309 NEWNAN AVE.
$2,750.00, $25.00 month, 6-room, newly decorated, near transportation, schools. This is a bargain. Call Lewis, DE. 7530, or Brantley, DE. 3594, or Monday WA. 7872.

SIX-ROOM BRICK,
$2,250.00.
CONLEY DRIVE—Excellent condition, near trolley. See this bargain. Neal-Lenhardt Company, 617 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

Hapeville

$2,850—5-ROOM hardwood, furnace, lot 75 ft. frontage. Work shop in rear with all conveniences. Small down payment, balance $25 month. Call Lewis, DE. 7530 or Brantley, DE. 3594, Monday WA. 7872.

WE HAVE large and small houses and lots. Robert B. McCord, CA. 9719.

Inman Park

3-FAMILY home, fine condition, $400 cash, $29 month. Weaver. JA. 0668.

East Atlanta

BRICK DUPLEX
FOR ONLY $3,800
EIGHT rooms, two baths, separate porches, hot air heat, on corner lot with 63 feet frontage, near Moreland Ave. A good home and a sound investment. Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W, office, WA. 2226.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

Lakewood Heights

GOOD buy 6-room house, 1 acre. See owner, 1634 Lakewood Ave.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
FOR AN ESTATE, $1,000 CASH.
2 HOMES, 58-59 Hill St., Inman Yards. Also 367 Ormond St., S. W., $3,000 cash. 4 Apts., rents $52 month. WA. 7416.

JEFFERSON, GA., white 7-room home, servants' house, barn, half acre garden, sell less than cost. CH. 1774.

Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO.
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE.
172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772.

Business Property 124

LOT AND BLDG. on highway. Reas for cash. Address M-166, Constitution.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WANTED to exchange equity in eight-room house, on large lot in East Lake, for equity or down payment on smaller house. CR. 1840.

Farms For Sale 127

TWO HUNDRED-ACRE truck farm in 22 miles of Atlanta. Well-improved level land. Has plenty of streams; three tenant houses and has been improved by turning under cover crops for past several years. Call Mr. Watkins or Sibley, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

BEAUTY spot. 100 acres, 5-room home, tenant house, double garage, chicken house, dandy spring, fresh water system. A real bargain for $3,500 if sold immediately. 9 miles from 5 Points, Atlanta, Ga. Call Mr. Clapp, CH. 5488, with J. B. Waddell, DE. 4211.

50 ACRES, new 4-room house. Sell or trade for house in city. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

$3,500.00—40 ACRES, 3 houses, good condition, 15 miles 5 Points. Nice pasture, plenty woods, good lake site. Owner leaving town. Going to sell quick. Call Adams or Yarn, WA. 7872.

FARMS for sale near Atlanta and South Ga. Small cash payments, long terms, low interest rate. W. M. Newton, JA. 1609.

Improved Georgia Farms
Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

20-Unit Brick Apartment
$8,500 Year Income
ATTRACTIVE 20-unit brick apartment house near Peachtree St.; $8,500 annual income. Price $37,500. Can take small property as part payment. Location not given over phone. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
WA. 9511

NEAR TECH HIGH
ATTRACTIVE 8-unit apartment, A-1 condition. Annual rent $3,450. Low operating expenses, attractive loan. For full particulars call Trimble B. Hughie.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has 12-rm. house two blocks of new Coca-Cola Bldg., and new Jewish development. Loan $2,900 due Nov., refinanced. Needs some repairs. Will sell equity or trade for auto or what have you. Look at 94 Tenth St., N. W. Will positively take best offer, regardless. Owner, Box 24, Camilla, Ga.

ONE 6-room duplex, one 3-room single, rent $270 yr., price $1,000, pays 27 per cent; $1,500, two splendid 6-room duplexes, rent $372, pays 24 per cent; $5,500, eight 6-room duplexes, rent $1,728, pays 31 per cent. Call Mr. Rountree, MA. 5777.

RENTS $60 PER MO.
PRICE $2,350.
FOUR houses, fully rented. Fair street location. Chance for enhancement. Neal-Lenhardt Company, 617 C. & S. Bank Bld.

NORTH SIDE Apartments, 8—16 units. 25% gross, reasonable terms. Trimble B. Hughie, WA. 0100.

Lots For Sale 130

SEVERAL good lots in West End section, 50x149, $100 each. MA. 6938, RA. 6978.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—Beautifully timbered 100x450 ft. lots overlooking golf course. All convs., $1,150. CH. 2293.

EAST ATLANTA, one block Moreland and Glenwood and car; near churches, schools, stores. $390. MA. 9771.

P'TREE-LINDBERGH section, all improvements, 4 lots, $350 to $650. FHA approval. Charles Daniel, CH. 1836.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only $600. Terms. RA. 1031.

A HOME means a lot. Build yours in Dearborn Park. WA. 5127.

FOUR lots Lowry St., $150 each. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Sons, 204 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 6023.

WESTRIDGE RD.—Lots 60x200, all impr., $650. Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167.

3 LOTS, PAVED ROAD, 50x200, MORE OR LESS. CA. 1716.

BEAUTIFUL city lots, $150. John S. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

Property For Colored 131

Lots Adjoining Hunter Hills
PRICES $100 and up, $1 down, $1 per week, no interest, no taxes, titles guaranteed by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Hunter Hills, Inc.
604 CANDLER BLDG. WA. 5862

ATTENTION builders! 56 lots in good colored section, electricity, good streets, $3,000. Call Monday, owner, JA. 3946.

HOMES—Near school, small payments. Arnold Rlty. Co., 178 Auburn. JA. 3982.

BUNGALOWS, 3 to 6 rms., different sect. city cheap. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

$10,000 TO LOAN ON PROPERTY.
Arnold Realty Co. JA. 3982.

1351 Hooper, near McLendon $1,250
FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944.

10 DAVIS ST. N. W.—Four large rooms, hall, lights. $1,400.00. Terms. MA. 1219.

$500—100 Wesley Ave., near Mason and Hardee. Wesley, 208 Grant Bldg.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

IDEAL farm for dairy and trucking. Paved road, close in, convenient to market. Address Box 514, Newnan, Ga.

Sale or Exchange 134

FOR SALE or exchange, 100 acres in South Fulton. Good six-room house, will sell or exchange for acreage in North Fulton, Douglas, Clayton or Cobb counties, value $1,500. Adddess M-322, Constitution.

Lawyers' Title Insurance
CORPORATION—NOW LOCATED GROUND FL. GRANT BLDG. WA. 7087.

Suburban 137

NORTH SIDE ESTATE
FULTON COUNTY, 165 rugged acres, field, woods, huge boulders, 3 rapid streams, ½ mile river frontage; 2 old homes, with miles of woodland and mountain scenery; orchard, old-fashioned shrubbery and flowers, butterfly bushes, lilacs, wisteria, Xmas bush. English dogwood, 15 acres in mountain laurel, wild azalia, redbud and sweet shrubs, and 30 acres in pasture; good hunting and fishing. Located only ½ mile from paved road. Ideally secluded but easily accessible. Roswell section. To close estate, $2,450. Terms.
Howard R. Peevy CH. 1225

YOU SELDOM FIND
A Suburban Home Like This
20 MIN. from city, 10-r. brick, 2 baths, steam heat, lifetime roof, perfect shape, 2-car brick garage, 4-r. servants' house, poultry house, fenced runs and garden. Nearly 5 acres with home in three-acre oak grove. If looking for quality at lowest possible cost, then see this. H. S. Copeland, exclusive agent, HE. 3680; office, WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

BUY A STREAM
LAKE FOREST DR.
3½ ACRES, wide frontage, large, new 5-room white wideboard home, spacious living room and fireplace, secluded by whispering pine trees. House has outside bedrooms in sound of stream; bath, electricity, phone, electric water heater, small bar, flowers, shrubbery, concrete swimming pool. 10-minute drive north Buckhead. $4,750. Terms.
Howard R. Peevy, CH. 1225

TEACHERS wanted. Register quick. Late calls. Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Real Estate **AUCTION** Real Estate
FAIR OAKS, GA.
Tues., July 25, 1939—10 A. M. On the Premises
Property of Miss Elizabeth Dobbs
TWO ATTRACTIVE HOMES on large lots, surrounded with beautiful shrubbery, electric lights and gas. Large vacant lot adjoining. Located on Joyner avenue, two blocks from Marietta Highway and car line. Inspect these properties before Sales Day. Easy Terms.
ALSO
Same Date, 2 P. M. Property of Newt Broadnax
90 ACRES OF GOOD LAND. Two dwellings, running water, plenty timber. Located ½ mile off Marietta-Powder Springs Highway, four miles from Powder Springs and seven miles from Marietta. Inspect this farm before sale day. No reservations. Perfect title. Our signs on property. Terms: $250.00 Cash. Balance Easy Payments.
ALSO
ALPHARETTA, GA.
Friday, July 28th—10 A. M.—On the Premises
Property of J. V. Mauldin
103 ACRES of the best land in North Fulton County; 40 acres of fine bottom land. Two 6-room homes in good condition with electric lights; lots of extra fine timber. 20 large pecan trees. The place is well watered with spring and branches. Located two miles west of Alpharetta on Marietta Highway. Because of owner's age and health you will have the opportunity to buy this good farm at your price. No reservation. Inspect this property before Sale

AL ESTATE—SALE

ted Real Estate 138

ELL homes, farms, business proper- vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or tates. For quick, satisfactory results write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas l Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933.

several prospects for good north homes. Please phone details to -Mangham Co., WA. 1541.

client with cash for colored in- e property. Call LaFontaine, WA.

us sell your real estate. J. R. Nut- & Co. WA. 0156.

YOU an unusual real estate prop- Call Dozier Land Co., JA. 0774.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auburns

1935 AUBURN SEDAN, $200. rd, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727.

Buicks

BUICK Special sedan, trunk, low eage, extra clean; terms or trade. ristina, 259 Peachtree, WA. 2845.

BUICK coupe, 6,000 mi., $895. 116 ing, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

BUICK "41" SPECIAL, 2,000 MILES. CRIFICE. MATTHEWS, JA. 1480.

Chevrolets

account of liquidation I have to of- for Finance Co. three 1939 Chevro- laster de luxe sedans, slightly used, ge under 2,500 mi. A real oppor- to save money. Will trade and ar- terms. Earl Hodge, RA. 4270.

CHEVROLET de luxe two-door tour- sedan, original black enamel finish, olstery spotless, built-in radio, A-1 hanically. Sell for $425, with $95 n and notes of $23.22 per month or pt trade. Call Nat Barrett, MA. 2280.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan; best buy town, $335. Motor Sales Co., 386 ng, N. W.

CHEVROLET 2-door, trunk. This a real buy. Terms. Huggins Mo- 435 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

IABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO. West Peachtree St. HE. 0500.

Chryslers

MERS' used cars are better. Cost no re. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Dodges

DODGE deluxe coupe, original black nish, practically new tires, clean up- tering, mechanical condition perfect. $35 down, $12.25 mo. O. C. Miller, 2280.

DGE, 1937. Save $100, buy from pri- te owner, 11,000 mi. Perfect condi- WA. 4380. 750 Piedmont Ave.

Fords

Ford de luxe tudor sedan, $435. STULTS-HAYS MOTOR CO., INC. Courtland St. MA. 3737

FORD 60 COACH, RADIO, PER- ECT SHAPE, $350. DICHRISTINA, 259 ACHTREE, WA. 2845.

ST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER." CA. 2186—EAST POINT, GA.

FORD tudor "85," $275. Clyde wen, 367 Spring. JA. 3177.

FORD 4-door sedan, trunk, $325. e Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941.

Lafayettes

LAFAYETTE 4-door touring sedan, riginal green finish, heater, clock, etc., mileage, good tires, mechanically A-1, an inside and out, will sell at low ce, on terms, small trade. E. L. Saw- JA. 2422.

LaSalles

SALLE Fleetwood, sacrifice, leaving ity, car always maintained. Perfect chanical condition. Original paint, lio, new General dual ten tires. Own- DE. 2911.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY. 00 West Peachtree. HE. 5858.

Nashes

NASH Ambassador "8" 4-door sedan, runk, vacuum gear shift; 10,000 miles. 2422.

Oldsmobiles

39 OLDSMOBILE "70" 2-door touring edan, beautiful gray duco, driven only 000 miles by careful driver. Just well oken in, $59 built-in radio, U. S. Royal es, a beauty at a very low price. Will ke trade. Call "Doc" Barton, HE. 1650.

PECIAL 1934 Olds sport cabriolet coupe, 6 wheels and rumble seat. Only $195. etter hurry if you want a car of this pe. Huggins Motors, 435 W. Peachtree. A. 8697.

Packards

1937 Packard '120' Four-Door Touring Sedan

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E

N perfect mechanical condition, very low mileage. A beautiful starlite blue fin- h, like brand-new, upholstery as clean a pin. The last word in a fine car a sacrifice. Will accept trade, 18 months' terms if desired.

Phone Mr. Gibson RA. 8663

37 Packard '120' Convertible 4-Door Touring Sedan

BEAUTIFUL Packard, blue finish, with blue leather upholstery, white sidewall ires, khaki top, spacious trunk and a ompletely checked and perfect perform- ng motor. Will sell right. Give good rade on cheaper car and 18-month terms f desired. Call now.

MR. GOLDSMITH—VE. 2468

937 CLEAN Packard Six Sedan. Two years' insurance paid. $600.00, $187.00 ash, bal. $37.50 per month. Need heavy truck. Call DE. 2112.

WILL TRADE clean Packard 120 4-door touring sedan for Packard 120 or 6 convertible sedan. DE. 0567, Sunday.

1938 PACKARD 120 sedan, extra clean, $745. 116 Spring, opp. Southern Rail- way Bldg.

Plymouths

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan, with original paint, upholstering like new, 4 new tires, de luxe built- in radio. Has been well cared for by one owner; can be bought for $550, with $150 cash, $28 month. Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan, $275. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan ..... $265 381 MARIETTA ST. WA. 2028.

Pontiacs

'38 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan

LUSTROUS black finish, spotless broad- cloth upholstering, nearly new tires and has been driven very little. Mechanical performance is perfect. See it and we'll trade. Terms arranged. DE. 6559.

IF YOU are looking for a real bargain, we have it. 1935 Pontiac 4-door, trunk, 23,000 miles. The interior of this car is just like new. Also runs practically like a new car. Guaranteed for 30 days against any defects. Monday only $250.00. Huggins Motors, 435 W. P'tree. MA. 8697.

1938 PONTIAC 2-door streamlined sedan. Beautiful Buckingham gray finish, prac- tically new tires, automatic gear shift, up- holstery spotless, very low mileage. In fact this car can hardly be told from new. Will sell for $595. Take trade, arrange terms. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

Willys

1938 WILLYS de luxe sedan, 8,000 miles, original tan finish, $525. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 559 West Peachtree. HE. 5142.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

GOOD USED TRUCKS

'38 Ford ½-ton pickup $435
'37 Dodge ½-ton stake body $365
3 '38 Chev. panels, ½ to 1-ton. Special
'38 Reo ½-ton panel. Bargain $325
'36 International ¾-ton panel, rebuilt $365
'39 International C-40 tractor, rebuilt $425
'37 B-35 International 1½-ton tractor $750
20 Others—All Makes and Sizes.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 578-80-82 Whitehall. WA. 4440.

ATTENTION TRANSFER MEN!

2½-TON White moving van with 20-foot body of 1,000 cu. ft. capacity, good tires. Real bargain. General Motors Truck Co., 231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

CHEVROLET ½-ton with cab and small van body. Reduced to $145. General Motors Trucks, 231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

2-TON International C-40, with 15-foot stake body, dual 8.25x20 tires. General Motors Trucks, 231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

'35 CHEVROLET 1½-ton, w.b., bar- gain, $185. Gen. Mtrs. Truck, 231 Ivy.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Trailers 157

NEW Covered Wagon, discount. Rare op- portunity. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 288 Ivy.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers 157

INDIAN trailer, fully equipped. Sleeps 4. Good condition. Reas. See at 963 Cun- ningham place, S. W.

WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

FRUEHAUF heavy-duty 18-ft. van, 8.25x 20 tires, vacuum brakes. JA. 6659.

$125 HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps four. Good condition. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

C-A-S-H
For Clean Late Model Cars
See Us
Before You Sell
LOUIS I. CLINE
320 Peachtree WA. 1838.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. JA. 2422.

WILL pay cash for your car. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2263.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 241 SPRING. WA. 7221.

WANTED — Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

CASH for late model clean cars. Louis L. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

Classified Display

Automotive.

5—'39 Chevrolets
2-doors and 4-doors. Run from 3,000 to 5,000 miles. Good trade on your old car.
Big Reductions!
FROST-COTTON
Cor. Spring at Baker
MA. 8660

SPECIAL
1934 Chrysler Sedan ... $295
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. MAIN ST., EAST POINT
CA. 2166
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

See Our Red Seal Cars
BEFORE YOU BUY
Compare the Condition, Appearance, Performance and Price at
WADE MOTOR CO.
399 Spring St.
WA. 3539

STUDEBAKER VALUES

'36	TERRAPLANE 6 De Luxe Sedan	$145
'33	STUDEBAKER President 6 Chromium-Wheel De Luxe Sedan	$245
'36	CHEVROLET 4-Door Touring Sedan, clean	$395
'37	LA SALLE 4-Pass. Coupe, radio, heater, unusually clean	$675
'36	NASH Lafayette Sedan, clean	$375
'36	STUDEBAKER President 6-Wheel Touring Sedan, overdrive	$475

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
559 W. Peachtree
Open Evenings—HE. 5142

Take Advantage of Our Need TO Reduce Stock

		WAS	NOW
'37	Ford Coupe	$395	$345
'35	Pontiac Coach	225	165
'35	Plymouth Coach	225	160
'37	Terraplane Trg. Sedan	495	365
'36	Studebaker Coach	395	345
'38	Dodge Trg. Sedan	695	645
'36	Ford De Lx. Tg. Sd.	375	315
'35	Ford Sedan	275	235
'38	Olds Trg. Sedan	745	645
'37	Dodge Coupe	495	425
'36	Chevrolet Coach	375	285
'36	Dodge Coupe	395	325
'35	Pontiac Coupe	295	245
'37	Plymouth Coach	475	385
'39	Olds Coupe	845	745
'36	Plymouth Trg. Sedan	395	350
'34	Plymouth De Lx. Sd.	250	195
'35	Plymouth Coupe	245	185
'35	Dodge Sedan	295	250
'34	Buick Sedan	295	250
'36	Plymouth Coupe	345	285
'34	Ford Coach	145	100

Many More Like Values
Trades—Terms
J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY
Open Evenings
HE. 1650

50,000 TROOPS BEGIN TRAINING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—Peaceful rural roads of England echoed tonight to the rumble of tanks, the roar of trucks and the tramp of marching men as 50,000 territorial troops set out for two weeks of intensive training.

Butchers, bakers and farmers who mustered out were the first of 135,000 men who will be in camp within 10 days in New Forest, South Hampshire.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159

HIGHEST cash price any make, model used car. 321 Edgewood. JA. 1422.

CASH late model cars from owner. Austin-Abbott, 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070.

Boats and Motors 162

BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure. Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St.

Motorcycles For Sale 164

1 1930-74 HARLEY, 1 1938 61 Harley cheap for cash or will trade. JA. 8778, 945 E. Fair.

Classified Display

Automotive.

At 168 Walton St. you can buy a 1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan $475
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"23 Years a Ford Dealer"

1939 Ford De Luxe
2-door sedan; Folkston grey, White sidewall tires. Practically new.
Big Discount!
FROST-COTTON
452 Peachtree WA. 9073

1937 BUICK Convertible Sedan; radio, heater, beautiful Job $565
BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

3—'39 Oldsmobiles
60 and 70 series—all run less than 3,000 miles.
Best Buys in Town!
FROST-COTTON
Cor. Spring at Baker
MA. 8660

SPECIAL
1930 Model A Ford Pickup Truck $95
TROY TURNER
110 AUBURN AVE. JA. 6347

4--'39 Dodge Sedans
all with very little mileage; excellent trade on your old car.
Sacrifice Price!
FROST-COTTON
452 Peachtree WA. 9073

BIG SAVINGS ON 10 1939 MODELS
Dodges—Fords
Plymouths and Chevrolets
CLYDE OWEN
367 SPRING ST.
JA. 3177



NEWER USED CARS

Our reputation as Dealers for three of General Motors line of passenger cars—Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile—assures you of complete satisfaction on any used-car transaction.

We Can Finance Anywhere in the WORLD!

'39	Buick "40" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$895
'39	Buick "40" Coupe	795
'39	Chevrolet M. T. Sedan	745
'39	Chevrolet M. De L. Cpe.	645
'38	Buick "40" Coupe	765
'37	Buick Sedan	595
'36	Buick Sedan	395
'38	Packard Trg. Sedan	895
'37	Packard Conv. Sedan	695
'37	Packard Sedan	595
'36	Packard Sedan	445
'37	Cadillac Sedan	895
'36	Cadillac Sedan	595
'35	Cadillac Sedan	475
'38	La Salle Trg. Sedan	925
'37	La Salle Sed., 6-W.W.	775
'36	La Salle Sedan	595
'37	Ford "85" Coach	375
'37	Ford "85" Coupe	345
'36	Ford Coach	335
'38	Olds "6" Sedan, radio	725
'38	Olds "6" 2-Dr. Sedan	665
'37	Olds "6" Sedan	575
'37	Olds "6" 2-Dr. Sedan	525
'36	Olds "6" Sedan	395
'37	Studebaker Coupe	475
'37	Studebaker Coach	445
'37	Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	495
'35	Plymouth Sedan	295
'36	Plymouth Coach	345
'37	Nash Sedan	465
'37	Lincoln-Zephyr Coupe	595
'37	Dodge Trg. Sedan	550
'37	Chrysler Sedan	585
'37	Chrysler Coupe	525

Many Others—Liberal Terms
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CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Cadillac—La Salle—Oldsmobile
Opp. Biltmore Hotel, HE. 1200

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Fredda Gibson Visits Summer Hour; Ida Lupino Is Don Ameche's Guest

Jane Froman Adds Tune Twisters to Musical Playhouse Program.

A whole hour of tuneful popular music, including a group of choice hits from Schwartz musicals, up-to-date hits, and a melange of modern southern folk songs will be offered by James Melton, Francia White and Don Voorhees and his orchestra during the Summer Hour program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Gredda Gibson, network singing star, will be guest artist for the evening.

The Tune Twisters, who were featured on a summer radio series with Jane Froman two seasons back, will rejoin the songstress as a regular feature of the Musical Playhouse with Jan Peerce and Erno Rapee beginning with the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Barbara Jo Allen, actress heard for over seven years as Beth Holly in "One Man's Family," will break away from straight dramatics when she does a comedy spot with Don Ameche as her straight man during his Variety Hour program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Ida Lupino, lovely movie actress, also will visit the program.

An all-waltz program will be presented during the American Album of Familiar Music broadcast, with Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickenson, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; the Buckingham Choir and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

David Broekman, well-known radio and concert conductor, will direct the world premiere performance of his "Manhattan Fairy Tales" when he appears as guest composer-conductor of Howard Barlow's Columbia Broadcasting Symphony hour to be heard over WSB at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

From a countess and a cab driver, both enmeshed in the tangles of a gang war, the Hollywood Playhouse weaves a story of intrigue in its "The Lady Is Poison," starring Jim Ameche and Gale Page, to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Anita Dorfmann, brilliant young Russian concert pianist, will be guest soloist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Frank Black, during the Summer Symphony Concert to be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight.

The programs include:



IDA LUPINO.

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.

Coriolanus Overture, by Beethoven.
Manhattan Fairy Tales, by Broekman. First performance; conducted by the composer.
En Saga, by Sibelius.
Noel, by Chadwick.
Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkure," by Wagner.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

"I'll See You in My Dreams," by Jones (orchestra and chorus).
"Give Me One Hour," from "White Eagle," by Friml (James Melton).
"Frankie and Johnnie," traditional (orchestra).
"El Relicario," by Padilla (Francia White).
"Blue Evening," by Miller (orchestra and Fredda Gibson).
"Traveling Down That Old Texas Trail," traditional (Texas Range Boys).
"The Girl on the Prow," from "New Moon," by Romberg (Francia White and male chorus).
"Who's Goin' to Mourn for Me," by Wolf (James Melton).
"The Bird on Nellie's Hat," by Solman-Taub (choir).
"At Long Last Love," by Porter (orchestra).
"You Are Love," from "Showboat," by Kern (duet).
"Is It Possible," from "Streets of Paris," by McHugh (orchestra and Fredda Gibson).
"Macushla," by MacMurrough (James Melton).
"Please Give Me Something to Remember You By," from "There's a Crowd" (orchestra).
"If There's Someone Lovelier Than You," from "Revenge With Music" (James Melton).
"Shine on Your Shoes," from "Flying Colors" (orchestra).
"Love Is a Dancing Thing," from "At Home Abroad" (ensemble).
"Alabama Jubilee," by Cobb-Yellan (Texas Range Boys).

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

Rainger's "The Waltz Lives On."
"Rose of Tralee," by Glover.
Delettre's "Dancing With My Darling."
"Falling in Love With Someone," from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."
Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."
"Waltz of the Bells," from Luder's "Prince of Pilser."
"Valse Bluette," by Drigo.
Hoschna's "Mme. Sherry" Waltzes.
Fierhrer's "Vienna Beauties."

Radio Highlights

9:30—Baptist Alliance Services from Fox, WSB.
2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.
4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.
8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
VARIETY.
5:00—Gay Nineties, WGST.
6:00—Alibi Club, WGST.
6:30—Musical Playhouse, WGST.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.
DRAMA.
6:00—Aldrich Family, WSB.
7:00—Adventures of Ellery Queen, WGST.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

428 Meters WLW 700 Kilocycles

6:00 P. M.—The Aldrich Family.
6:30—Peter Grant.
6:45—Melody Magic.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Potomac Water Gate Concert Series.
10:00—Zoo Operas.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:15—Moonlite Gardens Orchestra.
11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:00—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Moon River.
1:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
1:25—Late News Flashes.
1:30—The Nation Dances.
2:00—Sign Off.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Express.
WSB—6:35, Another Day.

7 A. M.

WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Four Showmen; 7:45, Animal News Club.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.

WGST—Hit Revue.
WSB—News; 8:15, In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Cowboy Jack.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Aubade for Strings.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shut-ins; 9:05, News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Diversion Without Exertion.
WATL—Sunshine Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Baptist World Alliance Service from Fox Theater.
WAGA—Slants on Life.
WATL—Sunshine Hour.

10 A. M.

WGST—News and Rhythm.
WSB—Baptist World Alliance Service from Fox Theater.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Interlude; 10:15, Neighbor Nell.
WATL—Mystery Detective Drama; 10:15, Manhattan Music Makers.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:45, To be announced.
WSB—Julio Martinez Oyanguren; 10:45, Vernon Crane's Story Book.
WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Pattern in Melody.

11 A. M.

WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Baptist World Alliance.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 NOON.

WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Music for Moderns.
WAGA—Baptist World Alliance.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15, Ross Haywood's Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Ave Maria Hour.
WSB—Sunday Symphonette.
WAGA—Norman Cloutier's Music.
WATL—Ben Selvin's Music; 12:45, Charles Baum's Music.

1 P. M.

WGST—Democracy in Action.
WSB—Sunday Dinner.
WAGA—Music Festival.
WATL—Griffeth Mandolin and Guitar orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Going South.
WSB—University of Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL—Osborne's Music; 1:45, Newman's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Sunday Drivers.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 2:15, Art Gillham.
WATL—Your World of Vision; 2:15, Our World and You.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Baptist World Alliance Presidential Address by Dr. George W. Truett.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—On a Sunday Afternoon.

3 P. M.

WGST—Address by Dr. George W. Truett.
WSB—Baptist Alliance Address.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Church of God.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Address by Dr. George W. Truett.
WSB—Baptist World Alliance Address.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Baptist Alliance Address.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Bert Block's Bell Music; 4:15, Sammy Liner's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Dogwood and Peach Blossoms.
WAGA—Baseball Game; 4:45, Ray Perkins.
WATL—Hour of Rhythm.

5 P. M.

WGST—Gay Nineties.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Second Game.
WATL—Atlanta Civic Chorus.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gateway to Hollywood.
WSB—Grouch Club.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—The Kiddoodlers; 5:45, Your World of Vision.

6 P. M.

WGST—Alibi Club.
WSB—The Aldrich Family.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 6:15, Dinner Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Musical Playhouse.
WSB—The Bandwagon.
WAGA—Radio Guild.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB—Don Ameche.
WAGA—Symphony Orchestra of NBC.
WATL—News; 7:15 D'Artega's Music.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WATL—Nat Brandywynne's Music; 7:45 Horace Heidt's Music.

8 P. M.

WGST—Summer Hour.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News; 8:05 Druid Hills Church.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.

9 P. M.

WGST—Let's Go to the Fair.
WSB—Sunset Symphony.
WAGA—Songs of the Islands; 9:15 Charlie Barnett's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05 Swing Is In the Air.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 9:45 Pinto Pete.
WSB—Sunset Symphony.
WAGA—Cheerio.
WATL—Swing Is In the Air.

10 P. M.

WGST—Harry James' Music.
WSB—Edwin C. Hill; 10:15 Irene Rich.
WAGA—News; 10:15 Nobel Sissel's Music.
WATL—News; 10:05 Top Tunes.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Henry King's Music.
WSB—News; 10:35 Souvenirs of Melody.
WAGA—Isham Jones' Music.
WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05 Benny Goodman's Music.
WSB—Clyde McCoy's Music.
WAGA—Bunny Berigan's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05 Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Hal Kemp's Music.
WSB—Blue Barron's Music.
WAGA—Ella Fitzgerald's Music.
WATL—Dance Varieties.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Paul Martin's Music.
WATL—News; 12:05 Midnight Rhythm.

12:30 A. M.

WAGA—Kay Kyser's Music.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.

WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 1:05 Sign Off.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—The Aldrich Family—nbc-weaf.
Popular Classics Concert—nbc-wjz.
The Alibi Club, New Quiz—cbs-wabc.
Melodic Strings Concert—mbs-wor.
6:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-weaf.
The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-wjz.
Musical Playhouse—cbs-wabc-basic.
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn.
6:45—Stan Lomax on Sports—mbs-wor.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf.
Summer Symphony Orches.—nbc-wjz.
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc.
"Melody Design" Concert—mbs-wor.
7:30—Goldman Band Con.—mbs-wor.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf.
The Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-wjz.
The Summer Music Hour—cbs-wabc.
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain.
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf.
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-wjz.
8:45—Irene Rich and Drama—nbc-wjz.
9:00—National Symph. Or.—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
Let's Go to World's Fair—cbs-wabc.
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor.
9:30—Cheerio Cheer Prog.—nbc-wjz.
Kaltenborn and Comment—wabc-cbs.
The Four Eton Boys—cbs-midwest.
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc.
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz.
Edwin C. Hill Repeat—nbc-blue-west.
Brazil Exchange Program—cbs-wabc.
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-midwest.
10:05—Dancing (2 hrs.)—nbc-wjz-weaf.
10:15—Irene Rich rpt.—nbc-blue-west.
Dance Music Or.—w-r-New England.
10:30—Aldrich in repeat—nbc-red-west.
Dance Orchestras to 12—cbs-wabc.
11:00—Dance Music until 1—mbs-wor.
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west.

The 17-year cicadas are out in Illinois and neighboring stats this year.

SHORT-WAVE

CARACAS—12:30 P. M.—Dance Music and Songs. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.
MOSCOW—4 P. M.—Special English Broadcast. RAN, 9.6 meg., 31 m.
BERLIN—5:15 P. M.—German Marches. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
NEW YORK—5:17 P. M.—Dinner Concert. W3XAL, 9.67 meg., 31 m.
LONDON—6:20 P. M.—"The Thirty-Nine Steps," Episode 1: "The Man Who Died." GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PRAGUE—6:55 P. M.—Musical Program. OLR4A, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.
ROME—7:30 P. M.—Opera "Tosca." Act I: Daisy di Carpenetto: "I Interview Them for You." 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
EINDHOVEN—8:25 P. M.—PHOHI Program for America. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.
PITTSBURGH—8:30 P. M.—Album of Music. W8XK, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.
SAN FRANCISCO—8:45 P. M.—Treasure Island Brazilian Orchestra. W6XBE, 15.33 meg., 19.5 m.
BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Popular Melodies in Songs and Dances. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
EINDHOVEN—9:35 P. M.—PHOHI Program for America. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—10:10 P. M.—"Arrested Development," radio play. GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PARIS—10:25 P. M.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
PHILADELPHIA—11 P. M.—Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. W3XAU, 6.06 meg., 49.5 m.

STATE DEATHS

W. WILSON McKETTRICK.

GROVETOWN, Ga., July 22.—Services for Woodrow Wilson McKettrick, 26, who was killed by lightning Thursday, were held yesterday in Bethany Methodist church at Lincolnton, with burial in the church cemetery. A native of Lincoln county, he had lived here a number of years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Teasley McKettrick; a son, Billy McKettrick; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKettrick, of Grovetown; three brothers, Albert McKettrick, of Waynesboro, and T. D. Wesley McKettrick, of Grovetown; three sisters, Mrs. Gene Nelms and Miss Virgie McKettrick, of Grovetown, and Mrs. Robert Buzhardt, of Edgefield.

MRS. JULIA CARTIN.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 22.—Mrs. Julia Crawford Cartin, 77, native and former resident of Richmond county, died yesterday at her home in Graniteville after a long illness. She had lived in Graniteville the last 31 years. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. W. W. Jay, Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Mrs. A. H. McCay, of Graniteville; Mrs. W. T. Hemrick, of Hephzibah, and Mrs. M. C. Cato, of Thomson; two sons, G. D. Cartin, of Graniteville, and T. J. Cartin, of Mooresville, N. C.; two brothers, David Crawford, of Blythe, and Simm Crawford, of Augusta, and 36 grandchildren. Rites were held yesterday in Graniteville Baptist church with burial in Graniteville cemetery.

JAMES W. SHIPES.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 22.—James William Shipes, 48, well-known civic leader, died Thursday after two weeks' illness. He was a native of Columbia county, but a resident of Augusta the last 40 years. There survive his wife, Mrs. Louise Moran Shipes; a son, James B. Shipes; a brother, R. J. Shipes, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. DeLoach and Mrs. J. C. Collier, all of Augusta, and several nieces and nephews. Rites were held yesterday in a local chapel, with burial in West View cemetery.

TRAVIS JORDAN.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.—Services for Travis Jordan, 52-year-old farmer, of near Kennesaw, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Shiloh Methodist church, with burial in the Shiloh cemetery. Survivors include the wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Daniel and Miss Beatrice Jordan, of Kennesaw; six sons, G. T., L. W., Monroe, L. B., Paul and Eugene Jordan, all of Kennesaw; a sister, Mrs. Ben Post, of Marietta, and two brothers, R. J. and B. J. Jordan, of Marietta.

J. L. CARSON.

FARMINGTON, Ga., July 22.—Services for J. L. Carson, 85, were held today in Willoughby cemetery, the Rev. J. O. Geer officiating. Mr. Carson died yesterday. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. H. G. Christopher and Mrs. Earl Miller, and three sons, W. L., Fred and G. F. Carson, all of Oconee county. Mr. Carson was a native of Banks county.

WILLIAM H. BURGER.

ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—Services for William H. Burger were held yesterday in Princeton M. E. church, the Rev. W. C. Bowen and the Rev. T. M. Shackelford officiating. Mr. Burger died Wednesday. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Pledger, and two sons, D. N. and Joe W. Burger. He was a native of Cherokee county.

MISS MURIEL CHAFIN.

LEXINGTON, Ga., July 22.—Services for Miss Muriel Chafin, of Lexington, were held Thursday in Bethesda Methodist church in Oglethorpe county. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chafin, of Lexington; three sisters, Misses Harriett, Annette and Nellene Chafin, of Lexington; and four brothers, Cornelius Chafin, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Howard Chafin, of Lexington; Sidney Chafin, of Augusta, and Lewis Chafin, of Miami.

MRS. J. B. BOND.

MACON, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—Mrs. J. B. Bond, 69, member of a well-known middle Georgia family, died today after a long illness at her home on the Cochran short route. She had been a member of old Stone Creek church 54 years. The funeral will be held Sunday.

JOSEPH H. THOMAS.

MACON, Ga., July 22.—(AP)—Joseph Henry Thomas, 65, farmer of Bibb county, died suddenly at his home today.

MRS. BUD WILLINGHAM.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 23.—Mrs. Bud Willingham, 57, died a local hospital yesterday after two weeks' illness. Rites were held today in Potash church, Randolph county, Alabama, with the Rev. Jodie Henderson officiating. Mrs. Willingham was born in Randolph county, and lived there until a year ago, when she came to LaGrange. She is survived by her husband; one son, Lee Mitchell, of Sand Mountain, Ala., and three brothers, Jim Bowen, of Rock Mills, Ala., and J. A. and E. J. Bowen, of Wehadkee,

BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

MILLION-DOLLAR HALF-YEAR GAIN IN HOME BUILDING

Dodge Report on Residential Work Is $6,271,000 Against $4,907,000 in 1938.

The emphasis on residential building in the Atlanta metropolitan area during the half-year brought an upswing of more than one million dollars over the contract valuations of the first half of 1938, Ralph M. Hairston said in his monthly Dodge Reports summary of local construction activity. Non-residential work moved upward from the half-year level of 1938 and heavy engineering construction was ahead of last year's corresponding valuation.

The contracts awarded for residential building in the Atlanta metropolitan area during the January - through - June period were valued at a total of $6,271,000 by Dodge Reports. In 1938, the half-way total was $4,907,000. The spectacular local gain is in line with the 245-million-dollar increase recorded for all residential contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the six-month period.

A comparison of Atlanta area residential building during the first halves of this year and last year reveals that the current valuation-level was not reached until during the month of August in 1938.

Non-residential building in the Atlanta area, which includes Fulton and DeKalb counties, moved as rapidly as the residential during the half-year. Contracts for work and materials reached $2,701,000. Last year's corresponding total was $1,279,000. In the broader area of the 37 states, an average gain of 19 per cent was established.

The utilities and various governmental agencies awarded contracts valued at $1,392,000 for heavy engineering construction in the Atlanta area during the six months. The total at the same point of 1938 was $511,000. An average rise of 17 per cent was recorded for the contracts awarded under this classification throughout the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains.

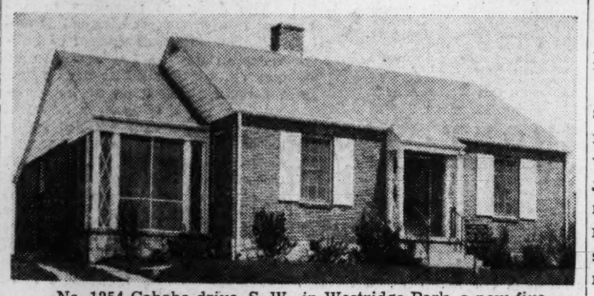
Privately owned projects in the Atlanta area accounted for contracts amounting to $8,277,000 during the six-month period. The contracts for publicly owned work were valued at $2,087,000.

In an "educated guess" about the future for construction in the 37 eastern states, Dodge Reports looks for a good volume during the second half, even though comparisons with that part of 1938 will not bring out the brilliant gains of the first half. The year is expected to end with the sixth consecutive construction volume increase.

Investment Parcel and Residences Sold



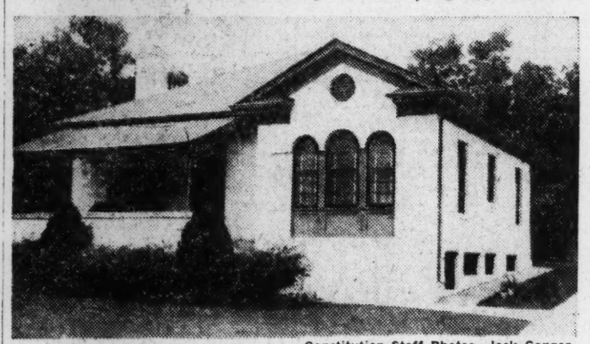
No. 136 N. Main street, corner Ware, East Point, acquired as an investment by James E. Hickey Investment Company. This property is improved with a Big Star grocery store, 75x110 feet; in addition, there is over an acre of ground adjacent to the property which fronts 118 feet on Main street and 268 feet on Ware street, and furnishes parking facilities for Rogers' customers. Consolidated Realty Investment, Inc., was the seller and the sale was handled by Gartrell Holsenbeck, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



No. 1254 Cahaba drive, S. W., in Westridge Park, a new five-room brick home in the $5,000 class, bought by W. A. Kilpatrick from Westridge Park, Inc., builders.



No. 3072 Peachtree drive, in Peachtree Park, bought this week by W. H. Berry Jr., from Mrs. Nora H. Brogdon. This new one-and-a-half-story home is in the $8,500 class. Sale was handled by J. B. Nall, of the Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photos—Jack Conger.

Pretty home at 562 Martini drive, sold during the week to Earle G. McLin Jr., from Thomas B. Mimms. It is a home in the $8,000 class, and its sale was handled by Knox Porterfield, of the Jacobs Realty Company.

Mineral Wool Klhse Ttup Kai Yuxos Tthp Kaia Kai Oopibon

That's the Way the Greek Waiter Wrote the Mineral Wool Slogan When Various Nationalities Attempted to Write the Slogan in Their Native Hand.

American business slogans are too much for the foreign tongue.

Of 31 foreign language speaking waiters who tried to put into their own language the slogan of the National Mineral Wool Association recently at the Casino of Nations, only about half were successful. And only 10 could write the slogan in their native hand. These were French, Italian, German, Spanish, Hungarian, Polish, Czech, Jugo-Slavic, Greek, and Portugese.

Two waiters could transpose the slogan into Yiddish and Hebrew, but went down to defeat in attempting to write them in English characters.

A Turk, an Arab, an Armenian and an Egyptian were completely baffled by the slogan.

A few days ago the National Mineral Wool Association had a day at the New York fair, and at a luncheon given by the association at the casino, it was decided to see how many of the languages represented by the waiters could be marshalled to repeat the slogan used by the industry.

Fire-proof mineral wool is used to insulate houses against summer heat and winter cold, and it is also used for sound-proofing. The slogan: "Mineral wool stops heat and cold, fire and sound."

The box score of those able to write the slogan in their native hands follows:

English—Mineral wool stops heat and cold, fire and sound.

French—Mineral wool arrete chaleur, froid, feu et bruit.

Italian—Mineral wool elimina il caldo, il freddo, il fucco ed il rumore.

German—Mineral wool haut auf hitze, kalte, feuer and gerausch.

Spanish—Mineral wool para calor y frio, fuego y ruido.

Hungarian—Mineral wool megalitja a hideget es meleget, turet es zajt.

Polish—Mineral wool nie daje zeby byto goronczo, zimno ogien j.

Czech — Mineral wool zadrzi horko, wimu wohen a ramus.

Jugo-Slavic—Mineral wool zimova velna odtrimuje ohen vodu oj hurk.

Greek—Mineral wool klhse ttup kai yuxos tthp kaia kai oopibon.

Portugese—Mineral wool para calor e frio, fogo e barulha.

Finland has an area of 149,981 square miles and is seventh in size among European countries.

NATIONAL REALTY HAS $40,000 SALES

Transfer of 13 Small Homes in Many Sections of City.

Sale of 13 small homes aggregating a total of $40,000 was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess, district manager of National Realty Management Company, Inc. "This was an ununsually active week for the middle of the summer," said Mr. Sturgess, "and seems to indicate definitely improving business with greatly increased confidence on the part of the buying public. Further, the properties sold were located in the northeast, southwest, and southeast sections of the city, Decatur, and Avondale Estates, which shows that the demand is general and not confined to a particular section."

All of the transactions were handled by the staff of National Realty Management Company, Inc., including Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

Following is a list of properties sold and the purchasers:

No. 384 Clifford avenue, N. E., to Mrs. Evelyn L. Airheart.
No. 498 Sterling street, N. E., to I. E. Vemple.
No. 1034 Lanier boulevard, N. E., to J. R. Strother.
No. 10 Dartmouth avenue, Avondale Estates, to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Burke.
No. 695 Greenwood avenue, N. E., to B. E. Wilson.
No. 964 Burns drive, S. W., to J. O. Smith Sr.
No. 715 Third avenue, Decatur, to E. T. Rutledge.
No. 1729 McLendon avenue, N. E., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bucheit.
No. 861 Hill street, S. E., to Annie Mae Azar.
No. 823 Pulliam street, S. W., to David Isenberg.
No. 110 Ormond street, S. W., to David Isenberg.
No. 420 Lee street, S. W., to L. R. Owen.
No. 375 Glenwood avenue, S. E., to Myrtle S. Wilson.

$31,750 INVOLVED IN SEVEN SALES

Draper-Owens Co. Show Sales of Residences and Business Property.

Draper-Owens Company, realtors, report seven sales closed during the week aggregating $31,750, according to announcement Saturday by Boyd F. White, vice president.

In the group was the 6-room brick bungalow located at 3072 Peachtree drive sold by Mrs. Nora H. Brogdon to W. H. Berry Jr. The sale was negotiated by J. B. Nall.

Mr. Nall also sold for Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks to James P. Faulkner the 6-room brick house located at 1600 Harvard road in Druid Hills.

Lanier Brothers, wholesale produce merchants, purchased from the College Park Oil Company, a vacant lot at the northeast corner of Lee and Sparks streets, size 110 by approximately 170 feet in depth, on which they are building a brick and steel, fireproof store building to be occupied by them upon completion.

Francis Dwyer sold to Hyman Baranovitz the property at 288-290 Chapel street. The sale was handled by Harry Paschal Jr.

Mrs. E. K. Moore sold to A. Auerbach, 330 Georgia avenue, S. W. This sale was also handled by Mr. Paschal.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Louie P. Pappas, 756 Central avenue, S. W., through J. W. Bedell; Home Owners' Loan Corpotion to Miss Lois Farr, 558 Park drive, N. E. This sale was handled through John Lowe Smith, approved sales broker.

CUTS FHA LOANS TO 4 1-4 PER CENT

Bowery Savings Bank Makes Announcement of Interest to Borrowers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22. Announcement by the Bowery Savings Bank of New York City that it would make Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage loans at 4¼ per cent, instead of the maximum interest rate of 5 per cent, quickened response from borrowers and produced a deluge of nation-wide comment indicating that "throughout the country mortgage news is real news and live news," officers of the bank write in the current issue of the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official FHA publication.

The Bowery Savings Bank, largest savings bank in the United States, is one of a number of lending institutions in various cities of the country which are making FHA-insured mortgage loans for buying or building homes or refinancing existing debts at interest rates below the 5 per cent maximum set by FHA as the uniform top rate permissible on home loans which it insures.

"When the Bowery Savings Bank reduced its rate on Federal Housing Adiministration insured mortgage loans from 5 per cent to 4¼ per cent early in March, we expected quickened interest from borrowers in our immediate territory, and we got it," F. C. Smith, mortgage officer, and R. W. Sparks, vice president of the bank, write. "We also received a deluge of nation-wide comment which quickly proved to us how closely the country at large is following trends in home financing costs.

"Closely following this publicity, we received hundreds of requests for additional information about 4¼ per cent FHA-insured loans, some of them from as far away as Texas and California. We mention this out-of-town reaction to the new interest rate because if thousands of persons were not thinking of building, buying, and financing homes, newspapers would not devote so much space to a change of rate by a single lending institution."

SALES OF $33,600 BY ADAMS-CATES

A Pretty Home on Fairview Road and Several HOLC Homes in List.

Nine sales totaling $33,600 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to announcement of Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold to William W. Woolfolk the brick residence at 1293 Fairview road for $8,500. This one-story residence occupies a lot 120 x 200 feet, and contains four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and is equipped with a steam heating plant. The new owner has already taken possession of his home. The sale was handled by Lynn Fort.

HOLC sold the following properties: To Irene L. Henderson, 950 Simpson street, $3,000, through Babb & Nolan; to Mrs. Annie L. Terry, 471 Griffin street, N. W., $1,500, through Sharp-Boylston Company; to Mrs. E. C. Callaway, 800 Piedmont avenue, N. E., $4,500, through H. J. Crenshaw of J. H. Ewing & Sons; to Bockover Toy, 21 Northwood avenue, N. E., $6,250, through Tom Strickland of Burdett Realty Company; to T. J. Morse, 1021 Ashby terrace, N. W., $2,250, through Emerson Holleman of Adams-Cates Company; to Wiley T. Rogers, 1131 Greenwich street, S. W., $3,250, handled by Howard D. Watkins.

F. S. Hall purchased from Mrs. Dorothy Shelverton and Stewart McGinty the 177.3-acre farm located on old Austell Ferry road in formerly Cobb, now Fulton county. The purchase price was $4,000 and the sale was handled by Howard D. Watkins and Josiah Sibley. Mrs. Starr B. Reid sold to James D. Childs the colored renting property on Merritts alley for $350 cash, this sale having been handled by Howard D. Watkins.

TOTAL TRANSFERS INVOLVE $123,374

Atlanta Title Co.'s Summary Shows Sale of Semi-Central Property.

A total of $123,374 is reported in realty transactions by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company for the past week. Of this amount $51,587 is shown in the summary below, while $61,787 is involved in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

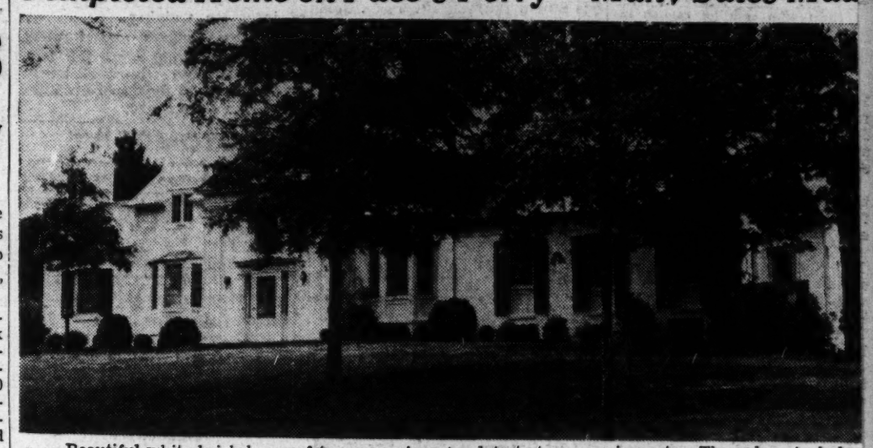
City of Atlanta sold to Emory university, southwest corner Coco-Cola place and Butler street; Trust Company of Georgia, as administrator, sold to R. A. Heart, vacant property on Paces Ferry road; Mrs. Carrie L. Jones, Mrs. Mabelle L. Ellis, Mrs. Ollie Mae Rives and Harry S. LaSalle sold to O. P. Maddox No. 125 Anderson avenue; Bprden Brantley sold to Clyde H. Little No. 230 Washington street, S. W.; Mrs. Louella Messer and Miss Frances Messer sold to Mrs. Dorothy B. Harbold No. 635 Grant street, S. E.; Trust Company of Georgia sold to C. L. Hardman No. 989 Hunter street, N. W.; Mrs. H. L. Goggans sold to W. F. Daves improved property located at northeast corner Virginia avenue and Adams street; Mrs. Gladys Baker Thomas sold to James O. Looney vacant property on Springdale road, Hapeville, Ga.; Albert H. Bates sold to Mrs. Maude L. Leathers Nos. 755-59 Terry street and 754-56 Reed street.

Mrs. Effie G. Cooley sold to Mrs. Maye F. Johnson vacant property located at northwest corner Virginia avenue and White street; E. E. Smith sold to Mrs. Alice S. Hinson No. 16 Elizabeth place; Gertrude Probert sold to H. L. Casey vacant lot on McKinley road; Mary Brown Lively, as executrix, sold to F. H. Moon No. 1715 Mozley drive, S. W.; Mrs. Virginia S. Bales sold to W. M. Eason No. 547 Main street, College Park, Ga.; R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr. sold to M. W. Lester No. 562 Tatnall street; Mrs. Mattie Graham sold to Mrs. Kathleen G. Nelson No. 1005 Grove street, N. W.; North American Life Insurance Company of Chicago sold to Roy C. Murray No. 115 McDonough street, Decatur, Ga.; M. L. McKinnon sold to A. G. Wright various lots located on Mozley place, Mims street, Mathewson place and Wellington street; Frances Dwyer sold to Hyman Barnovitz Nos. 288-A and B and 290 Chapel street, S. W.; O. S. Mattox sold to Mrs. Effie M. Woods northwest corner Vesta avenue and Connally street, East Point, Ga.

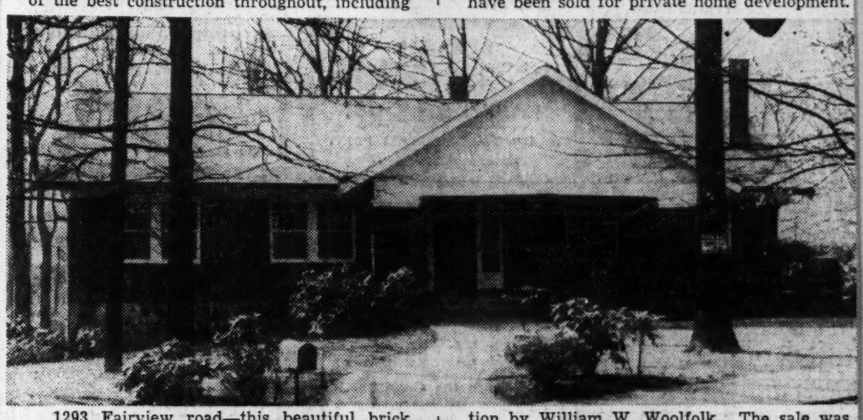
MULLINAUX NOW AT CASCADE MANOR

S. D. Mullinaux, well known in real estate circles, who has been in charge of sales for Westmeath Park subdivision, is now in charge of the Cascade Manor subdivision, where he will continue to work in conjunction with George Wilson, who has been in general charge of several subdivisions in that section.

Completed Home on Pace's Ferry----Many Sales Mad



Beautiful white brick home of ten rooms in the $30,000 class just about completed at 1151 West Pace's Ferry road, corner Randall Mill road, for Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Proctor. It is on a tract, which is one of three developed and sold by Frank Burson, real estate broker. The house was designed and supervised by Smith & Sorrells, architects. The design is colonial, of the best construction throughout, including latest type equipment. The plan includes large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen and porch, together with three bedrooms and two baths on the first floor and two bedrooms, a bath, and study for future completion, on the second floor. There is considerable interest in this vicinity as six tracts have been sold for private home development.



1293 Fairview road—this beautiful brick bungalow, on a lot 120x208 feet, was acquired last week from Home Owners' Loan Corporation by William W. Woolfolk. The sale was made by Lynn Fort, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photos—Jack Conger.

New six-room white brick home on Chelsea drive, just off Coventry road, purchased by William H. Conrad Jr. from Homes Beautiful, Inc., developers of Chelsea Heights. Hardin & Ramsey, Inc., built this attractive home. It is in the $5,500 class.

AS BUSINESS JUMPS RENTS MAY GO UP

U. S. B. & L. Survey in 173 Cities Indicates Rents May Soon Rise.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The standstill of the rental index for the past year is a phenomenon not before seen in the 20 years that rents have been charted and the improvement in business the last month and a half is most likely to start the index upward again.

This is the conclusion drawn by the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League, which sees wisdom in the use of some of today's abundance of mortgage credit in thrift and home financing institutions to buy or build a house and avoid next year's higher rent bill.

Just about everywhere the one-family homes people are renting today are likely to cost more next year, the committee holds, and this will mean a sizable jump in the rent index. Contrary to the usual supposition in cities, they point out, renters are not usually apartment dwellers or even renters of the other half of somebody's two-family house, but nine out of every ten families rent one-family homes, with lawns and backyards.

The rental index used in the study is that of the National Industrial Conference Board for workingmen's dwellings in 173 different cities. While this index includes apartment rents which do not seem to be so much in the mood to jump upward as single-family home rents, the preponderance of detached houses in the survey will bring the index as a whole to a higher point before autumn, according to their analysis.

OLD NEW ORLEANS IRONWORK SHOWN

Over 150 authentic patterns of fine old New Orleans ironwork are beautifully illustrated in the newly released catalog of the Lorio Iron Works, New Orleans.

This 24-page publication—"Ornamental Ironwork"—is more than a catalog. It is prepared in magazine style, showing interesting photographic demonstrations of how famous patterns from historical old New Orleans buildings are reproduced and tastefully applied to newly constructed homes.

"Ornamental Ironwork" is published for both architect and layman—and it shows photographically how patterns are fabricated into separate units so that they can be combined into innumerable designs for grilles, balustrades, pilasters, gates, fences, garden furniture and many other uses.

If you are an architect, or contractor, or home-owner you can obtain a copy of "Ornamental Ironwork" by writing to Lorio Iron Works, 744 South Gayoso street, New Orleans, La.

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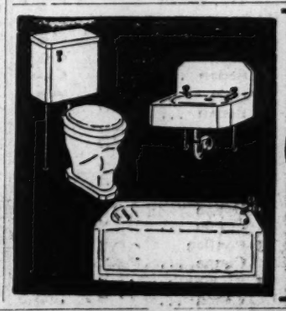
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXII., No. 41. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1939.

aircloth-Wilson Betrothal of Interest

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—e announcement today by Mrs. ne Maxwell Faircloth, of rnesville, of the engagement of daughter, Miss Claudia Ann- e Faircloth, to James Marion lson, of Jacksonville, Fla., is wide interest.

Miss Faircloth is the only daugh- of Mrs. Faircloth of Barnes- le, and the late Guy Anton ircloth, orginally of Wrights- le, Ga. Her maternal grandpar- ts were John Benson Maxwell d Claudia Howard Maxwell, of lumbus. Her paternal grand- ther is Mrs. Lena V. Faircloth, Wrightsville. She is the great ce of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Max- ll, of Barnesville, and her only ther is William Faircloth.

The lovely bride-elect was grad- ted from the high school depart- nt of Gordon Military College 1938, and last year was a fresh- an in the college.

Mr. Wilson is the only child of r. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur ilson, of Jacksonville, Fla., for- erly of Tullahoma, Tenn. His aternal grandparents were the te Mr. and Mrs. James W. Welch, Clarksville, Tenn., and his fa- er's parents were Mr. and Mrs. arion Wilson, of Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the obert E. Lee High school in Jack- nville, and of Gordon Military ollege in Barnesville. He is con- ected with the Wheatly Mayon- aise Company in Jacksonville, here he and his bride will re- de.

The marriage of this popular oung couple will be an event of rly fall.

Miss Miller Weds William Ethridge.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 22.—ohn R. Wilson, of this city, an- ounces the marriage of his niece, iss Lucille Miller, also of the ity, to William Hardwick Eth- dge, of Donalsonville, Ga., which as quietly solemnized July 3, at Mr. Wilson's home on Shotwell treet.

The ceremony was read by Rev. James E. Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The bride wore a navy blue heer eton model, with a dainty rgandie blouse and navy blue ac- essories.

Mrs. Ethridge is the daughter of V. T. Miller, of Attapulgus, and he late Martha Wilson Miller. Her nly sister is Miss Martha Miller, f this city. W. Herbert Miller, prominent attorney of this city, nd Thomas Miller, of the United States marine corps, stationed at Summit, Panama Canal Zone, are rothers of the bride. Her mater- nal grandparents were the late Benjamine D. Wilson and Euphe- mia Chestnut Wilson, prominent amilies of this county. Her pater- nal grandparents are George Mill- er, prominent citizen of Gads- den county, Florida, and the late Mrs. Ellen Shelfer Miller.

She received her elementary education at the Attapulgus High school, and later attended the University of Georgia, where she received her A. B. degree. She was a popular member of the A. O. Pi sororiy.

Mr. Ethridge is the son of Mrs. Jamie Hardwick Ethridge, of Columbia, Ala., and the late W. A. Ethridge. His only sister is Mrs. George Williams, of Columbia, Ala. Mark Ethridge, of Columbia, is a brother of the groom.

For the past several years Mr. Ethridge has held a responsible position with the Jones Lumber Company, of Donalsonville.

The young couple are residing in Donalsonville, Ga.

Miss Reinhardt Weds Mr. Lounsbury.

The marriage of Miss Amy Jeanette Reinhardt to John Hartley Lounsbury, of Atlanta and New York, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. P. Patterson, on Avalon place. The Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and adorned with baskets of gladioli.

The bride and groom entered together, the bride wearing a wedding gown of white with picture hat and matching accessories. On her shoulder she wore a spray of talisman roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held. A Venetian lace cloth overlaid the table from which punch was served by Mrs. R. T. Hancock, assisted by Miss Helen White.

Mrs. Lounsbury chose a going away costume of printed crepe with leghorn hat and accessories to match.

Mr. Lounsbury and his bride left for a wedding trip to Richmond and New York, where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. John McGowan. On their return the couple will reside at 1338 Avalon place, N. E.

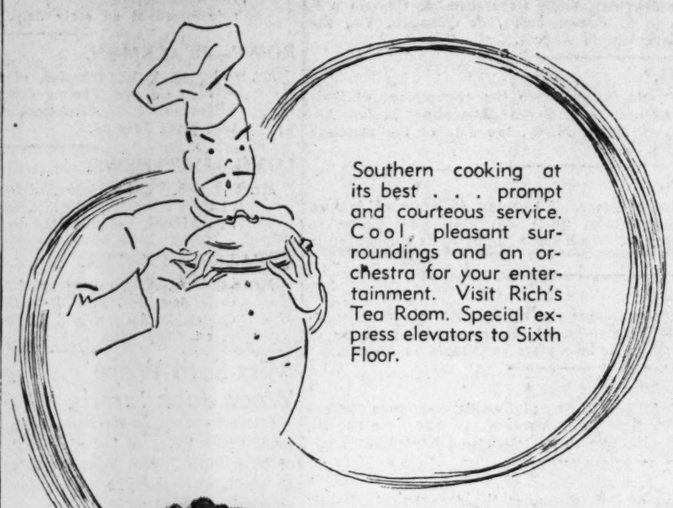
Macon Marriages.

MACON, Ga., July 22.—Mrs. Timothy Edward Crimmins announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Christine Crimmins, to Adon Arellano, of San Diego, Cal., the ceremony having taken place July 10 in San Diego, with Dr. J. A. Sherman, of the First Methodist church, of that city, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Arellano will reside at 3686 Chamoune avenue, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Williamson, to Joe Lee, the wedding having taken place June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, 110 Nesbit place, Macon. Mr. Lee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lee, of Macon.

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B—Belted princess coat, after Lanvin, lavish silver fox collar, bolero effect. Pinpoint. **79.95**

C—Full-flared princess, after Schiaparelli. Forstmann's broken striped formal onde coating. Silver Fox collar. **100.00**

D—Princess coat, after Schiaparelli. Woolen with diagonal broken cord by Forstmann. Silver Fox. **169.95**

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. . . and from this day forward! Black crepe, of course, with the bustle Paris makes much of . . . Gay and provocative with its touch of bright red at hemline and belt. It's the perfect from-right-now-on frock of first lustre.

Dress Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

IT'S COOL AT RICH'S—ATLANTA'S ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORE

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MAYO—HALLMAN.

Mrs. Arthur Stanley Mayo announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Rob, to John Fletcher Hallman Jr., the marriage to take place in September at the First Methodist church.

Holzman's

Happy Birthday in July! Birthstone is Ruby



HER CHOICE - - - Rings from HOLZMAN'S!

Illustrated: Platinum Engagement Ring set with large blue white perfect Diamond and 6 smaller diamonds, $175. Matching Platinum Wedding Ring set with 9 brilliant diamonds, $47.50.

It's easy to give fine things on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan. No added carrying charges!

Holzman's welcomes Atlanta's Baptist visitors to the South's Most Modern Air-Conditioned Jewelry Store!

Holzman's Established 1897 29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA

"The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897"

Miss Lena Rawlings To Wed Mr. Garbutt

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 22. Attracting sincere interest is the betrothal announcement of Miss Lena Irene Rawlings, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rawlings, of Sandersville, to Gordon S. Garbutt Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garbutt, of Sandersville. The marriage will be solemnized in September.

The bride-elect's mother is the former T. Lou Webster. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Andrew Jack Webster and Lena Murphey Webster. Her paternal grandparents are the late Will Rawlings and Nonie Wall Rawlings.

Miss Rawlings received her education in Sandersville, having graduated from Sandersville High school. Later she attended the University of Georgia where she was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Annie Julia Tucker, daughter of Mary Prince Tucker and the late Mack Reese Tucker. On his paternal side Mr. Garbutt is the grandson of the late Frank Jones Garbutt and Leila Hodges Garbutt.

Mrs. Sanders G. Mercer is the only sister of Mr. Garbutt. Frank Garbutt and Reese Garbutt are his brothers.

Mr. Garbutt was graduated from Sandersville High school and is now connected with the Standard Oil Company.

Miss Snyder Marries W. A. Hitchcock.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snyder announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Louise, to William A. Hitchcock, of Atlanta, which took place recently.

Mrs. Hitchcock is a graduate nurse of Piedmont hospital and has done private duty nursing in Atlanta for several years.

Mr. Hitchcock is asociated with the Walker Electrical Company of Atlanta. The couple will reside at 426 Seventh street, N. E., Atlanta.

Miss Annie Rob Mayo Marries John Hallman Jr. in September



Elliott's Photo.

MISS ANNIE ROB MAYO.

Social importance is attached today to the announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie Rob Mayo and John Fletcher Hallman Jr., whose marriage taken place in September at the First Methodist church on Peachtree street.

The bride-elect is a lovely brunette with dark hair and expressive brown eyes, and is exeedingly talented. She is a finished musician, plays the organ and piano, and possesses the most exquisite lyric soprano voice of unusual tone and quality. The attractive bride-elect is a member of the First Methodist church choir and is deeply interested in church activities. Miss Mayo graduated from Girls' High school and belongs to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Stanley Mayo and the late Mr. Mayo, and sister of Mrs. Hubert L. Hamrick, Misses Roma Fleetwood Mayo, Natalja Mayo, and Arthur Stanley Mayo Jr. Her mother was Miss Mary Emma Herring, daughter of the late Rev. Riley Herring and Mary Stokes Herring, of Alabama. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Annie Jones Mayo and the late Mr. Mayo, of Mississippi.

Mr. Hallman is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Hallman Sr., whose families long have been identified with the upbuilding and progress of Atlanta and the state of Georgia. His mother is the former Miss Cora Hemphill, daughter of the late Robert A. Hemphill and Mrs. Mamie Pitts Hemphill, and Miss Mamie Hemphill is his only sister.

On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Adie F. Hallman and the late Marcellus B. Hallman. Mr. Hemphill, his maternal grandfather, was business manager of The Atlanta Constitution for many years.

Mr. Hallman attended Atlanta public schools, Oglethorpe University and the Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha fraternities, and is manager of the Columbus office of the Otis A. Murphy Company. Mr. Hallman and his prospective bride will reside in Columbus after their marriage takes place in August.

Miss Marjorie Hobbs To Wed Mr. Johnson.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hobbs, of Cataula and Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Cline Hobbs, and Walter Kester Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mobley Johnson, also of Cataula and Columbus. The wedding will be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect's father, one of Harris county's most prominent citizens, is at present actively engaged in the hardware, real estate and construction business in Columbus. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late John Wesley Cline and Penelope Whitten Cline, pioneer citizens of Harris county, and her paternal grandparents are the late William Rufus Hobbs and Jane Kerlin Hobbs, of North Carolina.

Miss Hobbs received her education at Andrew College, Cuthbert, where she specialized in music and voice under the direction of Charles A. Iler. She is a member of the Sigma Tau Rho sorority, and for the past two years has been a member of the St. Luke Methodist choir and the Singers' Guild, of Columbus.

The bride-elect is a sister of A. C. Hobbs Jr.

Like his bride-to-be, the groom is a member of prominent Georgia families. His mother is the former Tinye Alma Lawson, daughter of Druary Mathis Lawson and Mary Elizabeth Dean. His paternal grandparents are Elijay Joseph Johnson and Elizabeth Williams Johnson, of Harris county. He is a brother of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Marvin, and Joel Johnson.

He is affiliated with the Alexander Brothers Lumber Company, of Cataula and Columbus.

Good Friends Club To Meet Wednesday.

Although old Walker Street church exists only in the hearts of its former members, once a year members of the Good Friends Club meet in the home of one of the friends. Mrs. W. E. Letts, 37 Camden road, N. W., will be hostess Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. All former members and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Arthur Hale Sr. is president and Mrs. P. F. Cornwell is secretary and treasurer.

Miss Johnnie Bowie Will Become Bride

STARR, S. C., July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornton Bowie, of Starr, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Johnnie Mattilene Bowie, to Raymond Lee Swetenburg, of Abbeville and Ware Shoals, S. C. The wedding will be a social event taking place at Starr Methodist church in the early fall.

Miss Bowie is a sister of Dr. Clyde Findley Bowie, of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. She was graduated from Winthrop College in the class of 1936 and since that time has been a member of the Abbeville city school faculty. While at Winthrop Miss Bowie was a member of Upsilon Tau Epsilon sorority and Delta Epsilon Alpha.

Mr. Swetenburg, youngest son of Mrs. B. F. Swetenburg, of Abbeville, is a graduate of The Citadel, where he served as vice president of his senior class and received the Willson ring which is awarded to the best all-round student. Mr. Swetenburg is now general superintendent of the Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company.

BELL—ROGERS.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell announce the engagement of their daughter Ann deCamp, to Sterling Jesty Rogers, of Chicago, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

MAGID—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borris Magid, of Miami and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Habersham, to Captain William Arthur Willis, U. S. marine corps, of Quantico, Va., the marriage to take place late in August.

HARRIS—REISCHLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Braselton, to J. Robert Reischling, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Butte, Mont., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PEACE—COVINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Peace, of Decatur, formerly of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Peace, to Harold Dean Covington, of Rome, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

MOORE—CARVER.

Mr. and Mrs. R A. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Henry N. Carver, of Malden, Mass., formerly of East Point, the marriage to take place in August in Malden.

BROOKS—LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Edwin Brooks Sr., of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Margaret, to Alto Velo Lee III, of Dothan, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized September 5.

ESTES—HOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Estes, of Gay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Royce Everett Hood, of Palatka, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized August 16.

BOWIE—SWETENBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornton Bowie, of Starr, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Mattilene, to Raymond Lee Swetenburg, of Abbeville and Ware Shoals, S. C., the marriage to take place in the fall.

HOBBS—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hobbs, of Cataula and Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Cline, to Walter Kester Johnson, of Cataula and Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARDEMAN—RESPESS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon I. Hardeman, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Nell, to Herbert Respess Jr., of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLINGHAM—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brookes Willingham, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Brookes, to John Allen Moore, of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, formerly of Tupelo, Miss.

SHEPHERD—JACKSON.

Mrs. Jacob Martin Shepherd, of Clanton, Ala., anounces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Hogan Jackson Jr., of Macon, the marriage to take place in October.

O'NEAL—LASHLEY.

Mrs. J. D. O'Neal announces the engagement of her daughter, Nanni to Willard Donald Lashley, of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROWE—BLACKMON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wheeler, of Decatur, announce the engagement of Miss Georgia Thelma Rowe, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, to A. C. Blackmon, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place July 28.

LONG—MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad A. Long, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Dwight Moody Matthews, of Centre and Athens, the marriage to take place July 24.

GLEATON—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nobles, of Perry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Lois Gleaton, of Cordele, to Lawrence Carter, of Dalton and Cordele, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Sara Ware Weds Jack Smith.

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Sara Joyce Ware to Jack D. Smith, of Greenville, which was solemnized July 15.

The bride wore a modish dress of white Elizabeth crepe trimmed in blue. Her accessories were blue and white.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Madison Ware of Atlanta and Woodbury. Her sisters are Mrs. Shaylor Dewson and Miss Celene Ware, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Meriwether High school and the Southern Business college.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Smith, of Greenville, and his sisters are Mrs. Jennie Underwood, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Betty Smith, of Greenville. The groom received his education at West Georgia college and Emory university, graduating with an A. B. degree. He is now director of the public welfare work of Meriwether county.

We Nominate for the HALL OF FAME

THIS CIGARETTE CONTAINER

Made of Heavy Sterling Silver by International

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

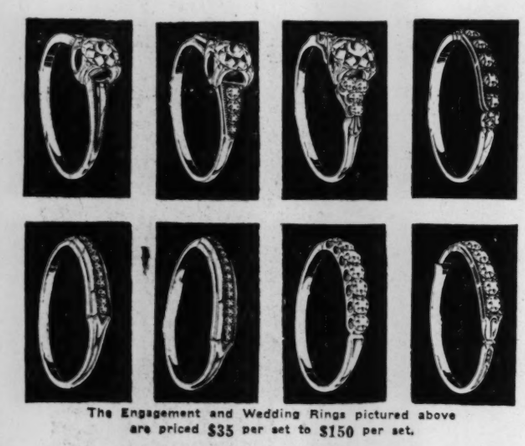
Wedding Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards

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The Engagement and Wedding Rings pictured above are priced $35 per set to $150 per set.

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In the name of Claude S. Bennett, Diamond Merchants, you can rely with confidence in the sincerity of every statement, and feel secure that whatever your purchase in our store—whether a watch crystal or a diamond ring—there is always one element of the transaction for which you do not pay: your peace of mind in being certain of value received. The confidence you place in us is our greatest asset; and for that confidence we give our customers the security of getting the most in value and quality for every dollar they spend with us.

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In Platinum, White or Natural Gold

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Wedding Rings..... $6.50 to $250

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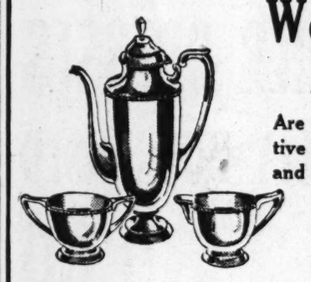
Excellent Service in Beauty Work at Standard Prices

Ladies' Imported Hair Pieces. Men's Toupees to order.

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3-Piece Sterling Coffee Service $60

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

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103 PEACHTREE STREET

Final Sale!

Your final opportunity—as soon as the summer apparel is disposed of we hope to close for two weeks' vacation, to reopen with new Fall apparel.

Every Summer Garment, Cotton and Silk, included in this great final wind-up.

Everything In Our Summer Stock Reduced 50% and Less!

NOTHING RESERVED — CASH ONLY

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THE COAT BEARS A *Heart o' the Pelt* LABEL

Authentic Styling, Fine Craftsmanship Choice Prime Peltries distinguish a HEART O' THE PELT garment!

August Fur Sale

Buy your fur coat during THIS Sale. Selections are great, prices amazingly low! Look for the Heart o' the Pelt label in the garment you buy; it means highest quality peltries, finest craftsmanship and style-worthiness.

Because we are extremely cautious in the placing of this label, you may buy on appearance alone! If it's Heart o' the Pelt, it's as good as it looks.

FOR TWENTY-TWO YEARS DIXIE'S LEADING FUR SHOP

PAY YOUR WAY!

Charge Cash, Lay-Away, Deferred Payments

as advertised in VOGUE...

Heart o' the Pelt Furs are available here exclusively at...

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"DIXIE'S LEADING FUR SHOP"

220 PEACHTREE STREET

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

ENGAGEMENTS

OLDMAN—BAKER.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldman, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to Sam Baker, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall

OLTON—CORLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bolton, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Hearn, to Roy Francis Corley, of Doraville, the marriage to be in August.

EIN—FEINBERG.
Mrs. B. Clein announces the engagement of her daughter, Mollie, to Morris Feinberg, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

AVIS—KEITH.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Esther, to Thomas Edgar Keith, both of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized July 29.

AIRCLOTH—WILSON.
Mrs. Jane Maxwell Faircloth, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Claudia Annette, to James Marion Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

ONDER—PATTERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ponder announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Frank Edward Patterson, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

OOL—ALSOBROOK.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caleb Pool, of Gutyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to Herman H. Alsobrook, of Albany, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TANFORD—BEARDEN.
CGEE—FRYE.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McGee, of Airline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elzie Frances, to James Teasley Frye, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

HANDLER—PORTERFIELD.
Mrs. Laura F. Chandler announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to William D. Porterfield, the marriage to take place in August.

UMPHREY—LANDRUM.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Howell, of East Point, announce the engagement of their niece, Lucille Humphrey, to Pierce L. Landrum, of Canton, the marriage to be solemnized at their home August 9.

OYD—MADDOX.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Boyd, of Millen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alpha Edwina, to William Henry Maddox, of Columbus, the marriage to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Walker Stanford, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Julia, to Chester Frank Bearden, of Haleyville, Ala., and Columbus, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

INN—KENT.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ginn, of Upatoie, Ala., announce the engagement of their niece, Marie Ginn, to George G. Kent, of Thomaston, formerly of Macon, the wedding date to be announced later.

LETCHER—EBERHART.
Dr. and Mrs. Seth J. Floyd, of Phenix City, Ala., announce the engagement of Margaret Fletcher, of Columbus, formerly of Fitzgerald, Ga., to David Eberhart, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

LOWDEN—FUTRAL.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff Plowden, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Albert Wilson Futral, of Griffin, Ga., and Orlando, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized September 2.

BEL—SHANNON.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Abel, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Arleita, to Virgil McGhee Shannon, of Savannah, the wedding to take place at an early date.

USTICE—HARPER.
Mrs. Maggie Guffey, of Columbus, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Justice, to John L. Harper, the marriage to be solemnized August 4 at the First Baptist church of Tryon, North Carolina.

O'CONNOR—JACOBS.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. O'Connor, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Benson, to Harry Marvin Jacobs, of New York and Chicago.

ELSBERRY—KIMBROUGH.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elsberry, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Evelyn, to Stanford Kimbrough, of Miami, the marriage ceremony to be solemnized next Thursday in Miami.

DEAL—COPELAND.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deal announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ruth, to Spencer Bidwell Copeland, the marriage to be solemnized August 18.

ROBERTS—CAMPBELL.
Mrs. J. F. Roberts, of Rockmart, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Wilson Lee Campbell, of Ben Hill and Cedartown, the marriage to take place August 19.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.



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$7.50

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Including —TEST CURLS!
—SHAMPOO!
—FINGER WAVE!

This is but one of the permanents you want, that we've cut to the prices you want to pay at savings on machine or machineless methods restricted to July.

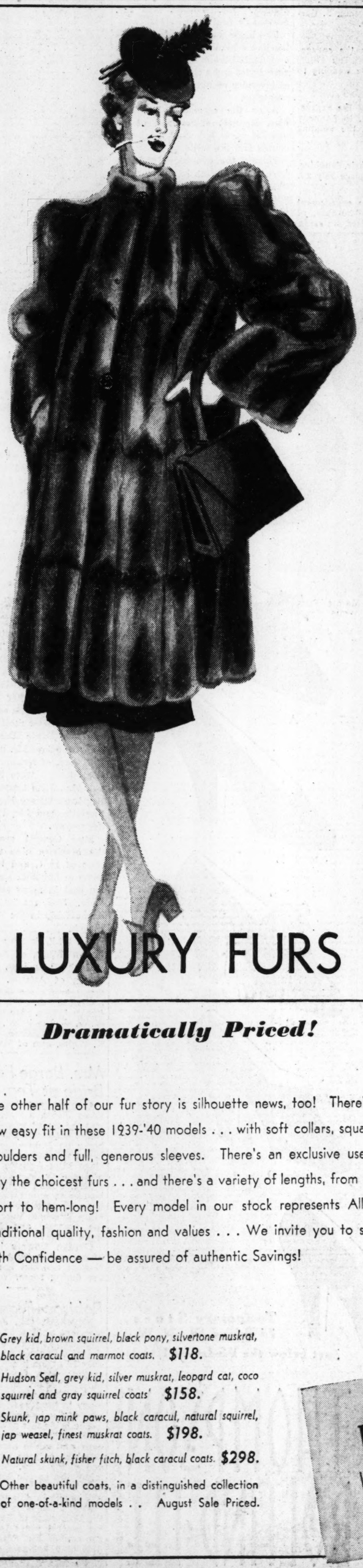
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Dramatically Priced!

The other half of our fur story is silhouette news, too! There's a new easy fit in these 1939-'40 models . . . with soft collars, squared shoulders and full, generous sleeves. There's an exclusive use of only the choicest furs . . . and there's a variety of lengths, from hip-short to hem-long! Every model in our stock represents Allen's traditional quality, fashion and values . . . We invite you to shop with Confidence — be assured of authentic Savings!

Grey kid, brown squirrel, black pony, silvertone muskrat, black caracul and marmot coats. **$118.**

Hudson Seal, grey kid, silver muskrat, leopard cat, coco squirrel and gray squirrel coats' **$158.**

Skunk, jap mink paws, black caracul, natural squirrel, jap weasel, finest muskrat coats. **$198.**

Natural skunk, fisher fitch, black caracul coats. **$298.**

Other beautiful coats, in a distinguished collection of one-of-a-kind models . . August Sale Priced.

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AUGUST SALE

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

CLOTH COATS

Values and Silhouette News combine to make this—Our '39 August Sale Story — the most exciting in History! Fitted, wasp-waisted coats are the leading characters . . . they're ultra new with fullness in back, in front or all around . . . with luxury fur trims used generously in many ingenious and flattering ways! Select your "Coat of Tomorrow" now from Allen's beautiful and complete collection. Choose from black, brown, wine, green, blue, beige and grey.

Coats trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink, Persian, Fitch and other fine furs. **$58.**

Coats trimmed with Silver Fox, black Persian, Mink, sheared Beaver and other fine furs. **$78.**

Coats trimmed with Silver Fox, Persian, Mink, Beaver, Kolinsky and other fine furs. **$98.**

Coats trimmed with Silver Fox, black Persian, Mink, Jap Mink, and other fine furs. **$118.**

Other Groups of Luxurious fur-trimmed Coats at $128, $138 and more.



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Swell Comfort for Heat Swelled Feet—

KID D'ORSAYS



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Soft hand-turned kid d'orsays in blue or black with leather soles.

Sizes 3 to 9—Narrow and Medium

Use Your Charge Account!
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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74 BROAD ST. N.W.

ENGAGEMENTS

HULL—FINCHER.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, of Monroe, formerly of Conyers, to Joseph Cullen Fincher, of Conyers, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOWDEN—HENDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers Jr., of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Minnie Mae Bowden, to Carl W. Henderson, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

BYRD—BOLDING.
Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Byrd, of Escatawpa, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Helen, to Samuel McConnell Bolding, of Collinsville, Ala., formerly of Waleska, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of August.

KELLY—KELLY.
S. E. Kelly, of Blakely, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Edwin Leary Kelly, of Jefferson, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GARRETT—WHITE.
Mr. andn Mrs. James Williams Garrett, of Nelson, formerly of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Charles B. White, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized August 2.

RAWLINGS—GARBUTT.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rawlings, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lena Irene, to Gordon S. Garbutt Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

BENNETT—McALPINE.
Mrs. Nan Tyson Davis, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise Bennett, to William Elliott McAlpine, of Clarkesville, Ga., and Union, S. C., the wedding to take place in the late summer.

CORNELY—DWIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cornely, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Camilla, of Charlotte, to Kennedy Bryan Dwight, of Wedgefield and Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place in November in Jacksonville, Fla.

COLE—McMAHAN.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cole announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Tennyson McMahan, the marriage to take place July 29.

LUNCEFORD—THORNTON.
Mrs. John Spruell Lunsford, of Elberton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Lucile, to Thomas William Thornton, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mrs. Klaye Weds Henry Freeberg

The marriage of Mrs. Laura Klaye, of Chicago and Michigan City, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scharnberg, of Michigan City, and Henry Freeberg, son of Mrs. John Freeberg and the late Mr. Freeberg, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett on Kingsbury road.

Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends of the bridal couple.

The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms and floor baskets of white gladioli.

Mrs. Bennett was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a teal blue crepe dress with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids. Mr. Bennett was Mr. Freeberg's best man.

The bride was gowned in an attractive ensemble of powder blue and waltz blue crepe. Waltz blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of lavender orchids completed her ensemble.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained at an aperitif party honoring the bridal couple and the wedding guests.

During the evening Mr. Freeberg and his bride left for a wedding trip to Kansas City, Chicago and Michigan City, Ind., and upon their return they will reside at 892 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Edna Mae Garrett, of Nelson, To Become Bride of Charles White



Loudermilk Studio Photo.
MISS EDNA MAE GARRETT.

Enlisting cordial interest throughout Georgia is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Edna Mae Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Garrett, of Nelson, formerly of Marietta, to Charles B. White, of Marietta. The marriage of the popular couple will be solemnized August 2 at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marion Dobbs on Church street.

The marriage service will be read by Rev. Charles E. Wood, rector of the St. James Episcopal church, in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and close friends.

Miss Garrett is one of two charming daughters, her sister being Miss Jewell Garrett, of Atlanta, who will be her maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. White will have as his best man, his cousin, Marion Dobbs Jr.

The bride-elect is an attractive blond, whose sparkling personality has endeared her to hosts of friends in Marietta and Nelson, her birthplace. Her mother is the former Miss Sallie Dinsmore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dinswore, of Nelson. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, of Nelson. Her brothers are Hoyt Garrett, of Marietta, and Lloyd Garrett, of Cedartown.

Miss Garrett graduated from the Marietta high school in the class of 1931, and has made her home in Marietta since then, taking part in many social activities there. She retains her church membership in the Nelson Baptist church.

Mr. White is the son of Thomas Kenan White, of Newark, N. J., and the late Mrs. Katie Kirby White, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Captain Benjamin A. White and Ella Kenan White. He is the nephew of W. J. Black Sr., and the late ed, and Miss Ella A. White and A. K. White, also of Marietta. He is the cousin of Mrs. Marion Dobbs and Mrs. Norman Collins, of Marietta. A member of the St. James Episcopal church in Marietta, he has been active in the social and cultural life of Marietta. He is connected with the staff of the Fulton National bank, of Atlanta.

Hardeman-Respess Betrothal Announce

MACON, Ga., July 22.—The e gagement of Miss Barbara N Hardeman, youngest daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon I. Hard man, to Herbert Respess Jr., of C lumbus, formerly of Macon, is a nounced today. Their marria will take place soon.

Miss Hardeman is the daught of Mr. Hardeman and the la Martha Jewett Hardeman. H paternal grandparents are Mrs. E len Griswold Hardeman and t late Robert Vines Hardeman. H mother's parents are the late M and Mrs. George B. Jewett. S is a sister of Mrs. David Mulleni Mrs. Arthur Lewis and Mrs. A bert S. Hatcher Jr., all of Macon

Mr. Respess is the son of Mr Herbert Respess and the late D Respess, of Macon. His mothe was a daughter of John Joyne Brantley, of a family outstandin in the Baptist ministry and in edu cational circles, who came to Geor gia from North Carolina. On h paternal side Mr. Respess is grandson of Nathan L. Respess an Mrs. Addie Mae Beall Respess. H is a nephew of Dr. E. R. Respes Mrs. G. T. Banks, Miss Anna Bea Respess, of Macon, and Miss Mar tha S. Respess, of Washington, D C. Mr. Respess' only sister is Mis Nell Respess. Mr. Respess is graduate of Georgia Tech and i now connected with the Interna tional Agricultural Corporation i Columbus.

Miss Faulkner Weds Robert F. Brooks Jr.

COVINGTON, Ga., July 22.—C cordial interest to friends through out Georgia is the announcemen of the marriage of Miss Pauline Faulkner, of Covington, to Rober F. Brooks Jr., of Lexington, which was recently solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs W. C. Faulkner.

The Rev. Walter Combs, of the First Baptist church of Covington read the vows before an assemblage of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a navy blue chiffon with white accessories. Her flowers were purple orchids.

After the reception Mr. Brooks and his bride left for a trip through the North Carolina mountains.

Mr. Brooks is a member of the Covington High school faculty where the couple will reside.

HOLLIDAY—MINTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clifford Holliday, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Evalyn, to Julian Russell Minton, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

Mrs. Barge Fetes Bride at Tea.

Complimrenting Mrs. Enoch Posey Jones, a recent bride-elect, was the tea at which Mrs. Otis A. Barge entertained yesterday at her home on Habersham road. Mrs. Jones was before her recent marriage Miss Annette Rauchenberg, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Julian Jones assisted the hostess in entertaining, and serving were Miss Isabel Boykin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge, daughter of the hostess, and Miss Dorothy Belle Barge.

Garden flowers beautified the home, and a profusion of white flowers adorned the tea table in the dining room.

Robison—Francis.

MONROE, Ga., July 22.—The marriage of Miss Minerva Annette Robison and Hilliard Fowler Francis, of Atlanta, was solemnized July 15 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. N. Robison, in Monroe. Rev. B. H. Waugh, of Social Circle, performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The bride was gowned in a navy sheer chiffon with which she wore navy and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of brides' roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, and on their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Francis is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and has for several years taught in Morgan county. Mr. Francis is a graduate of a business college in Atlanta, and is in business in that city.

THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE


Oscar Thompson


Nell Boland


Martha Lee

new autumn shoes . . . look like shoes for a change

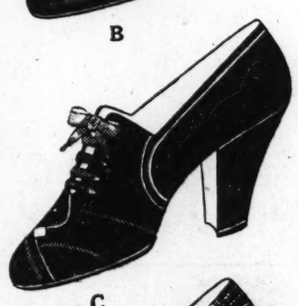
Shoes no longer look like a cross between a summer salad and a futuristic painting. Shoes for autumn are sleek . . . and have no frou-frou . . . toes and heels go into hiding at least on the street. But, lady, they're smarter than smart and give your foot the classic beauty of which the poets sing.

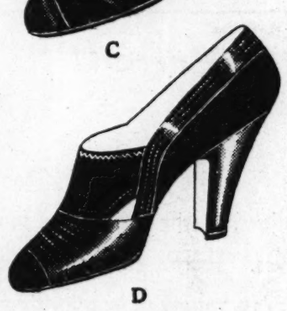
Vitality . . . famous from coast to coast . . . interprets the new trend perfectly. And it is with pride that Thompson-Boland-Lee presents seven (only seven) of the dozens of fall styles by Vitality which you will wear with your cool dark sheers right now . . . and which bring your feet back to sanity and thoroughbred smartness.

We cordially invite the visitors to the World Baptist Congress to visit our air-conditioned Temporary Store at 74 Broad Street . . . just at the intersection of Peachtree and Broad . . . see Vitality's beautiful Fall collection.


A


B


C


D


E


F

A—*Wear Vitality's "Justine" for walking . . . black-stitched suede alligator toe and heel. Brown also.* **6.75**

B—*Wear Vitality's "Georgia" with tailored clothes—suede and calf—black or dark brown.* **6.75**

C—*Wear Vitality's "Ione" with dark luncheon sheer—black suede with black braid.* **6.75**

D—*Wear Vitality's "Edith" for town . . . black suede and patent—Port brown suede and calf.* **6.75**

E—*Wear Vitality's "Cathlin" for femininity . . . black suede with cutouts and scalloped. Blue also..* **6.75**

F—*Wear Vitality's "Norma" for smart comfort—classic pump in black suede or patent.* **6.75**

Complete size range 3 to 11 . . . AAAAA to C.

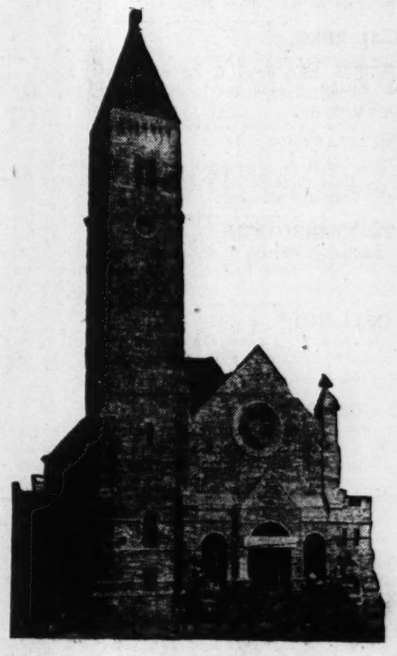
6.00 and 6.75

Mail Orders Filled

Vitality
exclusive in Atlanta with Thompson - Boland - Lee

Temporary Store
74 Broad St., N. W.
Just below the Piedmont Hotel

THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE



Regenstein's Peachtree
is located on the old site of the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ATLANTA was organized in 1848 in an old schoolhouse. In the same year, a building was erected on the corner of Walton and Forsyth Streets. The rapid growth of the city made a new edifice necessary and the second building was erected on the original site in 1869. In 1906 this property was sold to the U. S. Government for a post office and the third move was to Peachtree and Cain, the present site of Regenstein's new Peachtree Store. This building was used only twenty-two years, when again business developments crowded the Church out and in 1929 and 1930 they erected their fourth building on a four-acre block bounded by Peachtree, Fourth, Cypress and Fifth.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE
Welcome to Regenstein's Peachtree

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE ANNUAL

August Coat Event





Left:

New Fitted Coat with all-around flared skirt. Rich black vertical petit point stripe with small collar and muff-bag of Persian Lamb.

59.75

Right Above:

Eastern Mink Plastron on Forstmann's rich black vertical striped onde. New fitted lines with a decided front flare.

149.75

Right Opposite:

Silver Fox on black. Juilliard's vertical striped onde topped by a luxurious, silver-frosted fox collar. Fitted style with all-around skirt flare.

98.75

Coat Shop
Second Floor



EARLY TO MARKET this year meant a first and choice selection of the season's finest fur-trimmed cloth coats.

A BRILLIANT SHOWING starts our August Coat Event off with a bang. Coats featuring all the new style points: fitted lines; front, back and all around skirt flare; new vertical stripe and diagonal petit point weaves, the new use of flat furs and silver fox at its gleaming best.

THE REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE LABEL means reliability. Through sixty-seven years, RELIABILITY has been our proudest attribute. You can buy your coat with confidence at Regenstein's Peachtree.

CONVENIENT TERMS. A friendly credit department will be glad to arrange terms to suit your convenience. Take advantage of our Lay-Away Plan or Club Account.

COAT SHOPS **SECOND FLOOR**

Youth and Swing in Junior-Deb Coats

An exciting collection of color-bright Campus Tweeds and Fur-Trimmed Fitted Coats for the Junior-Deb and small woman . . . sizes 9 to 15.

Sketched: Swing back Campus Tweed in big bright plaids... **17.95**

Junior-Deb Shop
Second Floor

POPULARITY SHOP brimming with

Unsurpassed Coat Values

39.75 and 59.75

These coats are right in line with our job of keeping Budgeteers beautifully dressed. You'll find every new style trick: fitted and swing silhouettes, famous make woolens, genuine silver fox, Persian and all the other fashion-approved furs.

Although inexpensively priced, these coats are backed by the same confidence-inspiring Regenstein's Peachtree label as our higher priced coats.

POPULARITY SHOP THIRD FLOOR



Genuine Silver Fox importantly tops this new swing back swagger in rich black Juilliard woolen.

39.75

Popularity Shop
Third Floor



The Bolero of sable dyed o'possum makes this fitted coat most versatile. Bolero can be worn separately for day or evening.

59.75

Popularity Shop
Third Floor



Silver Fox Plastron slims the silhouette of this black fitted coat with the new all-around swing skirt.

59.75

Popularity Shop
Third Floor

Cut like a dress, this fitted Marmink Coat looks twice the price. Stripes run horizontally in bodice and sleeves.

149.50

Fur Salon
Second Floor



Rich Black Caracul with straight front, swing back, new shoulder treatment and the new smaller collar.

98.50

Fur Salon
Second Floor



3-Pc. Tweed Ensemble Suit in many color combinations with tuxedo of black, cross or red fox to match tweed colors.

59.75

Coat Shop
Second Floor



FUR FASHIONS of TOMORROW eminently filling today's needs

Forward-looking fur styles keyed to the swift moving tempo of today. Styles inspired by Schiaparelli, Heim, Mainbocher and other world-important couturieres. A fur, a style for every taste . . . a price for every purse.

Fur Salon ***Second Floor***

S. Baum, in Charge

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
. . Atlanta . .

ATLANTANS HOSTS AT HOUSE PARTY AT ATALICOA ON TATE MOUNTAIN

Romantic Phases Reflected In Mayo-Hallman Betrothal

By Sally Forth.

THERE are many interesting phases connected with the inception of the romance of Annie Rob Mayo and John F. Hallman Jr., whose engagement is announced today. When the pretty brunette bride-elect moved to Atlanta some ten years ago, she went to the First Methodist church to attend a meeting of the Robert A. Hemphill Sunday school class. At that time, John was president of the class which bears the name of his illustrious maternal grandfather, the late Robert A. Hemphill, who was a pillar of the church and a beloved and revered Atlantan.

The romance flourished when Annie Rob played the piano accompaniment for the class to sing the sacred hymns on Sunday. She possesses a glorious soprano voice and soon became a member of the First Methodist church choir. John took his place in the affairs of the church, became a member of the board of stewards, and assumed all the responsibility that goes with such stewardship.

Annie Rob's engagement ring is the solitaire diamond that belonged to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. John F. Hallman, who gave it to her son to have it set in platinum for his fiancee. When Annie Rob treads the orange blossom trail in September, she will wear the heart-shaped pearl pin centered with amethyst, which Mr. Hemphill presented to his daughter, Mrs. Hallman, many years ago.

The strand of seed pearls to encircle Annie Rob's throat at that September ceremony taking place in the First Methodist church, was worn by John's maternal grandmother when, as Miss Mamie Pitts, she became the bride of Mr. Hemphill. The pearl necklace also graced the throat of Mrs. Hallman, the former Cora Hemphill, when she married John F. Hallman Jr., father of the groom-elect. The necklace will be worn by John's only sister, Mamie Hallman, when she weds the man of her choice.

After John and Annie Rob become Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hallman Jr., they will live in Columbus, where John is recognized as one of the leading young businessmen of that section of Georgia.

CUPID has scored two love games in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magid. The couple's youngest daughter, Righton, you will recall, became the bride of Charles Coldwell in June. The engagement of their second daughter, Emily Habersham, to Captain William Willis, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va., is announced today.

The romance is one of long standing, the affianced pair having met several years ago at a house party given at Mountain City by Bill's close friend, Lanier Curry, of Macon. The host's sister, Mrs. Walter Cheatham, chaperoned the guests, who included a number of Lanier's fellow officers and their dates.

Soon after he met his future bride, Bill was stationed at San Diego, Cal., but—in this case—absence made his heart grow fonder of Emily. So when his post was changed to Haiti, he motored across the states to visit his best girl at her home in Habersham county before leaving to take over his new military duties. Upon several occasions Emily visited Bill's married friends, also stationed at his post.

Last January the popular couple decided to "tell the family" of their wedding plans, only to learn that Cupid had not concentrated his energies upon them alone. Emily's sister, Righton, and Charles Coldwell chose that very time to reveal their betrothal to their families and close friends, and Emily and Bill decided that one bride in the family was enough for the present. They decided to wait.

Sally hears that the betrothed couple's first wedding present is a handsome pair of silver candlesticks given them by Righton and "Buddy," as Charles is known to his intimates.

Among their most prized wedding presents is a beautiful silver pitcher made in 1828 and fashioned entirely from coin. The pitcher has remained in the family for four generations, having first been given to the bride-elect's great-grandmother, Margaret Smith Miller, by her friend, Augusta Seaborn Jones. The lovely pitcher later belonged to Emily's grandmother, Emily Jones Miller, for whom the bride-to-be is named, and is now passed on to her by her mother.

WELCOME is being extended Captain and Mrs. Bernice L. MacFadyen, who arrived recently from Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by their children, Courtney Walthall MacFadyen and Ross MacFadyen, who are grandchildren of Mrs. Joseph Billups.

Mrs. MacFadyen is the former Courtney Ross, who attended Washington Seminary before making her debut in Atlanta society in 1922. Captain MacFadyen is an officer in the United States army, and is connected with the office of the inspector general in the federal building.

Their blond and lovely daughter enters Washington Seminary in the autumn, to follow in the footsteps of her mother, who is one of the most popular graduates of this well-known school. Ross, the young son of the household, will enroll at one of the Northside public schools in September.

The MacFadyens are attractive acquisitions to the social life of the city, and have leased a residence on The Prado in Ansley Park.

A GROUP of five Atlantans is included in the party leaving today for a de luxe tour of the west and three weeks of gay and exciting times under the direction of Avis Brook. The quintet is composed of Anne Wagar, Katherine Walker, Grace Nesbit, Martha Dunham and Elizabeth Eager.

They will be joined by a duo of former Atlantans who also plan to make the trip. Mrs. Solon Gray, who now makes her home in Montpelier, Vt., and Mrs. Edwin Van Winkle, who is now a resident of Covington, Ky. A congenial family foursome enrolled for the tour includes Mrs. O. W. Porter, her daughters, Julia and Harriett, and her son, William, who are prominent resi-

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

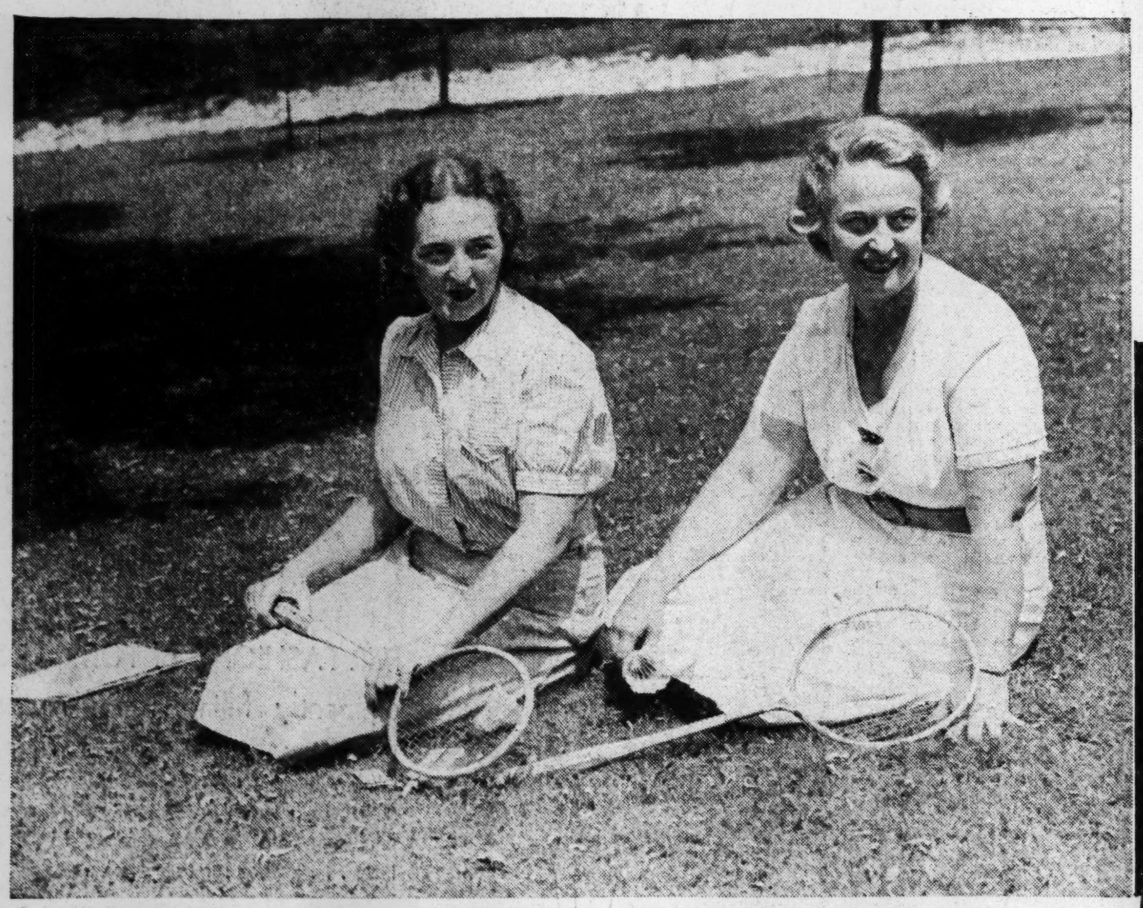


Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, popular hosts at the Atlanta house party, pause for the photographer after a canter.



Charles Parham and Miss Jane Adair enjoy a restful hour rowing on beautiful Lake Sequoia, after trying their luck at fishing for mountain bream. The pair were guests last week end at the north Georgia resort.





Mrs. Kenneth A. Meredith, at the left, and Mrs. Evan McConnell, two of Atlanta's popular badminton enthusiasts, were snapped by the photographer as they relaxed after a fast game on the spacious lawns at Atalicoa.



The beautiful golf links at the popular mountain resort provide recreation for Jim Henry, at left, and Kenneth Meredith, who try their skill at their favorite sport.

Varied diversions were enjoyed last week end by the group of popular Atlantans who were the guests at the picturesque mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, which overlooks Lake Sequoia. Pictured above are Evan McConnell, Mrs. Jim Henry, standing, and Mrs. Lucy Russell, of Birmingham, Ala, who find time between various sports to indulge in a card game.

Charlotte Guest To Be Honored At Party Series

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will entertain as their week-end guest, Benjamin D. Gossett, prominent citizen of Charlotte, N. C., who will be feted at a series of social affairs. Mr. Robinson was host at luncheon and dinner yesterday at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mr. Gossett, and invited two groups of prominent gentlemen to meet the North Carolinian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be hosts at mid-day dinner today for their guest at their Ponce de Leon avenue residence in Druid Hills. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell, Mrs. Emily Robinson Head, Mr. and Mrs. English Robinson and James D. Robinson Jr.

This evening, at the supper concert at Brookhaven Country club, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel will be hosts at a supper party given as a complimentary gesture to Mr. Gossett, who returns to Charlotte tomorrow after having spent an enjoyable week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. White Hostess.

Mrs. O. Lee White will entertain the social service chairmen of all missionary circles of St. Mark Methodist church at her summer cottage at Lakemont, on Friday.

Miss Winship Weds Mr. Coates At Ceremony in Princeton, N. J.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 22.—e marriage of Miss Mary Leon- d Winship, of Macon, and Rich- d Julian Coates, of Macon and chester, N. Y., took place Sat- day afternoon at 4 o'clock in e Lady chapel of Trinity church Princeton. Rev. Robert Wil- ms, the rector, performed the pressive ceremony.

Miss Beth Winship, sister of the ide, was maid of honor, and re French blue silk net posed er taffeta, featuring a tight-fit- g bodice, square neckline and ll skirt. Her leghorn hat was mmed with a band and stream- s of blue velvet ribbon to match r costume. She carried a colonial uquet of sweetheart roses and lley lilies.

Ushers were Tull G. Rea, of icago, and Albie R. Rowland, Buffalo, N. Y. The brother of e groom, Edward N. Coates, of rt Worth, Tex., was best man.

The bride's beauty was enhanc- by her wedding gown of satin rocade on heavy faille silk, which ad aged to a deep cream color. he gown featured a floral de- gn of embroidery and was made ith a tight-fitting bodice which as off-the-shoulders and had ort sleeves. The full skirt grad- ated into a short train, and the ride wore a cameo and pearl rooch and a pearl necklace that eloged to her maternal great- randmother. She wore long mit- ens made of rose point lace, and he rose point lace veil, an heir- loom in the family, was fastened to her hair with a bandeau of orange blossoms.

The bride's gown was worn by her paternal grandmother, when as Miss Elizabeth Alexander, she became the bride of Emory Winship in 1858, at a ceremony taking place in Griffin, Ga. The bride was given in marriage by her paternal uncle, General Blanton Winship, retiring governor general of Puerto Rico. She carried a white prayer book adorned with white satin ribbons and clusters of valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wood, grandparents of the bride, entertained at a reception after the ceremony, at their home at 10 Boudinot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates will reside in Rochester, N. Y., where the groom is connected with the American Airlines. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herring Winship and the late Mr. Winship, of Macon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coates, of Macon.

Out-of-town guests were General Blanton Winship, Washington and Macon; Mrs. R. J. Coates, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Haskell Jr., and Blanton Haskell, Macon; Mrs. R. K. Hines and Richard Hines Jr., Mrs. Merrill Callaway, and Miss Sarah C. Barnes, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper D. Winn, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rumble, of Macon and Fort Valley, Ga.

Art Clinic Exhibit Predominates Activities at Woman's Club

Attracting wide interest and omment is the modern trend in xpressive art as displayed in the rt Clinic of the Atlanta Woman's lub. Many are enjoying Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson's exhibit which vill be displayed through Tues- ay evening.

Beginning Tuesday evening vork accomplished during the first erm by clinic students will be on xhibit.

Among the outstanding exhibi- ors are Mrs. H. B. David, Gaye Wren, Mrs. Joe D. Wells, Har- ey Livingston, Charles Gaines, Mrs. Luther Holsombach, Misses Kathleen Stokey and Lillian Law- on. Miss Minna McLeod Beck, nstructor of the clinic, announces second term to begin Tuesday.

The bridge section of the At- anta Woman's Club is continuing hroughout the summer at the re- uest of its members. They meet Wednesday at the club sun parlor t 10:30 o'clock and will be served luncheon on the terrace at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Bengston and Mrs. Henry E. Cox will be hostesses.

Swimming classes and private instruction are proving beneficial to water enthusiasts, under the able direction of Bruno Stein, life guard and swimming instructor.

Adults may enjoy the pool daily from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening, from 7 to 10 in the morning and from 3 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday.

Among interesting parties held at the club during the past week was the swimming party and luncheon given by Mrs. Anthony Addy, honoring Miss Dorothy Wrigley and her attractive visitor, Miss Frances Ewing, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Vol Blacknall entertained at a luncheon and swimming party recently, honoring a group of children.

Romance Reflected In Mayo-Hallman Betrothal

Continued from Page Six.

dents of Covington. Completing the party will be Mrs. B. B. Brown, of Griffin.

Going out through St. Louis and Kansas City, the party will make its stop first at Grand Canyon before proceeding to Los Angeles and Hollywood, the City of Make-Believe. In San Francisco they will visit the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island, as a matter of course. Speeding into Oregon in their air-conditioned train, they will visit Portland, the City of Roses; Seattle, and later Victoria.

Proceeding into the heart of the Canadian Rockies, Avis and her party will visit beautiful Lake Louise and that popular resort, Banff. The homeward journey will bring them through the fertile wheat country of Alberta and Saskatchewan, to the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and thence to Chicago. They will return to Atlanta on Sunday, August 13.

Jones–Bond.

The marriage of Miss Frances Jones and Ralph Lyle Bond, both or Aragon, Ga., was solemnized July 14 in Rome, with the Rev. S. R. Pendley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of W. W. Jones. Mr. Bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bond.

Officers' Committee Meets on Monday.

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives announces an important meeting of the officers' committee of Atlanta League of Women Voters for 11 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Blalock at 124 West Wesley road. Plans will be made for membership work in the fall and there will be a discussion of the welfare situation. After the business meeting, lunch will be served.

Officers of the Atlanta League of Women Voters are: President, Mrs. Stephen B. Ives; chairman of board, Mrs. J. C. Blalock; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Scanling; secretary, Mrs. Philip Jackson; vice presidents: Mesdames Knowles Davis, O. W. George, J. R. McCullough and J. J. Selvage.

Wiggans–Ewing.

DOUGLAS, Ga., July 22.—The marriage of Miss Johnnie Wiggans and Leonard Franklin Ewing was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewing Sunday morning, Rev. S. L. Goldfinch performing the service in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Martha Ponder and the late John L. Wiggans, and a sister of Mrs. Norwood F. Guilford. She is a graduate of Douglas High school in the class of 1938, and recently completed her freshman year at the South Georgia College.

Mr. Ewing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing, of Douglas, and is engaged in the grocery business with his brother, Lloyd Ewing.

The couple spent a week in Florida on their honeymoon trip.

FINAL
Clearance
Foot Delight
SHOES
4.95
Sizes to 10—AAAA to B
Large Selection
Sizes 7 to 9
Styled by A. J. STINE
Exclusively for
Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Miss Moses To Marry Louis Regenstein Jr. At Quiet Ceremony in Sumter, S. C., July 30



Bascom Biggers Photo.

MISS HELEN LUCILE MOSES.

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Helen Lucile Moses, of Sumter, S. C., to Louis Regenstein Jr., of Atlanta. The ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, July 30, the nuptials to be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham Moses, of Sumter. Only the immediate members of the couple's families will attend the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Regenstein Sr., of this city, will go to Sumter for the event.

Following their marriage, Mr. Regenstein and his bride will go to New York where they will board the S. S. Corinthian for a cruise which will include coast resorts of Canada, and Hamilton, Bermuda. Upon their return, they will reside in Atlanta where they will form attractive additions to the young married contingent of society. They will be at home temporarily with the groom-elect's parents on Springdale road.

Miss Moses, a beautiful and exceedingly intelligent young girl, graduated in June from Agnes Scott College, and possesses a host of friends here. She is the sister of Miss Adele Moses and Graham Moses, of Sumter.

Mr. Regenstein is an only child and is the grandson of Julius Regenstein, founder of Regenstein's stores in Atlanta. He received his bachelor of arts and doctor of laws degrees from Harvard, and is associated with the law firm of Hirsch & Smith.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin, third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Palmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Chapters Perform Deed of Love In Marking of Soldiers' Graves

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

One of the most important phases of U. D. C. work is that of marking Confederate soldiers' graves, a deed of love, undertaken by the daughters so that every grave in the state may be marked and none forgottten. This must be done immediately while the graves can be located and none overlooked. Hundreds of unmarked graves have been located, many in out of the way cemeteries and marked with marble headstones, furnished by the federal government. Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce is chairman of this imporant committee, with Miss Lillian Henderson, state capitol, co-chairman. Miss Henderson has rendered invaluable aid in furnishing proof of service of Confederate soldiers from the records on file in her office. Mrs. Pittman requests that chapters report all work done along this line to her so that her report may be complete.

The following eulogy to be given at the grave of a Confederate veteran by the president of the local chapter, may be adapted with a few minor changes to suit the occasion of dedicating a marker over a grave long unmarked. Mrs. L. E. Fisher, president of the North Carolina division, originated the beautiful tribute and passes it on to others.

"Friends: We are here today to pay last tribute to a Confederate veteran, one of the south's heroes. We are to commit to the grave the body of a brave soldier, who fought for a righteous cause, one who has been drawn very closely to us by a bond of love, found amidst perils and welded by the fires of battle. Not in pomp and circumstance of war, not with musket shot and roll of drum do we bury this beloved dead. The roar of cannon and the din of conflict are hushed, and in this time of solemn peace we lay this citizen-soldier in his last resting place—an honorable grave.

"He was a Confederate soldier, tried and true. Courageously and freely he risked his life in the defense of his home and people; bravely and grandly he bore himself through all the dangers and privations of an unequal contest. When he yielded to the abitrament of war, it was not as a conquered slave but as a hero, one of the gallant spirits who have immortalized southern arms.

"He fought a good fight and left a record of which we all are proud, and which is a heritage of glory to his family and his descendants for all time to come. With courage, fortitude and patience, he and his fellow soldiers accepted the plight of peace made arduous by losses and reproaches. That as citizens of a reunited country, true to their manhood, they evinced a loyalty, which, making no apology for the past, was true in every quality of patriotism, none can question without aspersion. Rest, soldier, rest! Impartial history will vindicate thy motives and write thy deeds illustrious.

"Comrade and friend, we give thy body to the dust, thy spirit to God!"

Officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Cordele chapter as follows: Mrs. D. Holmes, president; Mrs. C. H. Pate, first vice president; Mrs. C. T. Fox, second vice president; Mrs. P. C. Clegg, third vice president; Mrs. Reull Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. T. E. Arvaniti, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Malone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Cummings, historian; Mrs. H. A. Wheeling, registrar; Mrs. J. E. Teate, recorder of crosses; Miss Elizabeth Neal, reporter; Mrs. J. T. McGlamry, pianist, and Mrs. J. M. Langford, assistant. Memorial exercises were held in memory of Miss Tallulah Atkins, past president and life-time worker in the chapter. The flower committee was asked to see that flowers were kept on her grave. Splendid reports of the year's activities were given showing that donations had been made to division and general causes, boxes sent to Old Soldiers' home, four crosses of military service presented, and 530 essays written in essay contest with the awarding of prizes to winners at Memorial day program. The program was presented by Mrs. D. Holmes.

Cabaniss Chapter, Forsyth, held a recent memorial service honoring Captain J. M. Ponder, a veteran of Monroe county, who fought at Gettysburg. Mrs. Fred R. Stokes, president, presided over the meeting, when reports showed that all star chapter requirements had been met to date. A reminiscence contest was announced for the September meeting, when a prize will be awarded for the most interesting one secured. All will be filed in a scrapbook. A nominating committee was appointed by the president to report at the September meeting. Mrs. L. C. Bittick, in behalf of the chapter, presented Mrs. Stokes with a U. D. C. pin, paying tribute to her faithful service as president for the past two years.

John Bittick, president of Stephen Douglas C. of C., and Katherine Bittick, historian, were guests and displayed the cups, star flag, book and pin won by the chapter at the recent convention in Savannah. The program was presented by Mrs. W. E. Goree and Mrs. Bittick and included a tribute to Miss Mildred Rutherford.

Satterfield–Stroud.

The marriage of Miss Ann Satterfield and Peter E. Stroud will be solemnized on July 28 at 8:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church. No cards.

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Miss Sarah Julia Stanford To Wed Chester Frank Bearden in Fall



MISS SARAH STANFORD.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Walker Stanford of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Julia Stanford, to Chester Frank Bearden, of Haleyville, Ala., and Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Stanford is a descendant of the Britt and Massey families of Muscogee county, Georgia, her maternal grandmother being the former Miss Julia Massey. Her maternal grandfather was Williams Robert Britt. She is descended from the Stanford and Walker families of Talbot county, her paternal grandmother being the former Miss Sara Frances Walker. Her paternal grandfather was Robert Stephen Stanford. Her only brother is Freeman DeWitt Stanford.

After graduating from the Columbus High school, the bride attended the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, where she majored in stenographic work. Since her graduation, Miss Stanford has been employed in Columbus.

Mr. Bearden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bearden, of Haleyville, Ala. His mother was the former Miss Julia Harris. He is the brother of Mrs. Henry McCullough, of Double Spring, Ala.; Mrs. Julius Vaughn, of Nauvoo, Ala.; Wilbur and Theodore Bearden, of Haleyville, and Clyde Bearden, of Davenport, Iowa.

The groom was graduated from the Winston County High school in Double Springs, Ala., and later attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. He is now connected with the Russell county agent's office in Phenix City, Ala.

The marriage of Miss Stanford and Mr. Bearden will take place in the early fall.

O. E. S. Plans Instruction School.

The second annual school of instruction for Atlanta district No. 1, comprising Adamsville No. 279, Atlanta 57, Electa 6, Capital City 111, Martha 128 and Rose Croix chapter 257, will be held in the Morningside Masonic lodge, Piedmont road and Boulevard, N. E., next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, with grand instructors of District 1, Mary Almand and Ed Kinney, in charge.

All changes in by-laws will be exemplified or explained.

Taking part are: Worthy matron, Miss Catherine Howard, Adamsville Chapter 279; worthy patron, Richard Engelbert, Rose Croix Chapter 257; associate matron, Mrs. Laura Alexander, Martha Chapter 128; associate patron, Wiley Hancock, Adamsville Chapter 279; secretary, Mrs. Delera Vaughn, Electa Chapter 6; treasurer, Mrs. Bee Bragg, Capital City Chapter 111; chaplain, Mrs. Lila Durden, Rose Croix Chapter 257; marshal, Mrs. Mary Aven, Martha Chapter 128; conductress, Mrs. Lillian Crawford, Rose Croix Chapter 257; associate conductress, Mrs. Maisie Ray, Atlanta Chapter 57; organist, Mrs. Lucile Clements, Capital City Chapter 111; Adah, Miss Mary Davis, Electa Chapter 6; Ruth, Miss Gladys Scruggs, Atlanta Chapter 57; Esther, Mrs. Inez Williamson, Martha Chapter 128; Martha, Miss Betty Tucker, Electa Chapter 6; Electa, Mrs. Exer Styron, Capital City Chapter 111; warder, Mrs. Margaret Kinney, Adamsville Chapter 279; sentinel, Theron Whitten, Atlanta Chapter 57.

Pool—Alsobrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caleb Pool, of Guyton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Pool, to Herman H. Alsobrook, of Albany.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. H. Morgan and the late S. H. Morgan, of Guyton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pool, of Auburn. She graduated from Bessie Tift College, specializing in music.

Mr. Alsobrook graduated from Emory University, and is now connected with the Georgia Power Company in Albany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alsobrook, of Woodland.

The wedding will take place at an early date.

"HAD A MARVELOUS TIME ON THE MOYERS' TOUR"

. . . that's what hundreds are saying who took advantage of this 7-day, all-expense-paid tour to the New York World's Fair.

This is a special service through Rich's department store . . . the tours arranged and conducted by Mr. John L. Moyers, whose travel booth is located on Rich's street floor balcony. Every party is chaperoned by one or more of these well-known Atlanta women: Miss Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent emeritus, Atlanta public schools; Mrs. Muriel Burt Cross, secretary to Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and Mrs. Lucile Moyers Handwerk.

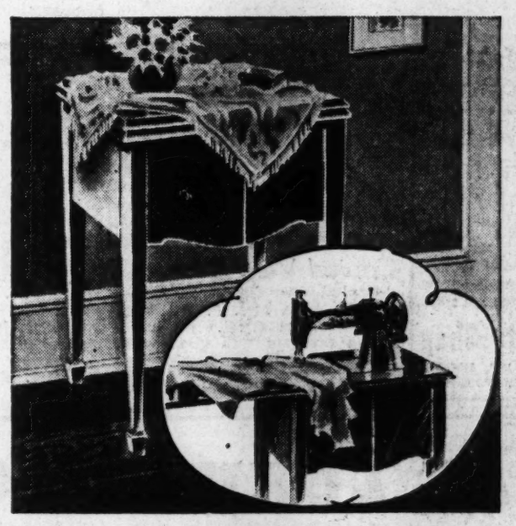
The tour is a luxury tour in every sense, and gives seven days crammed full of sightseeing and excitement . . . a day in Washington with complete sightseeing of the city . . . four days and four nights in New York's largest hotel, the beautiful St. George. Here guests have de luxe rooms for two with twin beds and private bath . . . and use of the St. George's world-famous luxurious swimming pool. Not only is it convenient to World's Fair Grounds, but its beautiful Skyline Terrace offers an unparalleled panorama of the New York harbor and skyline.

All tours leave Atlanta via the Southern railway, with all conveniences of their modern, air-conditioned coaches. Cars are only half full with two to a section. Schedules are August 6th, 20th, September 3rd, 17th, October 1st and 15th.

The cost of the tour is $46.95, and Mr. Moyers will arrange payments as little as $4 month (no carrying charges). This means quite a convenience to those who want to take vacations now, and pay later.

For details about the tours, Mr. Moyers may be reached at Rich's by wire, mail or telephone (WA. 4636).—(adv.)

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston, treasurer Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. J. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

State Chairman Writes Article On Preserving Family Bible Records

By Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Assistant D. A. R. Editor.

The following is an address given over the radio by Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, state chairman of collection and preservation of family Bible records:

"For 10 years the Georgia Society, D. A. R., specialized in collecting family Bible records. About that time we heard of an incident of a well-known family; one branch died leaving only a daughter-in-law. She concluded it was a good time for a thorough house cleaning, so she piled all the family letters and the family Bible in a heap and made a bonfire. This tale brought grief and irritation to all those who believe that family history is just as important as state history, and the most important source of family history (otherwise known as genealogy) is within the yellow leaves of the family Bible.

"Certain present-day living conditions made it important that our society try to get a correct and certified copy of Bible records—the widely indulged habit of city families of living within the narrow confines of an apartment house. There is no place there for the old family Bible, and there is no attic where the younger generation can stick away the big book that used to repose on the parlor table with such importance. Apartment house living has enlarged the contents of many museums where inherited relics may be preserved, and increased the number of antique shops where they may be sold for money; but there is no financial demand for the family Bible.

"In the beginning, when the Bible collection was started there was a reluctance in families to give to the public these intimate, sacred, birth, death, and marriage records. Any woman desiring to join the important National Society of D. A. R. must prove her direct descent from a man or woman who served this country during the war of the American Revolution. Therefore a Bible record where the oldest date is in the 1790 or 1800 period is important, for the head of the family is probably only one generation removed from the ancestor who fought in the Revolutionary War. In fact, his death is often recorded with the fact that he was a soldier. Bible records of later dates are important, for through them later generations can be traced back to the soldier.

"The D. A. R. and other societies based on descent from an American patriot of a certain period, Colonial, Revolutionary, War of 1812, and others, have created interest in family genealogy, a renewal of an interest that flourished prior to 1850 or 60. Those families are fortunate that possess a printed book of genealogy of these early dates. The family that has no book of this kind can work out a family genealogy through family Bible records, old wills, deeds, and old tombstone records, with a degree of certainty of correctness.

"Working up a family genealogy often entails a lot of correspondence with far-away people where one is amazed to find kinship and striking family resemblance, and often a lasting friendship is formed. The blood child who is taught pride in a long line of honorable and patriotic ancestors will not often deliberately bring disgrace on the name. So it is a good thing to build up a family genealogy and family pride, and the old family Bible is the undisputed authority. Lawyers often resort to the family Bible to prove kinship in legal disputes. There are many reasons for preserving family Bible records.

"The D. A. R. work of collecting family Bible records was begun by the late Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin when state regent, and has continued through a chairman by every succeeding state regent. We find no reluctance to giving a certified copy of the Bible record, on the other hand, there is a desire to have the family Bible to prove kinship in legal disputes, permanently preserved.

"The total number of family Bible records collected by chapters of Georgia Society, D. A. R., in these 10 years, is 3,090. Of these, a number were published in Volume IV, Georgia Historical Collection, D. A. R., which is for sale. More than 2,000 of the others have been placed in the Georgia Department of Archives and History, Rhodes Memorial Hall, in Atlanta. They were assorted, indexed and catalogued by Georgia Department of Archives and History. They are bound by the D. A. R. in blue and white, and are available to the public for reference or research. The Georgia State Historian, Mrs. J. E. Hays, said that they are among the most used of her records.

"This same committee collects for preservation, tombstone records up to and including 1875, with interest in tombs on plantation family graveyards, where it was the habit of prominent and wealthy families to bury their dead before 1865. On tombstones in those days were recorded any public service done. This is important and accepted family history. Four volumes of tombstone records are among the D. A. R. collection at Rhodes Memorial Hall.

"There are many branches of work done by Georgia Society, D. A. R., and each has its important place in the service we strive to render to our country out of gratitude to our patriotic ancestors; and in the service to this generation and to coming generations. Pride of family leads to love of home, and love of home leads to love of country. Every worthy individual is important in free America. This collection of family history places Georgia Society, Daughter of the American Revolution, in the forefront as a genealogical society."

Capitol View Club.

Capitol View Garden Club met recently with Mrs. F. W. Snell, 1361 Everhart street. An interesting program was given with Mrs. Chester Martin speaking on "Flower Arrangement." Luncheon was served by hostess.

Morris-Collins Wedding Plans Are Announced

Miss Ruth Morris and her fiance, Willard Collins, of Lewisburg, Tenn., have completed plans for their wedding, the nuptials to take place Monday afternoon, August 7, at 5 o'clock at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ. Athens Clay Pullias, of Nashville, Tenn., will perform the ceremony, and a program of nuptial music will be presented by Mrs Clay Pullias, pianist, and Charles Chumley, of Denver, Col., soloist.

F. Paul Morris will give his daughter in marriage. Mr. Collins has selected as his best man James R. Cope, of Sparta, Tenn. Ushers will be Warren Morris, brother of the bride-elect, and Charles Chumley.

Miss Martha Morris, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will include Miss Jewel Durden, of Anniston, Ala., and Miss Eugenia Hart. Miss Jane Bates, of Lewisburg, Tenn., will be junior bridesmaid, and little Miss Patsy Clayton, cousin of the bride-elect, will act as flower girl.

A number of parties have been planned for Miss Morris. Miss Iris Kerlin entertained yesterday at a luncheon. On Tuesday evening, Miss Lillijo Cleibron will entertain at her home on Superior street in Decatur.

Next Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Pat Deese will compliment Miss Morris and Mrs. Tyrus Sockwell, a recent bride, at her home on Lullwater road. Saturday afternoon, August 5, Mrs. Walter Clayton will be hostess at a luncheon at the Tavern tearoom. That afternoon Miss Eugenia Hart will entertain at a shower at her home on Lenox road for Miss Morris.

Sunday afternoon, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Morris, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at an informal reception at their home on Albemarle avenue.

In Nashville, Tenn., Miss Morris was entertained by Mrs. Paul F. Edwards, of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Lee Farrar Cayce, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Ned Neeley.

Picnic Planned By Glenwood Club.

The members and their families of the Glenwood Estates Garden and Civic Clubs are invited to attend an old-fashioned picnic to be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock at the farm of Dr. C. E. Pattillo, president of the Civic Club, on the new Monroe highway, just a few miles beyond Stone Mountain.

During the afternoon various games will be played and those desiring to do so may swim in the big lake on the farm. At 6:30 a Dutch picnic supper will be served.

Miss Mauney Weds Lawrence N. Tribble.

CLEVELAND, Ga., July 22.—Miss Virginia Dare Mauney became the bride of Lawrence Newton Tribble at a ceremony solemnized recently at the home of Mrs. E. B. Craven, grandmother of the bride.

Rev. P. W. Tribble, father of the groom, performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and close friends of the couple.

The bride was attired in a dotted sheer dress, veiled turban, navy accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias completed her costume.

Miss Melvina Miller presented a program of music.

After the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception. They were assisted by Mrs. Hubert McDonald, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. A. Keever, of Philadelphia.

Miss Evelyn Mauney, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Tribble will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Emily Habersham Magid To Become Bride Of Capt. William A. Willis at August Ceremony



MISS EMILY HABERSHAM MAGID. Skvirsky Studio Photo.

No announcement of the season enlists more social interest than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borris Magid, of Atlanta and Miami, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Emily Habersham Magid, to Captain William Arthur Willis, United States Marine Corps, of Quantico, Va. Their marriage is scheduled for a brilliant ceremony to be solemnized late in August at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The lovely bride-elect, a fair representative of distinguished southern families, is the elder daughter of her parents, and the sister of Mrs. Charles David Coldwell, the former Miss Righton Magrid, and of Louis B. Magrid Jr., of Miami. Her mother is the former Miss Annie Righton Habersham, daughter of the late Emily Jones Miller and Edward Mathews Habersham, of Savannah. The bride-to-be is related to the Elliott, Mathews and Barnwell families of South Carolina, her maternal ancestors including among distinguished figures James Habersham, lieutenant governor of Georgia under the crown, and Alexander Wyley, speaker of the house. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Magid, of Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Magid attended Miss Miller's School for Girls in New Orleans and graduated from Piedmont High school in Demorest. She completed her education at the University of Georgia, and has recently been the representative of the National Youth Administration in Columbus. Of the exotic brunet type, she possesses a vivacious manner and great personal charm, which have made her a popular favorite in Atlanta social circles.

Captain Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson Willis, of Columbus, and like his bride-elect, is a descendant of well-known southern families. His mother, the former Miss Alma Calhoun, is the daughter of the late Laura Stratford and Ezekiel Calhoun, of Russell county, Alabama. His paternal grandparents are the late Mary Skinner and Gabe W. Willis, of Cottonton, Ala. His sister is Mrs. Nelson Bradley, of Columbus.

Captain Willis was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, and is now stationed with aircraft Group I, Quantico, Va.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3275 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandivet Manchester, chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman Mrs. L. d. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, to be supplied later; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Staughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

New Secretary-Treasurer Addresses Message to Auxiliary Members

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL, State Publicity Director of American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 W. Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta, the new department secretary - treasurer, submits the following message to Auxiliary members throughout the state:

"It is with sincere appreciation I accept my appointment as your secretary-treasurer for this year. First, may I say my Auxiliary membership is with the West End Unit No. 147, Atlanta. I served my country in the World War, entering the naval service in 1918 as a yeomanette, being stationed in Washington, D. C.

"I am conscious of the detail work attached to this office, and it is my wish to serve you well and promptly. To this end I ask your co-operaion. Have the names of your new officers been sent in? This is most important. Unit secretaries, may I ask that your membership blanks, remittance sheets and dues be sent in together. This is the only way national will accept them. A bulletin has been issued from this office to this effect. Nineteen forty cards are available—your requests for these will be filled promptly.

"We are going to have a grand year with a substantial increase in membership. Let's do our best—be enthusiastic! I shall expect to hear from you often."

New officers of the Lindsey-Garrett Unit, of Monroe, have been elected as follows: Mrs. J. H. O'Kelly, president; Mrs. Harry Burton, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Patillo, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Green, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Farmer, chaplain; Mrs. Troy Smith, historian.

Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., president of Waldo M. Slaton Unit, and a past department vice president, installed the following officers of the West End Unit No. 147 for the coming year at a recent meeting: Mrs. D. N. Stevens, president; Mrs. J. R. Price, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Brady, second vice president; Mrs. G. W. Himelright, secretary; Mrs. E. D. Bass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Vandergriff, chaplain; Mrs. M. W. Davis, historian; Mrs. Louise Whittle, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Stevens are: Mrs. J. R. Price, program; Mrs. Roy Brady, membership and community service; Mrs. E. Stewart, Americanism and reforestation; Mrs. H. D. Hancock, child welfare and national news; Mrs. J. R. Price, rehabilitation; Mrs. Louis Vrono, national defense; Mrs. E. D. Bass, hospital; Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, junior activities and Fidac; Mrs. R. S. Grist, legislature; Mrs. L. A. Welsh, publicity; Mrs. Louise Whittle, telephone; Mrs. M. W. Davis, poppy and memorial; Mrs. G. W. Himelright, music.

The Allen R. Fleming Jr. Unit, of Athens, elected the following officers: Mrs. William L. Florence, president; Mrs. E. P. West, first vice president; Mrs. Deaver Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. Henry West, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Saye, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Joel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan, chaplain; Mrs. T. W. Paschall, historian; Mrs. Edgar Eberhart, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. D. L. Floyd, director of junior acivities.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly, department president, installed the following officers of the Lyle-Brewster Unit No. 50, College Park: Mrs. Jennie Mae Moore, president; Mrs. George W. Harris, first vice president; Mrs. Baxter Jarrett, second vice president; Mrs. Sam Rocker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Stone, chaplain; Mrs. H. C. Stakely, historian; Mrs. Howard Harris, Sergeant-at-arms.

Junior Auxiliary officers installed were Miss Evelyn Pardue, president; Miss Jane Jones, first vice president; Miss Martha Jones, second vice president; Miss Mary Rocker, secretary-treasurer; Miss Dorothy Rocker, chaplain; Misses Tosca Harris and Carolyn Tiller, color bearers.

As your publicity director for 1939-40, may I state that I accept the appointment by the president with sincere appreciation of the trust imposed upon me and feel that it is only with the help and understanding of all of you that we will go forward in "telling the world" of the great work of our American Legion Auxiliary here in Georgia. May I ask each of you to bear with me in this undertaking, and to help make the coming year one of achievements well done and well recorded! Please see that all notices for Sunday's column be received in Atlanta, 506 Federal Annex, by Thursday at the very latest. Items for publication will be taken in the order in which they are received, and only a limited space is available. The gala news articles should be received on or before the twenty-fourth or twenty-fifth of the month. Mrs. Kelly's desire is to have each unit in the state reported on some time during the coming year. A short bulletin on the publicity work has been issued through the secretary, Mrs. E. M. Lowery. With the help of all of you we expect to have a grand year!

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 324 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council.

White Ribboners Are Attending Baptist World Alliance Convention

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor.

Today, the greatest body of Christian workers gathered at any one place on the globe are here in Atlanta. With the exception of the large body of Baptists in Georgia there is no organized body of Christian workers in this state that feels a keener interest in this great gathering, nor prays for it more earnestly than the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, that body of women banded together "for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's golden rule in custom and in law." Names of several White Robboners from across the seas who will attend the Alliance meeting have reached the editor of this column. To comrades from other states, and to those from overseas, the Georgia W. C. T. U. extends a cordial welcome. You will find our state headquarters at 1636 North Highland avenue; phone number Hemlock 6377. The competent headquarters' secretary, Mrs. Erin Byrd, will cheerfully answer phone calls and give any information in her power.

At the Ponce de Leon ball park you will find our alcohol education exhibit, with the state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, there to greet you, and Miss Estelle Bozeman, state director of alcohol education to explain the exhibit. The Georgia White Ribboners pray that God may so bless this 26th annual gathering of the Baptist World Alliance that it may give us renewed faith in God and man; strengthen our belief in purity and goodness; brighten our vision of the ideal and hasten the day when Jesus Christ shall be regnant in the hearts and homes and lives of all peoples.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, who is in charge of the 1939 centenary membership campaign reports that the Fifth District W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. T. O. Hathcock is president, has gone over the top, having held fast and made a fine net gain. Speaking at the recent meeting of Preston West End Union, Mrs. McDougall told interesting stories of the campaign for new members. One of the most thrilling was that of a blessed woman, 86 years of age, who is as brave as Julius Caesar and who works unceasingly—Mrs. J. H. Quick of the Preston West End Union who went out and, ignoring the heat and the infirmities of age, never stopped till she had secured seven new paid-up members, thus making herself an "Educator" of the Centenary campaign. Can you beat it!

The world's president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, writes that Mr. Black, president of the British Temperance Alliance, with his wife, two daughters and a son, will attend the World Baptist Alliance here, and will be at the Piedmont hotel. The editor of this column has been notified that there will be 20 White Ribboners attending the meeting from London. Doubtless there will be comrades from other foreign lands, for the W. C. T. U. is organized in every country in the world. So let eevry White Ribboner wear her badge during the convention. It may be the means of meeting some over-seas comrade and making a lifelong friendship. Be sure you have a temperance tag on your car, too—the blue and white with the slogan, "If you drive don't drink." It is a great opportunity to give impetus to the safety on the highways campaign. For information as to where and how to get the tags, call Hemlock 6377. Be sure to get one before the meeting opens.

Georgia White Ribboners will rejoice to know that Mrs. August Burghard, long editor of this column and of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, is better and can use her hands with more ease and comfort. Her son—"August"—has again been honored. This time by being elected president of the Florida Commercial Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Ethel Russell, formerly of Bainbridge, Ga., an active and beloved worker in Georgia W. C. T. U., now of Tallahassee, Fla., visited state headquarters last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Frances Russell.

Lancaster—Ford.

ALBANY, Ga., July 22.—Mrs. Jeanette Hires Lancaster, of Albany, and Preston Brooks Ford, of Sylvester, announce their marriage which took place at the First Baptist church in Charleston, S. C., on July 14. No cards.

Guaranteed Oil Wave



All Master Operators to give you a beautiful Croquignole Wave. Special only $1

Shampoo and Set, Dried 50c
Silear Waves .....$5, $7.50 and $10.00

Hazel's Beauty Shop
498 Flatshoals Ave., WA. 5107.
840 Gordon St., S. W., RA. 5544.

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To New York World's Fair

Conducted by John L. Moyers. ALL-EXPENSE-PAID . . . You pay as little as 4.00 month—no additional carrying charges. 46.95



St. George's million-dollar swimming pool, finest one ever built, (swimming suits furnished) FREE to our party.

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Tours leave Atlanta:
August 6th
August 20th
September 3rd
September 17th
October 1st
October 15th

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arranges and conducts tours. Write, 'phone (WA. 4636) or wire him for all details, including his easy payment plan.

The Tour Includes:
4 Days, 4 nights in New York.
Round trip transportation by special air-conditioned train Atlanta to New York.
1-Day sightseeing in Washington.
All transfers between hotel and railroad station.
3-Hour New York sightseeing trip.
Conducted tour of NBC Studios.
4-Hour cruise around Manhattan.
Round trip to steamer pier.
2 Round trips to Fair Grounds.
2 Fair admissions.
Admission to House of Magic, Wild West Show, etc.

Beautiful St. George Hotel
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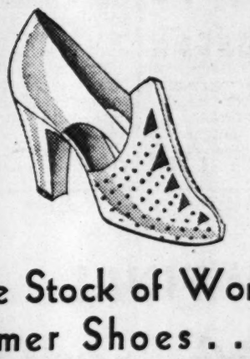
Here you'll spend 4 days and 4 nights in a de luxe room for two with twin beds, private bath. Its central location makes it possible to reach all points of interest, including the World's Fair Grounds, quickly and conveniently. Clark St. Express Station, 7th Ave., I. R. T. Subway, situated right in the hotel. Its Skyline Terrace, which affords an unparalleled panorama of the New York harbor and skyline, is free to our party for dancing and refreshment service.

Balcony, Street Floor

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WILLNER'S Annual August Sale of FURS
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FUR STYLES OF TOMORROW
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55th Anniversary SALE



Entire Stock of Women's Summer Shoes . . .
$2.95 and $3.95
values to $10.75
Walk-Over, Rhythm-Step, Fashion Plate, Kali-sten-iks. Whites and Combinations. Small lots. Broken sizes.
Arch-Relief, Archlock and Nurses' Shoes are not included!

Sandals $1.00
Values to $6.50
Kid, Linen, Raffia—All Colors

Entire Stock Children's Shoes
1/2 price
Up to Size 3

Byck's
72 Broad, N. W.
at Peachtree

Miss Ann de Camp Bell Is Betrothed To Sterling Jesty Rogers, of Chicago

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Judge nd Mrs. Clarence Bell of the engagement of their daughter, Ann eCamp, to Sterling Jesty Rogers, f Chicago, the marriage to take lace in the fall.

The bride-elect is the eldest aughter of her parents, and is he sister of Miss Helena Bell and ed Bell. Her mother is the forher Laura Spear, daughter of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Theo F. Spear, f Cincinnati, Ohio. Her paternal randparents are the late Judge eorge L. Bell, who for 18 years resided in Fulton superior court, nd Mrs. Bell. The father of the ride-elect has served on the ench of the civil court of Fulon county for the past 11 years, aving resided in Atlanta since arly boyhood.

Miss Bell is a graduate of North ulton High school and later attended Oglethorpe University where she was a member of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority. For the past several years she has been connected with the Retail Credit Company.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Romberger Rogers. His mother was, before marriage, Miss Anne Jesty, of Winona and Greenwood, Miss. His only brother is Harry Jerome Rogers, also of Chicago. Mr. Rogers is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kerr and a cousin of Mrs. William M. Brooks, all of Atlanta.

He was graduated from Hyde Park High school and continued his studies at the University of Illinois, where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is affiliated with the First National Bank of Chicago, and is a member of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Miss Rosa Brooks, of Camilla, To Wed Alto Lee III September 5

CAMILLA, Ga., July 22.—The nnouncement made today by Mr. nd Mrs. Jordan Edwin Brooks Sr., of Camilla, of the engagement f their daughter, Miss Rosa Margaret Brooks, to Alto Velo Lee III, f Dothan, Ala., is of sincere social nterest to a wide circle of friends n Georgia and Alabama. The marriage will be solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Camilla Baptist church, on September 5.

The bride-elect's father is promnent in business circles of this section, and is president of the Bank of Camilla. For the past year he has served as state senator from this district. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brooks, is related to many of the prominent families of this section.

Miss Brooks was born and reared in Camilla, attending the local schools and graduating from the high school here with a record of high scholastic attainments. She attended the University of Alabama, where she was prominent in student activities and was a popular member of Kappa Delta sorority. Graduating in 1938 with an A. B. degree, she has been engaged in teaching for the past year at Cairo, Ga.

Miss Brooks has enjoyed a wide popularity in social circles wherever she has gone, and her many friends will learn of her wedding plans with interest.

Mr. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovard Lee, of Columbia, Ala., also attended the University of Alabama, receiving his A. B. degree in 1935 and his LL. B. in '37. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Since graduation from law school he has been associated in practice with his father, in Dothan, where the young couple will reside following their marriage.

Decatur Zone, Methodist W. M. S. To Meet in Decatur on Wednesday

Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur will be hostess to the auxiliaries in the Decatur zone for the mid-year meeting. Mrs. George Scofield, zone leader, will preside. The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, in the church auditorium. Luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. F. E. Coogler and her committee.

The morning's devotional will be led by Mrs. I. T. Franklin. Mrs. F. A. Ross, president of the Pattillo Society, will bring greetings to those present after which Mrs. Scofield will call for the reports of the auxiliaries in the zone. Thelma Lowe, Decatur negro woman, will give a report of her work while attending the Paine College Leadership Training school held recently in Augusta, Ga. Miss Elizabeth Thompson will talk on her work as a deaconess in the Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia conference. Miss Thompson was recently consecrated at Scarritt College. Her field will be in northern Alabama. Mesdames Jessie Daniel Ames, Flora Folger, M. E. Tilly, conference secretary; James D. Fluker, conference superintendent of literature and publicity, and Mrs. E. C. McDowell, secretary of the Decatur-Oxford district, will also appear on the morning's program.

Rev. E. D. Dudisill, pastor of Pattillo church, will dismiss the meeting.

Dr. Green To Speak Before Coker Alumnae

The Atlanta alumnae of Coker College, located in Hartsville, S. C., will hold a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's at 12:30 Tuesday. Dr. C. Sylvester Green, president of Coker College, will speak. Miss Josephine Erwin, secretary-treasurer of the Alumnae Association, will also be present. Reservations may be made up to noon Monday by calling Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, Hemlock 6391, or Mrs. Donald L. Moore, Dearborn 8292.

Following reservations have been made: Mesdames Donald L. Moore, C. C. Barton, Fred Slaght, E. A. Neely Jr., G. H. Clegg, W. H. Hanson, Carlton W. Binns, Frank Berry, John Carter Horton, W. R. Prendergast, Marion D. Ware, Misses Pauline Gibson, Claire Tanner, Ashby Tucker, Myrtle Salters, of Atlanta; Miss Sara Frances Clark, of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Wilson, of East Point; Mrs. James Gillespie, of Decatur; Mrs. A. M. Sibley, of Dahlonega, and Misses Marcelle Martin and Sarah Ross, of Macon, Ga.



Elliott's Photo.

MISS ANN DECAMP BELL.

Elliott's Photo.

MISS ELSIE PEACE.



Pike Photo.

MISS ROSA MARGARET BROOKS.



Elliott's Photo.

MISS EVELYN ESTES.

Miss Bell's engagement to Sterling Jesty Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., is announced today by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Bell, the marriage to take place in the fall. Miss Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Peace, of Decatur, formerly of Athens, is betrothed to Harold Dean Covington, of Rome, the engagement being announced today. Miss Brooks' engagement to Alto Velo Lee III, of Dothan, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Edwin Brooks Sr., of Camilla. The marriage will be impressively solemnized at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of September 5 at the Baptist church in Camilla. Miss Estes' betrothal to Royce Everett Hood, of Palatka, Fla., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Estes, of Gay, the marriage to be solemnized August 16 at Gay Baptist church.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay leave Atlanta next week for New York city, whence they sail on August 3 aboard the S. S. Europa to spend several weeks traveling in England, Scotland and Holland. They will land at Southampton on the coast of England, and will journey from that port to London, from which city they will motor to distant parts of England. Mr. and Mrs. Clay will take an airplane flight to Holland, and will visit The Hague and Amsterdam and will motor to other sections of that country.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will return to the city August 10, via San Francisco, Calif., following an extensive tour of the west and Canada. They will attend the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco.

***

Mrs. Paul Refoule and young son, Jean Paul Refoule, of Paris, France, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alston, at their home on Bellair drive. Mrs. Refoule is the former Miss Peggy Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alston. The visitors will remain in Atlanta until next October, when they leave for Morocco to join Mr. Refoule.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Land, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrive Sunday to spend several weeks with their parents, Judge and Mrs. Max Land. Mrs. Land is the former Miss Elizabeth Treseder.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Sisk, Miss Mary Frances Sisk and Donald Sisk are enjoying a two-week trip to Washington, D. C., New York, the world's fair, and Canada.

***

Miss Laura McClellan has returned after a two-week trip to Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Mexico.

***

Miss Margaret Rogers leaves next Tuesday for Washington, D. C., under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. Annette Peeples Dickey, of Chattanooga, Tenn. They will spend several days in the national capital with their cousins, Captain and Mrs. John R. Edie, the latter having been Miss Anne Peeples, of Chattanooga. From Washington they will journey to New York city to attend the world's fair, and will embark at that port on the steamer Georgic for a trip to Nova Scotia.

***

Mrs. David C. Alexander and her niece, Miss Frances Van der Veer, left last week for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Freeman, at Simcoe, Ontario. Much of the time will be spent at the Freemans' summer cottage on Lake Erie near Simcoe. Mr. Freeman, a prominent Canadian tobacco authority, and Mrs. Freeman are natives of Greenville, S. C., and have many friends in Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell are in Spartanburg, S. C., where they are guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnwell.

***

Mrs. Joe Lippert is convalescing from a serious illness at her home, 826 Peachtree street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McCrorey are attending the World's Fair in New York city. En route to the metropolis, they visited Washington, D. C., and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norman, in Philadelphia, Pa. Before returning to Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. McCrorey will visit Atlantic City and Virginia Beach.

***

Misses Mary Carver and Lila Farrell are spending a week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mrs. Henry Darling, of Hampton and Langley Field, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Heyward Brumby, on The Prado. Mrs. Darling is the former Miss Ann Brumby, of Atlanta, whose marriage was an event of recent date.

***

George T. Northen is on a tour to England, France, Germany and Italy. He will return to the states the latter part of August.

***

N. Edward Adamson and N. E. Adamson Jr., of Portsmouth, Va., are in the city to attend the Baptist World Alliance. They are guests of Misses Mary and Beulah Adamson, at the Pershing Point apartments.

***

Mrs. Conrad Smith and grandson, Floyd Dillard, left yesterday for St. Simons Island to visit Mrs. E. H. Messick. They will also visit at Jacksonville Beach before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Arnold have as their guests at their summer home at Pine Lake, the latter's sister, Mrs. John H. Hennies, of Brunswick, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hennies Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Duke, of Palmetto; Mrs. Charles Gunnels and Mrs. F. L. Brittain, of Atlanta, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gassiath in Griffin recently.

***

Frank Brittain, with a party of friends, is visiting the World's Fair in New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Huie, of Morrow, announce the birth of a son on July 10 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named James Donald Huie. Mrs. Huie was formerly Miss Thelma Dodson.

***

Dorothy Waters, of Chester, S. C., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene N. Hunter on Beech Valley road.

***

Miss Sue Morgan left recently for Jacksonville, Fla. She will also visit relatives in Valdosta and Cordele.

***

Miss Clyde Reid is at Daytona Beach, Fla., for two weeks.

***

Mrs. Gordon Williams and her daughter, Miss Virginia Ray Williams, of Decatur, left yesterday for a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter and Mrs. C. C. Jacoby have gone to Moultrie after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Graham at their home on Reeder circle.

***

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Sea Island, is the guest for the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice L. Meadows and daughter, Jane, and Miss Anne Rogers are spending a week in New York.

***

Mrs. Allard Gasque, of Florence, Ala., and Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Bates, at her home on Inman circle. She is former congresswoman from South Carolina, having filled the unexpired term of her distinguished husband, the late Allard H. Gasque. Mrs. Gasque is a brilliant speaker and is a member of the National Speakers' Bureau. She will attend the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance convention in Atlanta this week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rossiter and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Rossiter, have returned from a three-week visit to Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Dean Jr. announce the birth of a son on July 19 at Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named Lewis Alan. Mrs. Dean is the former Miss Juanita Graden.

***

Miss Ann Londergan has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGarry in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker and children, of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting Mrs. W. R. Word on Westwood avenue in West End.

***

Miss Alma Settle, of Winder, is convalescing from an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mrs. Mae Long, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otis R. Davis, on Grandview avenue.

***

Mrs. Sarah J. Hughes and grandson, D. T. Roberts, of Asheville, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daniel Sr. on Columbia avenue.

***

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings and Miss Margaret Jennings have returned from Panama City, Fla., where they spent the past week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser Jr. and little daughter, Virginia Kiser, have returned from Tybee Beach, Ga.

***

Thomas Barker is improving from a critical illness at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Rogers, on Piedmont avenue.

***

Public Invited To Visit Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaford Ransom Leach invite the public to visit their beautiful gladiolus and dahlia gardens at Tuckahoe, on Lake Sequoyah at Tate Estates, this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served.

The gardens can be reached by way of Marietta, Canton, Nelson, Tate and Jasper.

Members of the Georgia State Gladioli Society will spend next Friday at Tuckahoe as guests of Mrs. Leach.

Miss Elsie Peace To Become Bride Of Harold Dean Covington, Rome

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Elsie Peace to Harold Dean Covington, of Rome, is of wide interest.

Miss Peace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Peace, of Decatur, formerly of Athens. Her sister is Rachael Ann Peace.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Ethel Sowell, daughter of Alonza Campbell Sowell and Antoinette Culpepper Sowell, McDonough, and her father is the son of the late Daniel Williams Peace and Lola Nichols Peace, of Douglasville.

Mr. Covington is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Leon Covington, of Rome. His mother is the former Bobbie Graham Verner, daughter of the late George and Margaret McLeroy Verner, of Cartersville. His father is the son of the late Dr. William J. and Mary Barron Covington, also of Cartersville.

Miss Peace attended Athens High school and received her college education from the University of Georgia, graduating in the class of '38 with B. S. H. E. diploma. She was vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, also of Kappa Delta, social sorority, and was active in many other campus activities.

Mr. Covington attended Darlington school for boys and the University of Georgia, where he received his A. B. in '37 and his LL. B. in '39. He was a member of O. D. K., national honorary fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. Mr. Covington also was captain of the golf and swimming teams; colonel of infantry, R. O. T. C.; and business manager of the athletic association. Since his graduation he has been connected in the law office of his father.

Miss Evelyn Estes, of Gay, To Wed Royce Everett Hood on August 16

GAY, Ga., July 22.—Enlisting interest throughout Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Estes, of Gay, to Royce Everett Hood, of Palatka, Fla., the marriage to take place August 16 at Gay Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Estes. She is a sister of Mrs. R. L. Brantley, of Belton, Texas, and Mrs. J. L. Davis, of Camilla.

Upon completion of her high school education in Gay, the bride-elect attended Bessie Tift College, receiving her A. B. degree with the class of 1937. For the past two years she has been a member of the Putnam County High school faculty in Palatka. At Bessie Tift she was elected vice president of student government and most popular member of the senior class.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. J. F. Hood and the late Mr. Hood, of Palatka. He is the brother of Miss Carolyn Hood and Leighton Hood. Mr. Hood received his education at Palatka High school and Furman University, and is now engaged in business in Palatka.

Miss Boyd To Wed William Maddox

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22.—Society throughout the state will be interested in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Alpha Edwina Boyd, of Columbus, formerly of Millen, Ga., to William Henry Maddox, of Columbus, formerly of Griffin, whose marriage will be an event of August.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Boyd, of Millen, Ga., and is the granddaughter of Sara Tison and Alpha Marion Richardson, of Garnett, S. C., and of Elizabeth Besselieu and Richard Boyd, of Hardeville, S. C. She is the sister of Mrs. E. F. Yearty and Edwin Boyd, both of Macon.

Miss Boyd attended Wesleyan College, in Macon, and later took a commercial course there. Since her graduation she has been employed here.

Mr. Maddox is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. William Washington Maddox, of Griffin. He is a grandson of Eula Rose and Henry Hiram Jones, of Griffin, and Elizabeth Ogletree and George Washington Maddox, of Spalding county. He is a brother of Luther Jones Maddox, of Greenwood, S. C.

Mr. Maddox attended G. M. C. in Milledgeville and G. V. T. S. at Monroe. He is now in business in Columbus.

CHURCH MEETINGS

METHODIST.

Decatur zone of the Decatur-Oxford district of the W. M. S. meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Pattillo Memorial Methodist church in Decatur.

July business meeting of Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. will be held at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

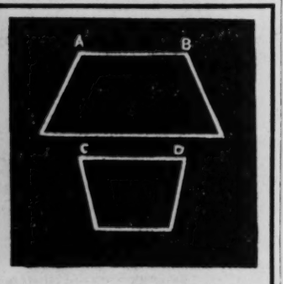
Circles of the W. M. S. of Haygood Memorial Methodist church meet Monday.

Spiritual Life group of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church Thursday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Sanders will lead the devotions.

BAPTIST.

Mount Paran Baptist Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Peachtree Baptist Sunbeams meet with Mrs. E. A. Wilder, Briarwood road, Friday at 3 o'clock.



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Curl your hair or get a permanent, if you wish. There's no interference. Neither will sunshine, salt-water or shampooing disturb the color. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 23, 1939.

Criticism "Just Grew"

Fulton County Commissioner Gloer Hailey charged recently that a movement was under way to discredit the county commission. His remarks came shortly before Commissioner Troy Chastain explained that the average salary of courthouse employes is "only" $160, while that for industry, he said, is $158, in defense of the expenses of county government. At the same time, he admitted the county government was not as efficient as it should be, claiming, in extenuation, that he had never seen a government that was.

Mr. Hailey neglected to point out the commission has not demonstrated any effective refutation of charges brought by those who might seek to discredit the commission. He forgets, apparently, that the events and actions that have given rise to a question of the commission's efficiency have grown like Topsy, without relation, and quite definitely incapable of having been devised by any organized movement.

Mr. Chastain admits county salaries top those of private industry—taken at the average—but apparently can see no harm in the fact when the average is, as he puts it, only $2 higher per month. Taken over a period of a year, and applied to every courthouse employe, some of whom have been adjudged superfluous by successive grand juries; the total might well care for many, if not all, of those now on relief, on a livable rather than a starvation basis. When the losses that have resulted from private use of county automobiles are added, it is easy to demonstrate that the plaints of commissioners against criticism do not ring true and cannot be taken at their face value unless, and until, some action is taken to cut excessive expenditures.

It is with ill grace the commissioners object to public criticism. Elected by the citizens of the county, they are charged with the efficient operation of county government. They are as amenable to public discussion of their actions as is any executive in private industry amenable to the criticism of his superiors.

It cannot be gainsaid that more relief funds are necessary. The administration of relief by the welfare board can only be as adequate as the commission wants it to be, and it cannot be fully adequate when insufficient funds are provided. So long as the commission construes payments for hospitals as relief rather than as a public service, and to charitable agencies as relief rather than charity, then it is obvious the welfare board will not be given enough funds for proper functioning.

The grand jury has voted permission for a two and one-fourth mills levy for relief purposes which, without the diversion ordered by the commission, would be more nearly sufficient to meet relief needs. The onus cannot be shifted from the shoulders of the commissioners to the welfare board, particularly by reiteration of sensational charges of unpurged relief rolls long since refuted. One cannot call an untrained woman with three children to care for "employable" in any sense of the word, yet it is frequently cases of this kind which the commission would have tossed from the rolls. While the welfare administration might well have been lax in several of its functions, the commission cannot shrug off the major responsibility for waste in many departments and hunger among those who cannot work.

No citizen seeks to discredit the county commission. Every citizen desires to see efficient government and will not stand by while people starve as county employes joy-ride. Let the commission seek efficiency and a proper regard for public funds and nothing less than fulsome praise will be heard. Until that can be accomplished, the commissioners must expect the public to offer criticism that can only be refuted by clearly demonstrable efficiency and regard for the public interest.

The universe, too, is expanding, according to one school of thinkers. Under the circumstances, the Fuehrer can only try harder.

In the wake of the deodorized cabbage, from the experimental stations, comes the stringless celery. Next, we hear, is to be the silent potato chip.

Broadcasting to South America

Though conquering European armies, with one exception, have been discouraged by the Monroe Doctrine from trespassing upon lands to the south, South America is now being invaded by Germany and Italy through the medium of the radio. United States government officials are said to be worried and the old proposal to set up a federal radio station to put the government in the broadcasting business is being revived in some quarters.

Private broadcasting companies, however, seem well on the way to solving the problem with more powerful short-wave equipment. Last week General Electric announced a new 100-kilowatt transmitter would be ready within a month. It will be the most powerful in the United States. It will be equipped to focus its beam directly on the desired areas and broadcasts in Portugese and Spanish are now being planned for South America.

The new broadcasts will be sent forth with sufficient strength to be heard more clearly than the well-oiled propaganda coming over the Rome-Berlin axis. And the news will no doubt be more reliable.

Within recent weeks hundreds of letters have been received from South American countries indicating that news broadcasts from the United States are regarded as more authentic, more reliable, than the outpourings from the other side of the Atlantic. According to some listeners the broadcasts from Schenectady are looked upon as semi-official, which speaks well for the news-gathering agencies in the United States.

Without doubt this high quality and complete reliability will be maintained by private companies, thereby obviating the ever-seeming need for putting the government in the radio business. The people of the United States will be loath to take the first step in the direction of a government-controlled and, in all probability, thoroughly biased, dissemination of the news.

To Survey Antarctica

Action of Congress in authorizing the Department of the Interior to claim for the United States 675,000 square miles of territory in Antarctica may strike some as being a little premature. Closer analysis will reveal it is quite the reverse. These lands of the Antarctic upon which the American flag has been raised and much of which has been explored by such intrepid men as Richard Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth, hold a great deal of value. They are known to be underlaid with rich coal deposits and some geologists believe they may also contain oil and other rich minerals. Some day the United States may find it important to draw upon these vast supplies.

The lands of the Antarctic continent include 1,000 miles of coast line directly south of Cape Horn. Through the airplane, which made possible much of Byrd's and Ellsworth's explorations, the South Polar regions have been made more accessible than ever before.

The value of these lands to the nation that exercises control over them is greatly enhanced by modern aviation, and the fact the United States got in on the ground floor in exploration of the lands makes it only right, proper and fair that this nation's claims be firmly and legally established.

This task will be carried out by Admiral Byrd, who will return to the lonely wastes of the South Polar regions to stake out the claims, traveling as official representative of the United States government. The lines Byrd draws will be considered official. Other nations are also interested in the South Polar regions, Great Britain, Norway and Germany laying claim to parts of the continent at the bottom of the world.

This government is acting with foresight in sending Byrd on this important mission. It is quite probable history will write his task in large letters.

Just Plain Nuts!

Of late, men in public life have been given to borrowing without stint from the psychiatrist to describe the condition of a political rival's mental status, refusing to descend to the gutter of everyday language to say that a man is just plain nuts.

It is highly regrettable that the picturesque speech of the vote-seeker is to be burdened with such tongue-twisters as egocentric megalomaniac, when it would be so much more simple and understandable to relate that "the guy is a self-centered swell head," which, indeed, he might be. But how much worse it is to conjure visions of insane asylums, straitjackets, insulin shock and what not.

When the time arrives that a man can't be swell-headed in reasonable peace, subject only to the natural process of reduction by the amused battering of one's fellow man, then indeed has the world been reduced to a parlous condition.

The habit of dipping into the pyschiatrist's bag of wonderful and fearsome words all began when the mental giants of the world were confronted with Hitler. Ordinarily things of that nature can be explained by a mere reference to slug-nutty, crazy, slap-happy or just plain nuts. But since Der Fuehrer just didn't come under these ordinary classifications, they had to dress him up in fancy words, a practice which has now gone quite out of hand and is being spoiled by common usage. There'll be nothing left for the next super-screwball.

Something will have to be done to bring the boys down to earth. Otherwise the public will get the impression they are all egocentric megalomaniacs!

While the Nazi multitude feeds on imitation butter, Hitler raises his cry for living room. This takes the mind off the breakfast nook.

Already, fascinating uses are suggested for the newly developed glass that shrinks. Cut up into mirrors, it would make reduction dieting a pleasure.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" I hope and trust it will not alarm Miss Margaret Mitchell if I seek to connect a thought obtained from meeting some of the more obscure delegates to the Baptist Alliance and an experience of her own.

Miss Mitchell's book, "Gone With the Wind," has been translated and published in 16 languages and almost 20 nations. Indeed, if one considers Austria, now the "Ostmark" of the German Reich; and if one considers Czecho-Slovakia, now a protectorate of that same Reich, the number will be 20.

That is a most amazing event and it means the book really is great literature. It is a great story and it is told magnificently. Yet it has something more than just a story and a well-done job of writing. The book has something else. It has an intangible quality of reaching the emotions; a sort of destiny. The Japanese, the Latvians, the Germans, the French and all the other peoples find something in the book.

Miss Mitchell's mail is, of course, heavy. The mail from foreign countries comes in a steady flow. The heaviest foreign mail, based on population, comes from those countries which have lost their liberties.

From what was Czecho-Slovakia; from what was Austria; from small countries where liberty is threatened, come the most letters. They find in the defeat and occupation of the south, and in the subsequent horrors and deprivations of the reconstruction period, some of their own horrors and deprivations. It touches them and they write, saying so.

All of which brings me to some of the talk from some of the more obscure delegates attending the Baptist Alliance.

"SPLENDID ISOLATION?" While all the Baptist dignitaries have been having their inning—as is the way of life—there have been coming into Atlanta interesting men from all parts of the world.

Hunting them up, talking with them, one encounters varied currents of opinion. It is interesting and yet there is some pathos in it when one encounters men from the small nations which tremble before the probability of aggression. They are used to being pawns; they are used to having their lands torn.

Out of it, too, comes something which makes an American feel an inadequacy and a wish that after all it were possible for this nation to lead the way to world peace and, having led it, enforce it.

Not many of us realize what currents this nation set in motion more than 100 years ago with our declaration of independence. We emerged then—and the picture remains with many small peoples today—as a nation of hope and of opportunity. You will find, traveling in Europe and talking with the plain people and not with diplomats and generals—a faith in the United States which many of its citizens do not possess.

A delegate from Poland yesterday spoke of his country and of how never an hour went by but that the people looked into the skies or feared to hear the sound of guns. And then he spoke of how the people thought of the United States and had faith that if trouble did come the United States would help end it and to set it right.

We have forgot, I think, how we pronounced the inalienable rights of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and announced ourselves as the defenders of those rights. In these complex days we have turned to the policy of isolation and perhaps that is right.

WHOSE DUTY IS IT? Yet, one cannot escape the feeling that some people or nations must owe a duty to the small peoples of the world.

That was why the late Woodrow Wilson's name swept the world. That is why the peasants in Italy, Belgium, Bohemia and Poland burned candles before pictures of him they had torn from newspapers and magazines. They lived to curse him but for a while his name was blessed throughout the world.

That is why the theory of the League of Nations was received with such enthusiasm by Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the small nations of the earth. They believed that at last they were to be able to take a proper place of dignity in the world and not have to trim and duck and ward off, if they could, the aggression of some great power. That is why they clung to the League and why some cling to its shadow today.

We do not want our sons killed fighting for Rumanians or Maygars or any other people and then see the world go back to its old selfish paths and Europe return to its power politics.

Yet there is a duty somewhere—a voice crying in the wilderness—faces looking for an unseen Macedonia.

Whose duty is it?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He was only a poor little rich man,
A multiple millionaire,
Hacked and bedeviled by trouble,
But nobody seemed to care.

The woe of investing his surplus
Drove him, each year, near insane;
The task of outwitting the chiselers
Kept him dodging with might and with main.

Of late they've exacted new payments,
Heaped new worries on his bald head,
With taxes that spell confiscation
Alive—and more when he's dead!

L'ENVOI:
My prince, take pity on the wealthy,
Give thanks if you're no more than healthy.

Looking For a Job.

There is a certain young fellow in Atlanta, a nice, clean boy of 22, who has been unsuccessfully seeking employment—any kind of decent work with any kind of a wage attached—for almost a year. Happen to know he is a boy of good character, healthy and strong. He may not be a mental giant, but anyway he compares with the average ability and capacity of a youngster of that age.

Has had a couple of years at college, but the course he partially took is not so well adapted for general usage. However, he is quite capable for any un-specialized job and, I think, would be a resonably quick learner.

His problem, however, has awakened recollections of days when I was looking for a job, any kind of a job, that would provide the requisite room rent and eating money.

And I am wondering whether conditions for job-hunters have changed so much that youth of today has a much tougher time than I had, back in 1904-5. They say jobs are so scarce today. And I'm awfully sorry for the lad who can't find a start in his own, independent life. But things weren't so easy in 1905, either.

Winter, In Toronto.

It was winter time, in the city of Toronto. Cold and lots of snow on the streets. Sleighs and sleds, drawn by horses, for transportation. Bells on each animal that jangled as they moved. Little old street cars, with pot-bellied stoves for warmth and a box of coke for the fuel the conductor had to shovel in, every few miles.

I hadn't had any success job hunting and was down to almost nothing in cash. Had a small room and was a couple of weeks behind on the rent. Weekly, $1.50. Worried.

Followed the "Help Wanted" advs. in the papers like a hawk. Read 'em as they were posted outside the newspaper offices. Saw one for an assistant manager at a messenger service. Rushed down there, saw the proprietor and got the job. At $5 per week. Could live on that much. But the problem was how to eat until the first pay day.

Remembered an "employment service" which, some weeks before, had taken $3 from me for registration and had delivered nothing in return. Called on the manager, said I wasn't kicking, but explained my circumstances and asked him to indorse my credit for a week's meal ticket at a little restaurant around the corner. Meal ticket cost $2 and was good for 21 meals, American style. He grinned, and complied.

Held that job a couple of months.

Was salesman behind a cigar store counter for one week during the Christmas rush. Washed dishes and peeled potatoes, etc., in a cheap little restaurant another week. Got meals, bed and $4. But the bed was in the basement, between the potato bin and the coal chute and there were too many rats. So quit at the end of the week.

Carried a spear for the Harry Clay Blaney melodrama company at one of the local theaters for a week. Twelve performances and got $2.75.

And so on.

Managed to eke out the winter and, when springtime came, found an all-summer job. Then, the following winter, started in a newspaper office as the rawest of cub reporters.

But, the point is, it wasn't easy for a youngster of 20, on his own, to find a decent job in those days. And I'm wondering just how much more difficult it is for a youngster of 22, today.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, July 23, 1914:

"Washington, July 22.—Peace in Mexico is far from assured and complications both internal and international are rapidly entangling the situation, according to administration officials."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, July 23, 1889:

"Miss Ida Lowrey, of Dalton, who has been spending two weeks very pleasantly with Dr. Haygood at Decatur, has returned to the city, and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Veal, at No. 400 Courtland street."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

WELCOME BAPTISTS.

To our guests, members of the Baptist World Alliance, Atlanta extends a hearty welcome. We are



glad to see you because you come representing every race and nationality the world round. Atlanta is a typical American city, where the descendants of every race have found a rendezvous for the free and friendly expression of their lives. Here we are accustomed to include within our sympathetic interest the rights and welfare of all men. This spirit which would include "all men," we inherited from our forefathers. When they met to "justify before the decent opinion of mankind" their right to self-government, they did not base their claim upon any rights peculiar to the colonists on this continent, but boldly proclaimed that "all men have certain inalienable rights." So our democracy today is not provincial, nor is it a faith in a peculiar form of government. Rather, it is a faith in human life, and out of that faith grows our appraisement of the worth and dignity of "all men."

Religion and Democracy.

There is also an added warmth to our welcome because you are the representatives of a great religious communion. We here in America have been startled out of our ocean-bounded continental complacency by the world-wide revolt against democracy, and have been amazed to find that the same forces which have destroyed democracy, seek to destroy religion. In our search for causal relation between these two astounding facts, we have rediscovered the truth, that faith in democracy depends upon a faith in religion. That one can not hold the faith that "all men have certain inalienable rights," without the firm belief that "all men are endowed by their Creator" with these rights.

Yes! It would be difficult if not impossible to believe that all men are endowed with the ability to chose for themselves and should be free to govern themselves, without believing that God created all men "in His image." So, though you come to us for different races and nationalities, with loyalties to different flags and speaking in strange tongues, you are not aliens and strangers to our faith. As we kneel together with the same prayer upon our lips—"Our Father," so easily translated into every language—that little possessive pronoun "Our," becomes world-wide in its significance, as it expands in an ever widening circle of conscious kinship to include all the children of men. Of course, no government that fosters a racial superiority which excludes from its protective care other racial groups, could allow such a religious faith to flourish within its jurisdiction.

But we welcome you, also, as Baptists, as we gladly accord you a foremost and honorable place in the great struggle for religious liberty. While it is not true, nor do you claim, any exclusive credit over others in championing the great cause of freedom of the soul, it is true that your long history is a radiant record of devotion even unto death, to your fundamental faith in the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. You have often proclaimed with pardonable pride your spiritual democracy. But let us remember that democracy is not a form of government, either ecclesiastical or political. Democracy is a kind of group life, and its very breath is the freedom of individual expression. Fundamental to this spiritual democracy is a faith, that only that which a man thinks for himself has any intellectual value, only that which he chooses for himself any moral worth, and only that which he believes for himself any redeeming power.

Soul Liberty.

The world needs the emphasis of your devotion to spiritual freedom as never before, and we hail your presence in Atlanta today as you utter your ancient protest against religious intolerance. It is a tragic truth that too often religion, which should be a constructive and harmonizing influence in the world, has been the occasion of the bitterest controversies and the most cruel persecutions. Unfortunately there are a great many people who are unable to hold their own religious convictions with faithful loyalty, without at the same time expressing a fanatical hostility toward all those who differ with them. There have always been conscienceless demagogues ready to cultivate and stimulate religious prejudices into militant hatred, in order to coin them into financial gain, and exploit them for political power.

So we welcome this great Baptist gathering as an antidote to the spirit of religious bigotry and intolerance. For nothing will so surely destroy our democracy as any form of discrimination against a citizen because of his religious belief. It means the poisoning of the atmosphere of freedom, which is the breath of democracy, for true freedom can not endure without religious liberty. So with all of our differences in heredity and environment, with the countless shades of variations in temperament and opinion, we find this rendezvous for a united strength—soul liberty. We welcome you today for your world spirit, for your all-inclusive sympathies, and for the "whosoever" passion which throbs in your hearts. With this spirit it must be impossible for you to build barriers between races, erect walls between nations, or separate soul from soul by religious prejudices. Rather let us unite in the prayer: "Our Father who art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy Kindom come, and Thy will be done on earth, even as it is in heaven."

The WPA Revolution

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

It seems to me that the significant fact in the WPA strike is that those who led it engaged in an act of revolution. They struck, not against an employer, but against an act of congress. They substituted direct action for the ballot which is our only formal method of expressing opposition to acts of congress. They substituted mass demonstration for the right of petition. They sought to intimidate the congress by a mass strike.

All of this is revolution. And I think that some such occurrence was inevitable in the very nature of a body of men and women, controlled by government officials, coddled in complete or partial idleness, instructed how to vote in elections by the officials who paid them, permitted to organize for collective bargaining with their own government, provided with surplus products at reduced rates in preference to men who actually work for a living and support their families by their own labor.

Those who enjoyed these advantages at the expense of the taxpayer and who are led by admitted Communists and effective fellow-travelers, must sooner or later turn to revolution to enforce their will. It is not to be expected that they will voluntarily relinquish their special privileges. Having once become the "privileged" of the nation, they will seek to hold on to what they have and to ask for more.

ROOSEVELT MUST LEARN.

This Mr. Roosevelt must learn—and this every similarly constituted politician has experienced: that the mob that he creates to keep him in power and that he feeds at the public trough so that he will remain in power, will sooner or later lust for power itself. From becoming a servant of the politician, it will seek to master him. From obedience, it turns to mastery.

Kerensky had that to learn in Russia. He, too, played with the same forces that Mr. Roosevelt chooses to believe are "the people." They cheered and applauded him. Their ladies kissed his hand. I witnessed spectacle after spectacle after spectacle of mob adulation of Kerensky, until the mob was ready to demand obedience, and then he fell, because he could not obey and he could not master. I suppose Napoleon possessed the power of mastery, but most politicians do not, for they fear Elba even more than St. Helena. They dread being on the sidelines. They prefer even to be the puppets of new mob leaders rather than to sit at home playing rummy with a bored wife, or reading in the newspapers dispatches which they themselves might have signed.

The issues of the current trouble are immaterial. All that matters is the procedure. We live in the United States by a certain procedure, called representative government. We elect a congress which governs us. We elect a President who administers the law enacted by congress. The members of congress are subject to the will of the people as expressed first, at elections, and secondly, by petition, which often amounts to lobbying. The center of authority in this country is the congress.

NO PROCEDURE FOR DIRECT ACTION.

When the people are dissatisfied with the congress, they can get themselves a new one. Or, if they believe that the acts of congress are unconstitutional, they may apply to the supreme court for redress. Or, they may, in time, request the President to veto an act of congress. But there is no procedure in this country for direct action by the people against congress.

When the Wagner act was passed, most employers were certain that it would prove to be the fiasco that it is. But employers did not go on strike against an act of congress. Some applied to the courts for relief; some applied to congress for amendment. The great national organizations of employers conducted a constant agitation among the people for changes in the act. But they did not go on strike against an act of congress—for that is a revolutionary method unavailable to orderly Americans.

Many laws are passed by congress which some group of Americans dislikes. I, for instance, regard all the silver legislation of the New Oeal as little short of crooked. I shall never vote for any man for any office who voted for the silver acts whether he be a Republican, a Democrat or a New Dealer, because I shall never be satisfied that that man is fit to be a public official. Yet, I do not picket his office; I do not gather those who are similarly minded in a mob to strike against congress; I do not organize demonstrations against the orderly processes of government.

THAT ALONE IS ISSUE.

I am sure that that and that alone is the issue. Prevailing wages, 130 hours a month, free liquor and campaign cigars, a full dinner pail and subsidized silver mines in Mexico are the eyewash which politicians playfully provide their adulent followers. I suppose that crapulent arguments are essential in democracies. But throughout this barrage of trivialities must stand untouched and untarnished the procedures of government. We may laugh at individual members of congress; we may ridicule their pomposity; we may roar at their fatuous speeches; we may be chagrined at their snide tricks.

But collectively the congress of the United States represents the will of the people. Its selection, its sessions, its departure must be orderly according to law, regulation and procedure. Once we depart from that principle, we become the prey to revolution. We fall into the confusion of anarchy. We are destroyed.

Mr. Roosevelt must now face that fact. Mr. Hoover faced it like a man during the famous "march on Washington." The smearers among New Dealers and the so-called liberals hurled their venomous invectives at Mr. Hoover for maintaining the law. But that was his job. And that is Mr. Roosevelt's job now. And he will discover that once he permits himself to fail to maintain the orderly processes of government in the country, he will cease to be the idol of the mob and become a football.

DUTY OF CONGRESS.

Congress ought immediately investigate not only the Workers Alliance, but every labor union and every labor leader involved in calling this strike against congress. Unless the congress of the United States, as a body, has the courage to defend the integrity of its constitutional position against any one, against any conspirator against any plotters, domestic or foreign, then inevitably it will increasingly become subject to revolutionary pressure.

If the congress, for petty political reasons, chooses to ignore this challenge of the revolutionists, it will discover too soon to be comfortable that its authority and its integrity have been reduced to that of the Russian duma after the October revolution. It will sit until some day a mobster or a soldier comes along and says "Enough! You have spoken enough!"

For one, I am pleased that this WPA strike occurs now. There is time for loyal and decent Americans to understand its portent. Too often, do Americans laugh away the effectiveness of Communist propaganda. Earl Browder goes about the country telling simpering liberals, "We are a small and weak party." And they believe him because he says it. Does it ever occur to them that no political leader advertises his own frailness. No political leader announces his own futility. That is a blind for the fierce undertow of Communist activity among the liberals and in the labor unions. Even conservative labor leaders in the American Federation of Labor are beguiled by Communist arguments and Communist theories, if they are sufficiently disguised.

I have known otherwise sensible men say that when I call attention to the vicious, lying tactics of the left-wingers, that I exaggerate, that I have a phobia on the subject. But look at the record. Look what they have done to a relief organization, to the expression of charity and friendship by better-off Americans for those who are in difficulties! Look at the activities of the Workers Alliance! There you will discover the vicious revolutionary purpose of the remakers of America—remakers in the vile image of Soviet Russia.

New Verses From Georgia

The Dreamer.

I know that I'm a dreamer,
I don't care what they say;
Dreams are a bright red streamer
Against the gray of day.

As long as I can keep my dreams,
I'll never be quite lost;
For life sometimes is hard, it seems;
And fabulous the cost.

So let them laugh, and think me mad,
I'll build my towers in air;
And pity them, for they've not had
The joy of building there.

KATHRYN BARNWELL.

On Wayah Bald.

Eternity enfolds one in quiet gaze
In the limitless spread of blue haze
Above peaks and shaded fastnesses
Of vast mountains and forests green.

God's own loving hand is seen
In beautful flower and fern
Near and far in gorgeous starnds
Delighting the eyes of men.

Majesty, dominion, love and power
Enthralling and humbling all that see.
How brief man's earthly only hour
In the silent eyes of Eternity.

VICTOR LAMAR SMITH.

No Design.

In my flower garden Life's simple as can be—
There's no design for beauty, there's no formality.

There the stately lily looks down with haughty air
Upon the ragged robin and pansy's elfin stare.

Peonies white and crimson bow with lazy grace
Where shy verbena flutters her parasol of lace.

By day the rambler roses, pink and red and white,
Present a fair horizon, a ghostly guard by night.

There's no design for beauty, yet beauty's everywhere.
In nature's lavish colors and perfume-laden air.

And no design for living except to grow and bloom.
And shed their glow and fragrance to brighten up the gloom.

ELIZABETH LAXSON.

Summer

Now dim paths lead through dusky woods,
Like aisles to the sounding sea,
And the scent of lilies and the sea green moss
Are from nature's bounty free;
For summer is lavish with outstretched hands,
And perfume and color and grace,
And the gold of the sand is the glittering band
Which holds the waters in place.

The summer is a carnival free of cost
To God's creatures and all of His poor,
And nature takes care of the lone and the lost
And the wayfarers far from a door;
For warmth and food and cool green springs
Are had for the humble asking,
And the poor of the earth are rich as kings
In summer's blessings basking.

MAUDE WADDELL.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the estate of George Washington on the Potomac river.
2. What is the name of the large observatory on Mount Hamilton, California?
3. What is a debenture?
4. What does the post office do with the contents of unclaimed parcels when it is impossible to find either the addressee or the sender?
5. Name the President of Poland.
6. Which state is nicknamed "Pelican State?"
7. Correct the following sentence: "I haven't been nowhere today."
8. Who won the French professional tennis championship for 1939?
9. Name the principal river of Nevada.
10. Name the first Englishman who sailed around the world.

Emory Professor in Europe

By CULLEN B. GOSNELL

itor's Note: Cullen B. Gosnell, essor of political science, is ing in Europe under a Carnegie wment for International Peace elers' Fellowship. His interest- letters, telling of his contacts xperiences, give an insight into dinavian thought and economics European public opinion. Two of his letters are quoted here:

he Swedish Co-operatives.

TOCKHOLM, June 23.—My day in Stockholm I con- d Anden Byttner, a very able spaper man and an authority political and economic prob- . He took me to see Herman pe, of the "Kooperative For- iet," who is director of adult cation for the Swedish Co-op- ive Union and president of the ndinavian Society for Interna- al Collaboration, and the au- of numerous books and pam- ts.

is experience was similar, in y respects to mine. He directs work of the study circles and ussion groups of the Co-opera- Society. There are now about 0 study circles in Sweden hav- a total membership of 30,000. se study groups are very like forums in Georgia.

he study circles are well organ- and they do more reading n the members of our Georgia m groups. Mr. Stolpe and his s get up study guides in which umber of questions are posed. se guides also contain biblio- phical lists. Study circles read material individually and then e together for discussion about ce a month. Answers to the stions are written out and are n sent in to the office. Compe- t examiners go over ..e ques- s and they may come back h counter questions.

he subjects studied by the cir- are very much like the sub- s we discuss in the Georgia ums. Since 1929 study guide ks have been prepared on 20 30 subjects. These come under following main heads: Gen- l co-operative subjects, special operative subjects, co-operative siness economy, and domestic nomy.

The Kooperative Forbundet blishes numerous books and mphlets for the study circles. ese are sold to the members at v prices. A weekly paper is blished by K. F. also. It has a culation of 500,000 to 600,000.

Mr. Stolpe says: "The co-op- tive movement does not exist ely to make money go further," cite a Swedish slogan. "It is t only the hundreds of thou- ds of small persons which must -operate but also as many arts, inspired by a sense of so- l justice."

I visited some of the co-opera- e factories. We were first tak- to a macaroni factory located an island in the metropolitan ea. There are about 30 em- yes in the factory and they are a 48-hour week. Wages here re not so high. The men re- ive from 70 to 80 crowns weekly bout $17 to $19) and the wom- from 40 to 50. All employees ve 14 days' leave, during the ar and many receive full pay ring three months' sickness; also lf pay for an additional three onths. The employes have com- ete medical protection and hos- talization.

The bread factory called "Three rowns" was more interesting. orking conditions are better here. The employees work only 42 hours per week. About 78 people are employed and the men receive 80-90 crowns and the women 60-64 weekly. The same benefits apply here as in the macaroni factory.

The employes of the bread factory are housed in small, clean flats on the island. These are individual flats in row upon row. For a flat the workers pay 1,000 crowns annually or around $240.

There are practically no very poor people in Sweden. In Stockholm one does not see slums nor does one see scarcely any shabbily-dressed people. While there are few very rich people in Sweden, there are also few very poor.

Our tour of the co-operatives ended in a small flat of a housing society. This flat is typical of those in the building. It had a living room about 10x12 feet and a room of nearly the same dimensions which contained a day bed and other furnishings. There was no bedroom. In addition there was a small kitchen. Our guide told us that the owner paid 2,000 crowns down at the beginning and makes payments of 1,300 crowns annually for a 20-year period. At the end of that time the tenant will be complete owner and will receive back the 2,000 crowns made as initial payment together with 4 per cent interest. The financing is done by the state and the society.

Possibly the co-operative system would not work in America. We are probably too individualistic. But in Sweden the people believe in working together for the good of all.

What Do Scandinavians Eat?

STOCKHOLM, July 22.—Generally food is plentiful in Scandinavia. There is always plenty of good butter and excellent meat. These countries are noted for fish —sardines, salmon, herring, etc. But one notices a shortage of fresh vegetables such as we have in America, particularly lettuce. Most of the fruit is imported, but it is plentiful.

The Scandinavian "Frukost" or breakfast is very light. It consists chiefly of bread of several kinds and buns. In many cases I see people eating "smorgasbord" even for breakfast. Of course, one may have plenty of good coffee, milk or tea.

Everywhere I have been the food is wholesome and reasonable. The cafes and restaurants all seem to be immaculate. Hours for meals vary in the different places. At my hotel in Aslo, breakfast was served from 8 o'clock to 12, while the "middag" came from 2 to 5 o'clock. "Soupe" or supper began at 7 o'clock and was served until late hours. The "Soupe" or supper was the heavy meal. In the center of the "Spise Sal" or dining room was a large table loaded with "smorgasbord" or "hors d'oeuvres." One must go to this table and help one's self. On the table were many kinds of preserved fish—salmon, sardines, herring, pickled fish and so on; in addition there were salads, pickles, olives, salomi, cold ham, pressed cold meats, and many other things. After partaking of the appetizing dishes, the waitress then brought one hot meat and some vegetables. Dessert and coffee ended the meal.

In Sweden the meals are similar to the Norwegian except that big meal in the evening is called "Middag." One can fare well in these countries.

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Old Inquisitive was in a light frame of mind—temporary to be sure, but nevertheless light. In any event, he wasn't finding fault with anybody at the moment, which was extraordinary. And he actually seemed to enjoy his lunch in the more peaceful atmosphere. But it makes little difference what sort of mood O. I.'s in—light, medium or heavy, or whether or not he's enjoying himself at all—he never seems to miss anything.

"Peep over your shoulder," he grinned, his mouth full of shrimp salad, ". . . and see what you can see."

After wrestling with my curiosity for the customary "don't-look-now-but" interval, I casually glanced around to find out what he had in mind. And was I surprised! And you would have been, too, for there sat a former candidate for the presidency—eating peas with his knife!

He was clever at it, too, in fact so clever—not a single pea rolled off—I was impelled to observe that he'd make an excellent juggler. But O. I., as usual, came right back with the ball and pointed out that he was a good juggler without his knife and legumes. Didn't I recall how clever he had been at balancing budgets?

TAKING CHANCES

"But he oughtn't to take chances like that in public," O. I. snickered, as the F. C. for the P. really got down to business a minute or two later, ". . . he might cut his mouth or lose a finger!"

"Or a vote," I suggested, more or less familiar with O. I.'s trend of thought.

He took a long drink of cool water and I could tell, by the manner in which he put down the glass, that our quiet lunch was about over.

"Ain't there any such thing as the law of etiquette?" he demanded to know somewhat sarcastically. "Do people have to eat lunch with a sword swallower?"

"Well," I began in an undertone—scared lest the former candidate for the presidency had overheard him—"etiquette is largely a matter of custom. It varies considerably with people and places. It wouldn't be considered exactly legal anywhere in the United States, for example, to walk up to a man on the street and deliberately spit in his eye. But I have never heard of anybody going to jail for eating peas with a knife."

MANY LAWS

"You don't seem to get me," O. I. snapped. "Or else you don't want to. Right at this same table you handed me a lot of hooey one day about the laws of nature, the laws of logic and the economic law. Ain't there no law of etiquette?"

His voice was growing impatient as well as loud. Many diners began looking in our direction is an annoyed sort of way. Even the busy pea-eater, doubtless absorbed in a mental tabulation of the election returns in 1940, glanced up with a sort of what-the-heck expression on his weather-beaten face.

"I'm trying to tell you," I growled as quietly and as politely as possible, "if you'll keep quiet long enough, that a man can't undress in the street either in New York or Atlanta without making the cops sore; that the white women in China don't like being stripped down to the, well, they just don't like being stripped by Japanese soldiers. Yet, in Japan, men and women bath together in the raw and think nothing of it! It's all a matter of . . ."

"So there ain't no law of etiquette," O. I. grumbled, lapsing into his customary slovenly speech, "people just go to . . ."

SOME LAWS IMPOSSIBLE

"Not in the sense that liquor stores have to close on Sunday or you can't burn down your neighbor's house," I went on, with a feeling he knew better and was just ribbing me. "Such laws would be impossible. Custom varies too much. It varies in the same city. It differs even between the same kind of people in the same part of the same city. It varies even in the same restaurant."

We both glanced in the direction of the F. C. for the P. who had just finished "saucering" his coffee to the desired temperature.

"So how can you pass laws to cover it?" I asked him, more to keep him quiet than anything else. "In most sections of the south it's considered discourteous to keep your hat on in an elevator in the presence of a lady even if you have to poke a gentleman in the eye with your elbow to get it off. But up north nobody but a sap would ever take off his lid. Imagine a law . . ."

COUNTING VOTES

"Then I guess we'll have to keep right on eatin' lunch with the sword swallowers!" O. I. growled, loud enough for the pea-eater-with-the-knife to hear him. But the latter, fortunately, was considerate enough still to be counting votes in the next election and didn't hear it.

"Down south," I went on, unnecessarily no doubt, for O. I.'s no dumbell, "it's looked upon as a special mark of respect to tend a lady your seat on a crowded streetcar. On the other hand, it's considered good form in New York, in fact it's regarded as a distinct achievement in certain layers of society, to be able to beat an old lady to a seat at any distance up to 30 feet!"

"Okey! Okey!" O. I. grinned, as he grabbed his panama. "You win!"

So we went out together—more or less in agreement—for a change.

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

The leading editorial in the July 5 issue of The Christian Century is entitled, "Baptists Will Cooperate." The editorial reads:

"Northern Baptists assembled in their national convention at Los Angeles, ratified a proposal which had already been adopted by the Southern Baptists at their Oklahoma City convention in May, the effect of which is to provide the means by which the two denominations can hereafter act as one body in bringing their influence to bear upon social questions and in sounding their note on all matters in which they have a common concern. It was recently stated in these pages that the Northern Baptist convention would doubtless approve the declaration concerning religious liberty which had been prepared by a point committee of the two groups and was adopted by unanimous vote at Oklahoma City. This expectation was fulfilled. But the action goes beyond a mere united pronouncement in regard to principles of religious liberty, important as that is. It sets up a permanent joint commission which will function for both bodies, in so far as any commission can represent Baptists, in the formulation of policies and the expression of opinions concerning all those matters which involve the practical applications of Christianity in the social order and the relation of the churches to the state and the community.

"This is a very Christian, as well as a very sensible, procedure. It is such a measure for co-operation in the pursuit of common ends as can be taken conscientiously by those who believe that there are good reasons for refraining from union. Non-Baptists will probably never be able to see why all Baptists should not unite into one body. The causes that led to their separation have ceased to exist. But the possibility, or even the desirability, of union in any family is not determined by what the neighbors think about it. That is primarily the business of the parties immediately concerned. So long as there are many on either side who are convinced that certain precious values can be preserved only by perpetuating the division, the division will have to continue.

"But meanwhile, even those who are most zealous to maintain the separateness of their own particular kind of Baptist denomination can see clearly enough that there are some interests that can best be promoted by united action. For example, however important it may be to keep up the defenses against 'alien baptism,' there is no reason why there should not be a wider united front for the defense of that religious liberty and that freedom of the church from entanglement with the state which are equally dear to all Baptists. That these things are also dear to some others is aside from the present point: at least no Baptist doubts that all Baptists are sound on these articles of faith.

"So also there is a substantial body of common conviction among Baptists, north and south, upon many matters of social justice and righteousness. If they want their influence to be as effective as possible for the promotion of these interests, the natural thing is to speak and act co-operatively with those who are like-minded on these points, even if there are some differences on other points. That is precisely what these sensible Baptists have agreed to do.

"There is the whole philosophy of co-operation among churches reduced to its simplest elements. It is the same whether it is practiced by the separated groups of a single denominational family, or by many denominations in such a national organization as the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, or by the bodies represented in a Conference on Life and Work, or by the still wider range of religious bodies that are preparing to constitute the World Council of Churches.

"Doubtless the most important piece of unfinished business now before the churches, so far as concerns their relationships to each other and to the world problems which confront and menace them all, is carrying to effective completion the organization of the World Council of Churches. But progress toward this will not be hindered by giving attention at the same time to the formation of closer bonds of unity where that is possible, or of co-operation where only that is feasible, between churches which are separated by crevices rather than by chasms. It will indeed be greatly forwarded. He that loveth not his brother across the street, how can he love his brother on the other side of the world? He who is willing to practice co-operation with those from whom he differs in a few things may learn from the experience how to co-operate with those from whom he differs in many things.

"The question that Amos asked has sometimes been interpreted as though it implied the impossibility of co-operating for any purpose unless there were uniformity of opinion about everything. 'Can two walk together except they be agreed?' No, certainly they cannot unless they are agreed as to which way they are going. Yes, certainly they can if they are agreed as to the direction and speed of their journey, though they may differ about a thousand other things, concerning which they may argue amicably as they go on their way together and with a better chance of an enlightening and profitable exchange of views than if they were traveling separately."

According to a report by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, acting general secretary of the Presbyterian (U. S. A.) Board of Christian Education, published in the June 15 issue of Sesqui Sentinel, the Sesquicentennial Fund for Christian Education has reached $4,215,922, almost half the ten-million goal. This fund is designed to assist in the work of Christian education through theological seminaries, Presbyterian colleges, Westminster Foundations and the Board of Christian Education.

YES, IT MIGHT UNDO ALL HIS TRAINING!



The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

DISAGREES WITH W. H. WHITTEN

Editor, Constitution: As a lifelong reader of The Constitution I regret to see the editorial in the Sunday edition for July 9, entitled "5-Cent Cotton Profits," quoting Farmer W. H. Whitten, of Tift county, Georgia, in which he states "Turn me loose and I could get rich at producing cotton at 5 cents per pound."

This editorial goes on to state: "The turn loose" statement meant for the government authorities to stop imposing crop and acreage restrictions." I am afraid Mr. Whitten is very poorly informed on the present government restrictions or he is not a close observer of facts. As I now understand the present program Mr. Whitten could plant under the cotton production control program every acre in Georgia from "Rabun Gap to Tybee Light," and on the present market get approximately 6 1-2 to 7-cent net per pound for his cotton, which would be calculated on a market of 9 1-2 to 10 cents, less 3-cent tax to the collector of internal revenue, under the act of congress restricting the production of cotton.

Therefore, if Mr. Whitten can get rich at 5 cents a pound, why can't he get still richer at growing it at 6 1-2 to 7 cents. This question can be answered by 95 per cent of practical Georgia farmers. I greatly appreciate reading the editorial page of your paper but I regret that this slip on "5-cent cotton" was put forth since your paper has such an enviable record for accuracy and conservative quoting of facts.

JAMES T. MANNING.
Marietta, Ga.

LIKE RACKETEER TO VICTIM.

Editor Constitution: With greater clarity than I have seen elsewhere, The Constitution editorially has expressed the feeling of thoughtful people concerning the relief situation, as last week's WPA strikes brought revelation of its latest menacing trend.

That this adventure in paternalism has taken the nation much farther than answering a call for help would warrant, has been recognized and long deplored by men not blinded by political partisanship calloused by the opportunities for patronage pilfering.

And now, you say so aptly: "It is imperative relief be changed from a mollycoddling of malcontents to straightforward assistance of those in actual need, who are making an honest effort to find private employment."

When, as cooly as a racketeer gives orders to his victim, WPA payrollees, wards of the government, begin telling Uncle Sam where to get off, the minute anarchy must be scotched.

The fabled snake that warmed on a friendly hearth, only to bite the hand that saved it from freezing, has long served as the classic illustration of ingratitude. But in this demonstration fact again proves stranger than fiction: these WPA strikers of July, 1939, fed too long and, obviously, too well, on the taxes of an indulgent public, by showing the depths to which "besotted, base ingratitude" can sink, have pushed the snake out of first place!

PAUL CLENDENING.
Atlanta.

UNION EXECUTIVE ON TEXTILE WAGE

Editor Constitution: The extensive reporting by the southern press of the hearings held in Atlanta on the Textile Industry Committee's recommendation of 32½ cents an hour as the minimum wage for the industry indicates the interest in this subject.

Out of the mass of often contradictory testimony by southern cotton textile employers against the recommendation, there stood out clearly deep-rooted opposition to regulation of any kind. The same attitude which led the embattled forces of the textile industry over long years to fight state regulation of child labor, maximum hours, night work, minimum wages and industrial hazards is now enlisted against federal regulation.

These hearings bristled, too, with bitter resentment against labor unions and the representation of workers by the Textile Workers Union of America. Evidently most southern employers continue to think of themselves as the only real representatives of their employes. It was significant, however, that they did not produce a single textile worker to speak against the 32½ cents minimum, while the union put on very effective worker witnesses to speak for it.

Predicting widespread unemployment if wages are increased, the employers ignored rapid mechanization and increasing unemployment in the last 10 or 12 years. Between 1932 and 1936 the average output per man-hour increased 49 per cent and has continued to rise since 1932, workers being steadily displaced both by greater machine efficiency and increased work-load—as the workers say, "the stretch-out."

Keeping their heads in the sand of their own immediate problems, these manufacturers fail to see that because their industry is mechanizing at a rapid rate, because it is demoralized and chaotic in its competitive relations and makes its workers the shock absorbers of financial troubles, it stands in peculiar need of regulation putting a firm floor to wages.

Textile men could look at the coal mining industry now under contract with the United Mine Workers of America, equally sick and once equally competitive in its wage standards, for an example of stability secured through labor union contracts. But they refuse to learn by others' experience and continue to fight both government regulation and collective bargaining.

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON.
Textile Workers Union of America.
Atlanta.

INDUSTRIAL PROMOTION NEED STRESSED

Editor Constitution: I am tremendously interested in the suggestion of the opportunity to consolidate the research and facilities of our state for industrial promotion. We have the experience and the facilities and it can be done without great expense and without promoters. It is a simple matter to chart what is used in Georgia and the southern states and how much of it is made here.

There is no reason to bring industries here that cannot pay and it is not practical to raise large sums of money through sales of stock to small stockholders. It is not necessary to relieve them of taxes and it is not necessary to give free sites.

Our own Industrial Bureau has been more instrumental in bringing new business to Georgia than all of the other forces in Georgia combined and we are not just interested in Atlanta, we are profoundly interested in building up the back country and locating business in this section of the south where it will prosper.

We would like very much to help to blow life into your very sound suggestion in your editorial of July 17, 1939, headed "Industrial Growth."

IVAN ALLEN,
Chairman, Industrial Bureau,
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
Atlanta.

WPA WAGE LURES FARM HANDS AWAY

Editor Constitution: I admire your editorial on the WPA strike, but you were not hard enough. If it was left up to me, when a man went on a strike he would strike out and if a crew went on strike I would close the job, and I certainly would not pay such wages as are being paid in many instances.

It is out of the question to hire anybody here for farm work on account of it, as the farmer can't pay WPA wage scale. Neither can some of the other businesses such as saw milling and common labor of any kind and some skilled labor, such as carpenters and painters. I think it ought to have been shut down in cotton chopping time; we sure had the grass, and had a hard time to get help.

I would be glad if the whole thing was gone through and a lot of crooked things made straight and big salaries divided. If I can live on $2 per day, those that are getting from $200 to $1,000 per month should be able to do the same. They are on relief also and if they have to be on it on account of not being able to make it otherwise, why should they be worth more?

W. M. COX.
Lehan, Ga.

MALADMINISTRATION OF COUNTY AFFAIRS

Editor Constitution: Your editorial of July 13 on "It's Wrong in Fulton Too" is good and timely.

I just don't know what we are going to do about what I consider the maladministration of county affairs by our present commissioners. It is a crime the way things are going. I am in favor of a movement to get them out of office.

Very truly yours,
C. H. LIVSEY.
East Point, Ga.

VINSON PREFERS PLACE IN CONGRESS

Editor Constitution: I have read with much interest the fine editorial appearing in your paper with reference to my name having been presented to the President by my colleague, Hon. Robert Ramspeck, for consideration for the appointment as secretary of the navy.

Your very complimentary editorial on my qualifications for the cabinet appointment is very greatly appreciated, and I am honored that my name has been suggested in this connection.

I do not, however, aspire to this great honor, but prefer rather to continue as representative in congress from the sixth district of Georgia.

Again thanking you for the splendid editorial and with kindest regards and best wishes, I am

CARL VINSON, M. C.

TECH EXECUTIVE COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL.

Editor, Constitution: I just wish to commend you on your timely editorial, "Industrial Growth," in The Constitution of July 17. You crystallize much preceding thought on industrialization of the south, when you advocate an authoritative central co-ordinating body of business men to contact industrialists who might be interested in decentralizing their corporations.

In my humble was of contacting presidents and general managers of large industrial corporations in the middle Atlantic and east central states, I have found some company officials predicting that the south will soon be industrialized. They think that the Anglo-Saxon labor, the climate here, and the lack of friction in regard to wages, etc., will bring about the migration from the north to the south.

Trusting that within the next decade or earlier we can get agriculture and industry better balanced in our beloved state, I am

J. E. McDANIEL,
Director of Co-operative Courses,
Georgia School of Technology.
Atlanta.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Southern Literature.

Recently, in the New York Herald-Tribune, John Berryman, in reviewing a certain book, made the amazing but most gratifying statement that the best poetry being written today is coming out of the south.

This is a most illuminating statement, and a most heartening one, when you consider that assuredly the eyes of the nation have been attracted to the south in recent years owing to the fact that southern authors have produced the bulk of the finest novels of the generation. Take, for instance, Julia Peterkin and her very fine "Black April," followed by her Pulitzer-prize novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary." Then Thomas Wolfe, acknowledged by leading critics as perhaps our greatest master of prose. His magnificent novels, "Look Homeward," "Angel," "Of Time and the River," and the recently published "The Web and the Rock," will certainly loom large on the horizon of our literature for many a year to come.

Caroline Miller gave us a magnificent novel, which was also a Pulitzer-prize winner, "Lamb in His Bosom." Then came Margaret Mitchell's amazing "Gone With the Wind," which became almost a household word in every country in the world; and T. S. Stribling's fine trilogy, and his last novel, "The Store," which also won him the Pulitzer prize. No one will deny William Faulkner's powerful talent, or Erskine Caldwell's, to name but two of our more celebrated southern authors.

Now we learn that our southern poets are producing the best poetry in the country today. Especially significant is this when you consider that the northeastern states for a long time have been the home of such top-flight poets as Robert Frost, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Elinor Wylie, Archibald Magleish; then, to name a few others, Stephen Vincent Benet, Edwin Markham, Sara Teasdale, Robert Nathan, Joseph Auslander, John Hall Wheelock, Robert Hillyer and Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Turning to the midwest, and the far west, there are Robinson Jeffers, whom Edna St. Vincent Millay has called the greatest living American poet, and Carl Sandburg; then a younger and newer group, such as Lew Sarett, Paul Engle, Lionel Wiggam, George Dillon, Helene Margaret.

Southern Poets.

Who, then, are the southern poets? I wonder if the average reader, if asked this question, could name more that two or three? In Atlanta, which claims many fine authors, are Anderson M. Scruggs, Gilbert Maxwell, Mary Brent Whiteside, Minnie Hite Moody, perhaps better known for her novels than her poetry; James E. Warren Jr., and the writer of this summary. Lola Pergament and Marguerite Steedman have also gained a place in the national critical magazines. Agnes Kendrick Gray should perhaps be included as an Atlanta poet, although she has made her home recently in Florida. Conrad Aiken was born in Savannah, which perhaps makes him a Georgia poet, but he has for many years lived in the east, and in England.

Is our neighboring states, South Carolina gives us Josephine Pinckney, of Charleston, and Frances Frost, transplanted from New England. And DuBose Heyward, whose fine pen has recently turned to drama.

Tennessee claims such distinguished poets as Donald Davidson, John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate and Merrill Moore.

Arkansas is the home of John Gould Fletcher, whose Collected Poems this year won the Pulitzer Award.

Mississippi gives us William Alexander Percy, while New Mexico is the present home of Witter Bynner.

Louisiana is proud to claim Robert Penn Warren, poet and editor of that fine critical journal, The Southern Review.

Jesse Stuart and Elizabeth Madox Roberts come from Kentucky.

Missouri gives us Orrick Johns, and Alabama Sara Henderson Hay.

Texas is the home of that poet vastly popular with many magazine readers, Grace Noll Crowell.

Virginia claims Leigh Hanes, poet and present editor of The Lyric; Florence Dickinson Stearns, cousin of the famous Emily Dickinson; Emma Gray Trigg and Nancy Byrd Turner and Caroline Giltinan, while the District of Columbia is the home of Theodore Maynard, poet and scholar.

Apparently out of this large group, then, come the poems which Mr. Berryman thinks comprise the best poetry being written in the United States today. A great and distinctive compliment which any section of the country could well be proud of!

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Rich's Reflex Photo.
MISS EVA LYN HOLLIDAY.



MRS. WILLIAM CAMERON.

Miss Campbell, whose engagement to Edgar Leon Rhodes Jr. was announced recently, has selected August 5 for the date of her marriage. Mrs. King was before her recent marriage Miss Elizabeth Crew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crew, of Rutledge. Miss Sanders, of Columbus, will wed Charles Edward Lyda, of Columbus, on September 1. Mrs. Jordan was before her recent marriage Miss Ruth E. Ivey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Ivey. Mrs. Pittard, of Duluth, is the former Miss Myrtle May Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strickland, of Cuthbert. Mrs. Cotingham is the former Miss Lena Still, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Still, of Lithonia. Her marriage was solemnized on December 25 and the bridal couple is now residing in Tucker. Miss Holliday's engagement to Julian Russell Minton is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clifford Holliday, of Lexington. The marriage will be Solemnized in August. Mrs. Cameron is the former Mrs. Bert Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goodin. Her marriage took place July 24, 1938.

Campbell-Rhodes Plans Announced.

The date of the marriage of Miss Daisy Kate Campbell and Edgar Leon Rhodes Jr. has been set for August 5 at 5 o'clock ceremony at the Owl Rock Methodist church in Ben Hill.

Rev. John Tate, of Barnesville, will perform the service and a program of music will be presented by Miss Helen Roberts, of Rockmart, pianist, and Mrs. S. D. Truitt, soloist.

Dr. J. Lee Campbell will give his daughter in marriage and the best man will be James B. Rhodes, brother of the groom, of Bainbridge.

Miss Campbell has chosen as her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Mary Frances Campbell, of Quincy, Fla.

Ushers will be Lee Campbell, brother of the bride-elect; Tom Scott, of Griffin; Irvin Rhodes and Wendell Phillips, of Alpharetta.

Marriage License free!
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MEETINGS

The Forsythia Garden Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawrence D. Cook on Clifton road. "Hot Weather Garden Problems" is the subject to be discussed.

A special meeting of North Side Library Association has been called by the president, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, for Monday at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Nelson, 3558 Piedmont road, and important business will be discussed.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

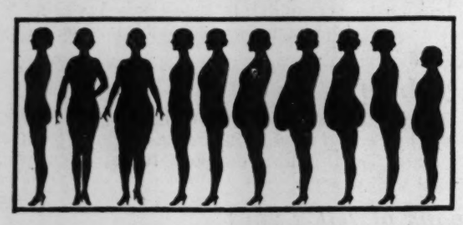
Club Estates Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Dugger at 30 Brookhaven drive on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Stanley Hastings will speak.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, N. W. The annual inspection of officers will take place by Mrs. Geneva Foddrill.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meeets Wednesday evening at Mirror Lake. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., will entertain the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., and also the grand instructors of Atlanta district No. 6 on Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall, Bolton.



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Opp. Paramount Theater

Miss Harris Will Become Bride Of Mr. Reischling, of Los Angeles



Bachrach Studio Photo.
MISS OLIVIA BRASELTON HARRIS.

Focusing the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffee Harris of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Olivia Braselton Harris, to J. Robert Reischling, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Butte, Mont. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents, who are prominent citizens of Atlanta and have long been identified with religious and civic circles of the city. Her mother is the former Miss Pamela Loveday Williams, of Kittrell, N. C., daughter of the late Charles Henry and Ella Burton Williams, Mr. Williams having been a descendant of Judge John Williams, for whom the town of Williamsborough, N. C., is named. On her paternal side, the bride-elect traces her ancestry to include many notable figures in English history. Her father is the son of the late Dr. G. Jackson Harris and Mrs. Olivia Braselton Harris, of Murphreesboro, Tenn. The late Rev. John Royal Harris, president of Cumberland University, was her father's only brother.

Miss Harris received her early education at Girls' High school and later attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she was vice president of the Girls' High Club and a member of the freshman council. For the past 18 months she has been attending the Frank Wiggin School in Los Angeles, Cal., where she specialized in costume design. Miss Pamela Loveday Harris is her only sister, and her brothers are Burton Coffee, Charles Williams and Thomas C. Harris Jr.

Mr. Reischling is the son of Mrs. Margaret Gleeson Reischling and the late John Willer Reischling, of Butte, Mont., and the brother of Mrs. Martin James Edward McCarthy and Floyd Milton Reischling, deputy district attorney, of King county, Seattle, Wash. His maternal grandfather, John Michael Gleeson, was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country to settle in Iowa in 1869. His maternal grandmother was Mrs. Margaret Reil Gleeson, of New Jersey. On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of Michael Stephen Reischling, of German descent, who came to this country to settle in Missouri in the early eighties.

Mr. Reischling received his early education in Butte, Mont., and later attended Loyola University at Plaza del Rey, Cal. He is now a student at the law school of Southwestern University at Los Angeles. Following their marriage he and his bride will reside in Los Angeles.

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Miss O'Connor To Wed Harry M. Jacobs.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 22.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Vola Benson O'Connor, of Augusta, and Harry Marvin Jacobs, of New York and Chicago, is of interest today.

Miss O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. O'Connor, graduated from Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and attended Guillard School of Music in New York, a pupil of Carl Friedberg. Her mother is the former Vola Benson, of Washington, Ga.

Mr. Jacobs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs, of Chicago, graduated from the University of Illinois and the Eastern School of Music. He is now on the National Broadcasting Company's music staff, in New York, where the couple will reside. The marriage will take place August 5 in the rectory of St. John's Catholic church, Pensacola, Fla., where the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Edward Montgomery, and her husband, Captain Montgomery, U. S. N., are stationed.

Miss Ruth Shepherd And Mr. Jackson Jr. Will Wed in October

MACON, Ga., July 22.—The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Ruth Shepherd, of Clanton, Ala., to Hogan Jackson Jr., of Macon, attracts wide interest. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Shepherd is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Martin Shepherd, of Clanton, Ala., and the late Mr. Shepherd, who for a number of years was an official of the International Harvester Company. Connections of her family are Jefferson Davis, Washington Irving, Joseph Henry, organizer of the Smithsonian Institution, and Henry Downs, who is identified with the Mecklenberg Declaration of 1775.

Miss Shepherd attended the public schools in Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn., and attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Alabama, graduating from the university in 1936. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity.

Mr. Jackson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Jackson, of Albertville, Ala. His father is a widely known banker in northern Alabama, and his mother is the former Miss Mozelle Harris, of Macon, daughter of the late E. G. Harris and Mrs. Harris, formerly of Macon and now of Atlanta. Mr. Jackson's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Warren Jackson, of Culoden, through whom he descended from General Warren.

The groom-elect attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and graduated from the University of Alabama in 1935. He is now connected with the Union Dry Goods Company in Macon.

The citizenry is becoming more curious at Toledo, Ohio. The two research departments of the public library reported they had answered 6,341 questions last month for a gain of 9 per cent over the previous month. The oddest inquiry concerned the old-age pensions of the Incas.

Miss Betty Lott Weds Dr. Dawson.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., July 22.—An event of Saturday afternoon was the wedding of Miss Betty Warren Lott and Dr. Edward Barker Dawson, which took place here at 5:30 o'clock in the Blackshear Presbyterian church, with Rev. Linton Johnson, pastor of the church, officiating.

The musical program was presented by Miss Natalie Purdom, violinist, cousin of the bride, with Mrs. E. J. McKinney Jr. at the organ.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Purdom, cousin of the bride, and Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, of Maxton, N. C. Miss Frances Lott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Dick Dodd of Birmingham, Ala., was Dr. Dawson's best man. Ushers were Dr. Earl Walden, of Milledgeville; Douglas Hereford, of Waycross; Osborn Williams and Thomas Memory Jr., of Blackshear.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Colonel Warren Lott, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown of illusion net and sheer lace made on graceful princess lines enhanced her brunet beauty. The heart-shaped neckline was edged with the net, and the puff sleeves were elbow length. The long full skirt was of made-in train. Her veil was of net and lace to match her dress and featured a face veil and a tiara of orange blossoms. She wore a pearl necklace which was worn by her mother at her own wedding, and carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Warren Lott, entertained with a small reception at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawson left on a motor trip to the gulf coast, Mrs. Dawson wearing for her going-away outfit a two-piece suit of rose linen. With this she wore a Panama hat and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. Dr. and Mrs. Dawson will reside in Milledgeville, where Dr. Dawson is an associate professor of English at the Georgia State College for Women.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. James R. Dawson, of

Miss Claire H... Weds Henry Lord At Dublin Ceremo...

DUBLIN, Ga., July 22.—Claire Fields Hicks, of Dublin, came the bride of B. Henry ... Washington, D. C., merly of Dublin, at a cere... taking place at 4 o'clock We... day afternoon in the home of... W. E. Arnold here.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Harris, past... the Christian church of Wri... ville, officiated.

The bride and groom were... attended. The bride wore a... lored model of sheer jap... trimmed with a lace jabot. ... hat was a French model o... ponica felt and her access... were in a matching shade. ... wore a shoulder spray of ... rosebuds.

The only child of Tal M. ... and the late Claire Field Hick... Indiana, Mrs. Lord attended ... leyan College, South Ge... Teacher's College and gradu... from the University of Geo... For the past several years she... been connected with the Du... city schools.

Mr. Lord is the eldest so... Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry Lord... of Dublin, and is a represent... of prominent Laurens and J... son county families. His ... brother is Beemer Lord, of ... lin. He is a graduate of the ... versity of the South in Sewa... Tenn., and has a degree of do... of jurisprudence from the Nat... al Law school in Washington... C. He is connected with the Am... ican Short Line Railroad Asso... tion in Washington, where he ... his bride will reside after a w... ding trip.

Uniontown, Ala.; Mr. and ... W. T. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ha... Little, Miss Lutie Neese and ... Hallie Smith, of Milledgeville, ... Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Fowlkes ... Mrs. D. H. Marbury, of Birmi... ham, Ala.; Mrs. Walter B. Fowl... of Marion, Ala.; Mrs. Frank H... ald, of Vidalia; Mrs. E. G. Ba... and Miss Martha Baxter, ... Gainesville, Fla., and Miss L... Martin, of Newnan.

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- Deep Club Chair
- Or Wing Chair
- Foot Stool
- 2 Sofa Pillows
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- Metal Smoker

The Bedroom....
11 PIECES: Simplicity and harmony are the features of this sturdy bedroom group . . . carefully built for many years of satisfactory service.
- Vanity Dresser
- Chest of Drawers
- Full Size Bed
- Simmons Mattress
- Simmons Spring
- Vanity Bench
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Vanity Lamps
- Beautiful Bedspread

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- Beautiful 32-Piece Dinner Set

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Wm. Few's Grave Found at Last



Family Tomb Near Beacon, N. Y., Where Relics Were Found.



Col. James D. Watson and the Relics.

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Its location unknown for many years, the grave of Colonel William Few, statesman, soldier of the Revolutionary war and early American banker, who, with Abraham Baldwin, helped frame and signed the Constitution of the United States in 1787 for the state of Georgia, has been found.

Reduced to dust, save for a remarkably head with every tooth in place, the remains were discovered in an unmarked vault in the graveyard of the Dutch Reformed church at Beacon, N. Y. The body was interred there 111 years ago at the time of Few's death in 1828.

When the vault was opened in the presence of representatives of the Sons of the American Revolution, William Few Christie, great grandson of the colonel, stood by with a key believed to fit the lock on Kew's casket. It wasn't needed. All the old wooden coffins in the vault had completely crumbled. Scarcely anything remained but dust. But a search revealed a silver coffin-plate bearing the inscription "William Few. Died the 16th of July A. D. 1828 in the 80th year of his age." Actually he died in his 81st year having been born June 8, 1748.

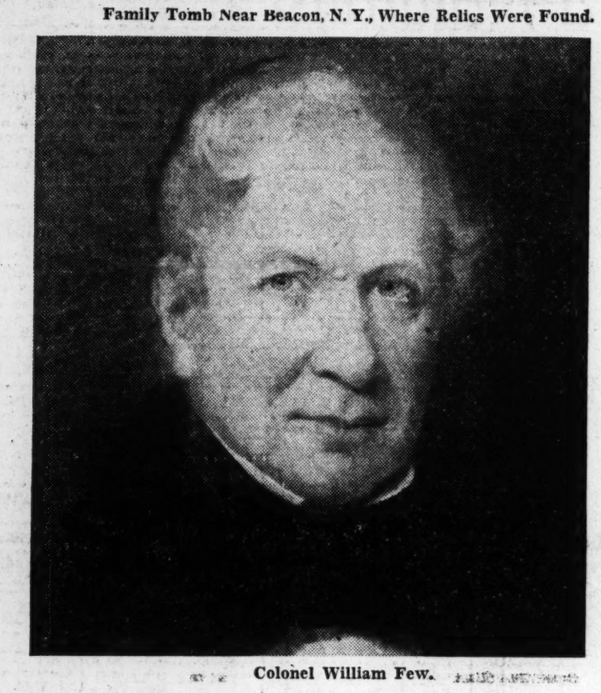
The finding of the coffin plate, beyond the shadow of a doubt, established the spot as the final resting place of Georgia's co-signer of the Constitution of the United States.

FEW'S BURIAL PLOT LOST.

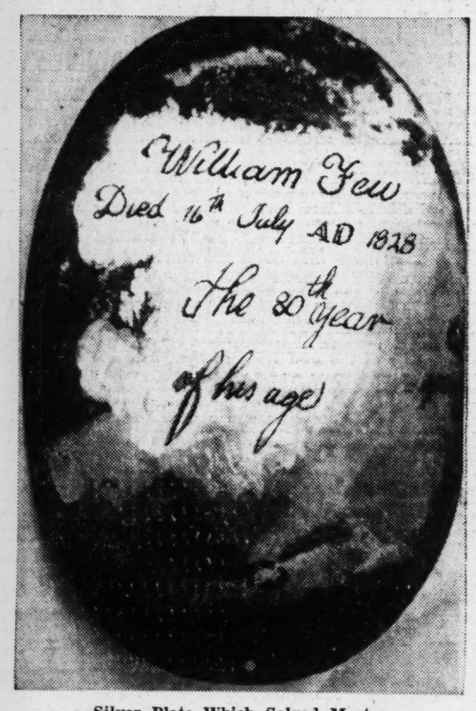
Strangely enough nobody seemed aware of the fact that the exact site of Few's interment was unknown. If so it was not revealed until the Georgia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, in carrying out its program to mark places of historical importance, planned to place a stone at the illustrious Georgian's grave. The grave couldn't be found after and intensive search although it generally was known Few had been buried at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson.

Yet, there was nothing actually mysterious about it. The grave became "lost" through a series of simple events. Years ago, it is now understood, the original door to the vault bearing the family name had rusted and fallen off. It kicked around like any other loose bit of impedimenta. Nobody seemed interested in replacing it and eventually it disappeared. Later the pastor of the church, desiring to protect the contents of the vault from vandals, ordered the opening bricked-up. But no name was placed on the outside.

Thus, as years passed, the vault completely lost its identification. Nobody remembered who was buried there. It was only by a long process of elimination—discarding the known and improbable—that the search narrowed down to the old



Colonel William Few.



Silver Plate Which Solved Mystery.

unmarked vault in the graveyard at Beacon, and the sliver nameplate found. Incidentally the grave of Few's wife, the daughter of James Nicholson, the first admiral in the United States navy, also was recently discovered in Trinity church cemetery, in New York City.

FEWS MIGRATED TO SOUTH.

William Few was born near Baltimore, Maryland, on June 8, 1748. After several successive tobacco crop failures the family with their slaves moved to North Carolina, near Hillsboro. Few was only 10 years of age at the time. Such early education as he acquired came through the medium of itinerant teachers. But he became an inveterate reader and educated himself as he went along. At the belated age of 36 he was admitted to the bar in Georgia. To use his own words he "began to study and practice law at the same time."

All the Few family were pioneers in revolt against political oppression. They became involved in the socalled "Regulator" war, said to be the first open resistance to British authority in the colonies. After the battle of Alamance in 1771, James Few, William's brother, was hanged by the British, the family home destroyed, live stock and other property confiscated. Bankrupt and disheartened, the elder Few departed with his family to St. Paul's Parish, near Wrightsville, Ga., to start life anew. But they carried with them all the bitterness growing out of the death of James and, in 1776, the whole family again became ardent revolutionists.

(Continued on Page 2)

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE--"

Housing Workers Find Atlanta Families Will Fight For Their Homes



The camera caught this pleasant scene at Techwood Homes. In this attractive setting, Mrs. Lyndal Moore takes her ease on the lawn of her home. Her young and healthy son, Philip, finds the lawn an ideal play spot. Settings like these will be duplicated in the Clark Howell Homes, housing project now under construction.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home—

Even if it's so ramshackle a shack that Uncle Sam strokes his beard in horror, reaches for his fat wallet and says, "Sorry, brother, but that thing you call a house has got to go. I'm going to pull down that, and others like it, and put up some really decent dwelling places."

And there, in the pulling down, is the rub.

Talk with Peter M. Lynch, field manager for the Atlanta Housing Authority, and get him to tell some of his experiences on his job of vacating occupants of houses in the acreage on which will rise the Clark Howell homes, part of Atlanta's slum-clearance and housing program.

Lynch, blue-eyed, mild-mannered, kindly and 53, who comes from a long line of builders, admits that his job has taught him a lot about human nature—especially in regard to the axiomatic "every man's home is his castle" and "be it ever so humble, etc., etc."

Lynch just completed the task of vacating 200 white families and 40 negro families from 283 houses in the area bounded roughly on the south, west and east by Mills, Luckie and Lovejoy streets, and northward almost to North avenue.

"Its been an interesting job," said Lynch, native Atlantan and former state manager of the HOLC. "But I like people and problems, and if things were easy, there wouldn't be much of a kick to life."

"I guess I walked hundreds of miles and talked in hundreds of interviews," he continued, telling

(Continued on Page 2)



PETER LYNCH.



Here is an airplane view of progress in Atlanta's slum clearing and housing program. The area within the dotted lines is where work of demolishing scores of unsightly, ramshackle homes has just been completed—to make way for the Clark Howell Homes, a project which will bring modern housing to hundreds of persons.

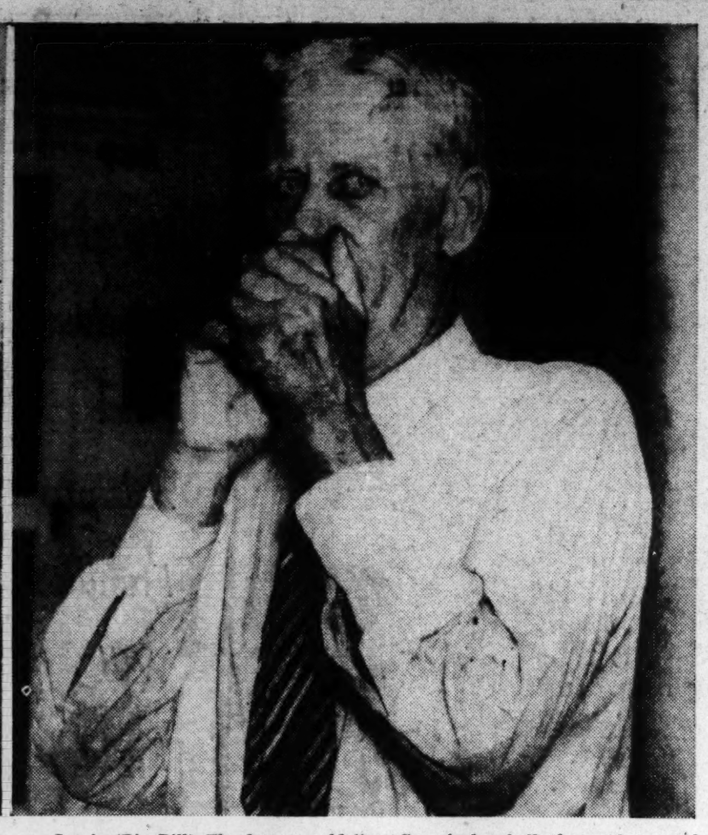
MAGAZINE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939.

Including Special Features on Pages 9 and 10 About Baptist World Alliance Congress



A study in character—The caddy laughs while Ty Cobb listens and marks down a good score—while Tony Lazzeri does his usual talking, and—



Lewis (Big Bill) Flanders, an old-time Georgia baseball player, dreams of the days when he played with Ty Cobb and shot spitballs across the plate.

Ty Cobb Put Life In Baseball

By BILL MUNDAY.

One hundred years ago this summer a student at an academy in the village of Cooperstown, N. Y., invented the game of baseball—the outgrowth, historians believe, of the previously-played "one old cat." In that contest a man was accorded the opportunity to perform at everything, beginning as an outfielder and, as each batter was retired, advancing into a new position, until he eventually became hitsman.

The lad was Abner Doubleday, later to become a major general in the Union army and serve with marked distinction in both the Mexican War and the conflict between the states.

Well, Abner Doubleday conceived the idea of having two sides participate, each player to be a specialist in one position. The first regularly organized club was the New York Knickerbockers and the initial imbroglio was between that outfit and one of Cooperstown.

WHERE GEORGIA STEPPED TO PLATE.

General Doubleday devised the mechanics in baseball—

"But Ty Cobb injected the science into it," declares Lewis (Big Bill) Flanders, of Atlanta, now 62, who, as a semi-pro with Sparta, Ga., pitched to the Georgia Peach when he was breaking in as a 15-year-old kid with the Augusta Y. M. C. A. 42 years ago—a team managed by the late George Stallings of "Miracle Man" fame, who, in 1914 maneuvered a last-place Boston Brave Club from a cellar position in July to a pennant and a four-straight World Series' triumph over the famed White Elephants of Philadelphia.

"The first time I saw that gangling boy in action I knew I was observing embryonic genius," Mr. Flanders reflects.

"Up until the time of Ty Cobb there was little, if any, science in the sport. Batters simply pilgrimaged to the plate with the desire paramount to knock the cover off the ball, each swinging from Port Arthur—at bad balls and good ones alike.

"Ty, however, figured differently. Evidently realizing that runs cannot be scored unless a man gets on base, he changed the whole complexion of batsmen. He would do anything to reach first—wait you out, let you hit him on occasion, lay down a bunt and beat it out.

"And what a terror he was on the paths. No one knew what he was going to do; every defensive man was frantic.

"As to his temperament? Huh, he had plenty. He was going to have his way, regardless. Strange, though his usually was the right way.

FILED SPIKES ADDED THEIR SCIENCE.

"Diamondeers back in the late nineties were real he-men, neither asking nor giving any quarter. Why, a file was a much a part of our equipment as a glove, a sweat shirt or a bat."

The interviewer expressed amazement. For what use was a file, he inquired.

"The file was to keep our spikes sharpened to razor-edge points," laughs Mr. Flanders. "So when we went into a hassock and the infielder or catcher wouldn't give ground we could throw cold steel into his anatomy.

"Our catchers had no shin guards and what punishment they absorbed! Ask any of the old-time back-stoppers to show you their legs and you will see a mass of scars where multiple stitches have been taken.

"Pitchers then? They thought nothing of chunking every other day. Nowadays when one occasionally hurls a twin-bill the sports writers call him an 'iron man.' We thought nothing of working a pair. In fact, when we were dispatched to the hillock to start the opener we knew we would be ordered to work the nightcap, too, unless we had our ears knocked back.

"There was no such thing as spring training. The team members would assemble on the night before the season's opener, concoct a series of signals and next day go out for battle.

SOME BIG NAMES DOWN IN GEORGIA.

"We did not have many professional leagues then but the rivalry among towns and villages was torrid. I pitched for Sparta, Cochran, Wrightsville, Eastman, McRae, Swainsboro and Louisville during my career. One year Eddie Cicotte, who in 1919 was banished from organized baseball because of the Black Sox scandal, worked a tilt against me over at Statesboro. He was a mere cherub at the time. And Gabby Street, long a prominent figure in the national sport, one season caught for us at Cochran."

Mr. Flanders, a right-hander, relied on the spitball as his "money pitch"—one which has been outlawed now for over a decade.

He was asked how he tossed it.

"First I'd go to the drugstore and take on a supply of slippery elm to chew. This gave me a plethora of saliva which I would rub on the top of the ball, not gripping it tightly with my forefingers but tautly with my thumb, letting it slide off upon deliver.

"How would it break? That all depended on the direction the wind was blowing. It was a dangerous affair, neither pitcher, catcher nor hitter knowing what course it would follow. I'm glad it has been abolished along with the emery ball, the paraffin ball and other freak deliveries.

"Baseball today and yesterday? Much faster. The boys are smarter, have better all-round equipment—better balls at which to swing, superior bats, gloves, protective equipment and the like.

"And as I have said it is a more skillful affair because once upon a time there was a young fellow named Ty Cobb who revolutionized the whole business."

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE DORSEY.

HOMES FOR WASPS

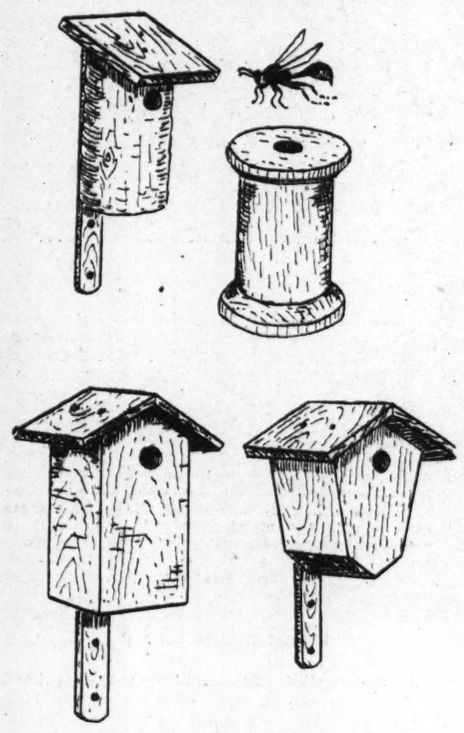
In my quarters at camp I usually have a set of shelves, often made from a convenient egg crate or packing box. Here I keep all the comforts of home, as any camper should. One day I saw something unusual happening to the spool of thread I keep for mending purposes. A little wasp was carrying a small green caterpillar into the hole through the middle of the spool. In she went, and after a while she came out without the caterpillar. Here was something that was interesting, indeed! My spool was being used for a nest in which to raise baby wasps!

I watched her bring in several more, and then she began plastering the hole up with mud. But she made one mistake, which I found when I picked the spool up to examine it. It had been sitting upright on the top of my egg crate, and she had not closed up the lower end. So some of the caterpillars fell out. I replaced them, but I was not sure that I put them back so that the little wasp-baby could get them. I knew that the mother wasp had left a tiny egg in the hole with the caterpillars. I hoped that it had not been disturbed by my carelessness, for I wanted to see it cut the mud away and fly out later on when it would have become an adult wasp.

I sent home for all the empty spools my mother could find, and tacked them firmly to a board for the little wasp. Soon she was busy filling these nesting holes with the caterpillars. When she catches them she stings them in such a way that they are paralyzed but not killed. In this way they are kept fresh as food for the little wasp-grub that hatches from the egg.

Some of the boys in the camp became interested and wanted to put up spools in their cabins, but we could not find enough spools to go around. So I drilled some holes in a piece of white pine, and these did just as well, but they were not as attractive nor as novel as the spools. Then I conceived the idea of making little houses for the wasps, and having them resemble real bird houses—model bird houses for wasps to use. Some of these are shown in the illustration. They are not hollow inside, and are real bird houses, since the little wasp does not need that much space. They are of solid wood with a quarter-inch hole drilled straight through, and closed up at the back. They illustrate types of larger bird houses, and make an interesting, double-purpose exhibit for the camp museum.

The name of the little wasp that uses these model bird houses is mason wasp. I do not know



Model nests for wasps.

exactly which species it is yet, but it belongs to the old genus Odynerus. It is quite a useful insect, since it feeds its young on caterpillars that probably do some harm to plant or trees. Besides holding these caterpillars in check, it does some harm, since it is said to plaster up keyholes with its nests sometimes. We found some sort of mason wasp building nests in the barrels of our rifles in the camp.

The idea of putting out wooden holes for these wasps is not a new one, but, as far as I know, no one has introduced the idea of making them resemble bird houses. This should be an interesting addition to the list of crafts for schools and summer camps.

"Be It Ever So Humble--"

(Continued From Page 1)

about the job of vacating the families, so that demolition work could go forward.

"Most of the families were interested in the project, and many of them were much interested in relocating in the project when it is completed. I found it necessary to dispossess only one family. The others co-operated splendidly.

"The majority of persons living in that section realized that the area was congested and the houses dilapidated, really not fit to live in. They anticipated residency in the Clark Howell homes, when the project is ready. From a money standpoint, some of them will be able to move into the homes, because rents in some instances will be only $4.30 a month a room.

This includes gas for cooking, steam for heating, electricity for lighting and appliances, and water, both hot and cold. In this connection, Lynch pointed out that Techwood Home's rental of $5.22 a month a room includes only heat and water.

"Why, I found people paying $5, $6 and $7 a room in houses that one flatters by calling a house.

"And yet, it's a funny thing. Some of these folks who had been renting their homes for 15 or 20 years hated to give them up. They felt that here was home, right on, whether they owned it or not, whether it were really habitable or not."

Usually, Lynch went on, he explained to the residents the purpose of the Housing Authority's plans for slum clearance and housing.

"I'd tell them that we were just like a surgeon who had to operate. We hated to cut 'em, but we had to do it to get them well. And that's what we're trying to do, get them well through proper housing."

Lynch interviewed some of the families four and six times, got to know most of them.

"They'd come to me with their outside troubles, domestic difficulties and things like that," he said. "One man had been fighting with his wife. He thought I might help straighten out his situation. I did the best I could.

"One day a couple of stalwart sons of a woman came into my office, blood in their eyes. They wanted to beat me up. Seems as though they thought I was trying to take away their mother's home.

"Then one day, a fellow who thought he had a grievance came after me with a pistol! So you see, I have an interesting time.

"I tell them they can't get me mad. I invite them to come in and blow off all the steam they want. Usually, we end up friends, with a better understanding of our problems. I've come to be a sort of father confessor to a lot of them on the project."

As for the problem of relocating the families, Lynch said he usually appealed to their pride in overcoming a problem.

"Often I say, 'Don't tell me you're so weak you can't find another place.' Usually they come through all right."

Lynch frankly stated that in many cases, relocating meant merely a shift from one slum section to another.

"Naturally, these people have to seek low-rent areas. That is how slum sections come about. The area where the Clark Howell homes will be built was a good neighborhood 25 and 30 years ago. Some of the best people in town lived in that section.

"What happens? A family moves into a different neighborhood. The house is rented at a comparatively low figure. Others move out. The process repeats itself. All the time the rents and the neighborhood sinks lower. At last, there is a slum area, filled with dilapidated houses."

Referring again to the people of the area, Lynch said:

"Some will not be eligible for the homes, but many will. Character is what counts, and some of these men on WPA and direct relief will find jobs, and thus rehabilitate themselves.

"You can spot good character without a microscope. The signs to look for? Are the children clean? Is the place tidy? No matter what condition the furniture and house is in? Every family is a different problem."

There were no relics of interest found on the project, Lynch said, mainly because the people had little in the way of possessions. Only one church—a small negro Baptist edifice—fell before the wreckers.

The average house was 40 years old. Lynch said he was "dumfounded" at some of the conditions he found, lack of proper toilet facilities; no water in houses; faucets on the back porch or in the back yard; one house only as big as a room; houses so poorly built it was impossible to keep them warm in winter; terrible alleys.

Lynch, using a form sheet, gathered much statistical data on the persons in the area, which, he said, would be very valuable in the future.

Speaking of the future, Lynch said the homes probably will be ready for occupancy in 18 months. Then he referred to the past, his own life, disclosing that his grandfather, James E. Lynch, built the first brick structure in Atlanta, at 26 Gilmer street, and his father, James E. Lynch, and an uncle, Hugh Lynch, built a courthouse on the site of the present one at Pryor and Hunter streets.

He smiled at the thought as he said:

"And here I am busy on a pulling-down job. But—remember—something fine will be up some day not far off."

And it will. Plans for the homes call for 630 dwelling units, containing approximately 2,520 rooms, with modern features throughout.

The new buildings were named Clark Howell homes in recognition of the work done by the late editor and president of The Constitution in helping to make possible Techwood homes, and the movement now under way in Atlanta to provide decent, modern homes for low-income families.

Raphael Semmes--
Grey Phantom of the Seven Seas

BY COLONEL THOMAS SPENCER.

I have told you in the columns of this paper of Joe Johnston, of the Confederate army; of P. G. T. Beauregard, the great Frenchman who served the Confederacy; of John Hunt Morgan, that dauntless cavalryman; of that Dutchman, General James Longstreet, goat of the Gettysburg affair; of John Bell Hood and his terrible Tennessee disaster; and of Brigadier General A. H. Colquitt. All these man served in the armies of the great Confederacy.

Now, I shall tell you of one Admiral Raphael Semmes, Confederates States Navy. One hears little of those men who sailed the high seas for the Confederacy. Little of their deeds of daring and unsurpassed courage. Yet, these same men served with as much loyalty and devotion as any general who commanded land forces. It was the duty of the navy to keep the ports open; to destroy incoming and outgoing commerce; to aid the blockade runner, and in general to know how to sail a ship and to fight one. Out of all thousands of pages written about the men of the Confederate navy—one Raphael Semmes seems to stand out well above the rest. It is of this Raphael Semmes that this story has to do.

Semmes was born in Charles county, Maryland, September 27, 1809. John Quincy Adams appointed him as a midshipman in the United States navy in 1826; however, he did not see active service until 1832. Was a fair lawyer. Saw service during the Mexican War—both on land and sea. Later commanded the U. S. brig Somers—which sank and almost carried Semmes to his death. Resigned from the naval service of the United States at the break of war. Went north and purchased supplies for the Confederacy—and was later assigned to the Confederate cruiser Sumter. Thus began a career in the service of the Confederacy which would only end when Joe Johnston had surrendered to Sherman in that April of 1865.

If one would care to wade through the records of the War Between the States—the mass of materials by the northern and southern writers—one might get an insight of the character of a man who was called everything from the devil to an angel. One cannot look at the name "Raphael" and want to associate it with the devil—yet those who write of the War Between the States have called this man a pirate, a freebooter, a murderer, a thief, and a bloodthirsty demon. But, those writers were of the north. Here in the south he was called the hero of the seas—the hero of the Sumter—the hero of the Alabama—and the gentleman and the scholar. Certainly not the paradoxical figure that was George Armstrong Custer, of the U. S. army. Fact is, when one gets beneath the surface, one will find a Semmes that will delight the heart of those of us who revel in the glories of the deeds of the famous characters that made up the Confederacy. Yet, one might be inclined to want to call this man a bit of a devil.

One northern authority has said that Semmes and his raiders of the sea were not pirates—but merely men of the Confederacy who acted always within the laws that happens to govern any war. Semmes—somewhat like John Hunt Morgan—acted independently, which had a tendency to draw the ire of those "up north" who had time after time been outwitted by these clever men. Acting independently—and constantly winning—always had a tendency to cause jealousy. Semmes, like Morgan, soon had a price on his head. Dozens of enterprising northern officers "begged" for the chance to "bag" both Morgan and Semmes. Morgan finally died at Greeneville, Tenn., on that 4th September, 1864—finally "caught" by his enemies, and killed in a manner that will ever have a question mark by his death. Semmes would run the gauntlet of Federal fleets until the final destruction of the Alabama. Of course, he would be arrested after the war. Crooked politics would see to that.

We of the south have shown a tendency to place atop the pedestal of fame—the Johnstons, the Lees, Jackson, Stuart, and a few others, forgetting some of those great characters who made up the C. S. A. navy. One is prone to mention these names when speaking of the Confederacy, forgetting that the navy did play a great part in the four-year life of the Confederate States of America. As a test on your history—what part did Fort Fisher play in the Civil War? Probably never heard of it. Yet, it was Fort Fisher that held out the longest of any fort of the Confederacy—taking a terrible lambasting before it finally fell in that last year of the war. If you did not know of Fort Fisher—then maybe you did not know much of the Confederate navy—and of one Raphael Semmes.

Of the Alabama episode—the northern writers have said that that cruiser was manned by men who were neither Confederates or of the Union. Much has been said of the "underhand" method by which that vessel came into the possession of the Confederacy. Much criticism has been directed at England for the part she played in handing that vessel over to the Rebs. But—back of this criticism—lies the fact that Raphael Semmes commanded the Alabama—and that this same Semmes was the one who long eluded the whole of the Federal navy. For merely being smarter than his northern "brothers," he was condemned in the eyes of those who could not and would not recognize the greatness of a man who fought well and long for the Confederacy. Semmes has been called a daring "buccaneer" by one of the enemy—a "damnable coward" by yet another—and a "Rebel murderer" by another. Yet, if one cares to look at the real truth of the matter—one must admit that there was a certain flavor of desperate adventure about the whole thing—a certain daring that called for men who were men. Certainly no coward could have filled the shoes of Semmes. The commander of one of the Union vessels—which went down under the terrific fire from the Alabama's guns—says that Semmes was "a gentleman—kind—lovable." The commander of that boat KNEW Semmes as Semmes really was—as a great naval officer, and one who could and would treat the enemy with respect that should be shown to any enemy. Certainly if that enemy found this man "kind" and "lovable," then there must have been some good traits about the man. Certainly—he was not an angel—despite the name Raphael.

As Semmes was best known for his exploits while commanding the Confederate cruiser Ala-



Admiral Raphael T. Semmes and his "Alabama

bama, it would be well to review some of the fac of the building of the Alabama, and how that sh came into the hands of Semmes. Maybe truthfull one critic says, "The Alabama was built by stealt in England—sailed from England under the Britis flag, and was commissioned upon the high seas. Yet, would this same critic tell us that of those wh served under the Union flag in the War Betwee the States, there were as many foreigners in th Union army as there were true Confederates in th Confederate army? There were more than 500,00 men in the Union army who were foreigners i every sense of the word—and in addition ther were nearly as many more who enlisted in th Union army from the Confederate states, nearl one-half who were negroes. No, the critics wi never mention this. The critics will make of suc men as Semmes a devil, a pirate, or a murderer Yet, there is no concrete evidence of murder, pi racy, or of the man being a devil. The man WA hard to catch—and hard to whip when caught Maybe that makes of the man a devil, pirate, o murderer. I think not.

Never before—nor since—has any vessel o war made the rounds the Alabama did. No vesse ever sailed as far, whipped more vessels, or de stroyed more. Beset by winds and storms, hun dreds of enemy ships, the Alabama sailed through two years of fights, captures, and escape. The tru story of the Alabama, if it ever be told, would make a real thriller for any movie story. In addition to storms, Union ships of war, there was al of the northern press which demanded that the pirate vessel Alabama be driven from the high seas. The merchant "up north" cried long and loud for the scalp of the daring Semmes. The Alabama, under the command of this Semmes, had every naval officer of the Union constantly on the alert. Every merchant vessel that sailed the seas lived in constant dread of the "terrible" Alabama. The northern press cried, "Get the devil," and rid the sea of this "pirate." Many Union officers begged for a chance to get at Semmes—probably praying to a merciful God that his request not be granted. One of the northern papers said, "even the children shudder at the name of the pirate Semmes." Propaganda was even working in those days, building of a man a character that was not his. The man was—by early 1862—becoming a "phantom of the deep," and a terrible "devil" who dashed ships and men into Davy Jones' locker. Finally he became, not a human being, but something of dread. In the minds of many of those of the north, Semmes manned a vessel that carried more guns than 20 vessels could carry. Carried a whole army of them.

But the whole of the truth was simply that Semmes had a fast vessel. Outsmarted the enemy, struck and moved on. The man must have had an ideal crew to have accomplished so much. He—in spite of what the critics might say—must have had a trained set of gunners. He must have had a loyal crew; certainly they proved loyal to the south. Their exploits on the Sumter and the Alabama proved them to be loyal men—men of the highest type. Certainly good Confederates, and certainly not men who would make children shudder, though one must suspect that many a Yankee shuddered at the mention of the approach of the Alabama. There was a reason, and that reason was that the foe was facing a man who could and did outsmart the Yankees from start to end. Yes, maybe Semmes was a devil. Certainly he fought like one. And, maybe a "pirate," but only in the sense that he robbed many a Yank of some so-called heroism. But, a murderer in no sense of the word.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Wm. Few's Grave Found at Last

(Continued From Page 1)

William, the outstanding man of the Few family, was commissioned a lieutenant-colonel in the state militia. It was other fields, however, in which he attained eminence. He served as a member of the General Assembly and was sent on two occasions as a delegate to the Continental congress at Philadelphia. In 1787 he performed what was probably his greatest service. He was sent to participate in the drafting of the new constitution and, with Abraham Baldwin, signed the great document for the state of Georgia. As one of his biographies put it "he should always be remembered for this monpmental work." Later he became a delegate to the state convention which ratified it.

HELPED TO FOUND UNIVERSITY.

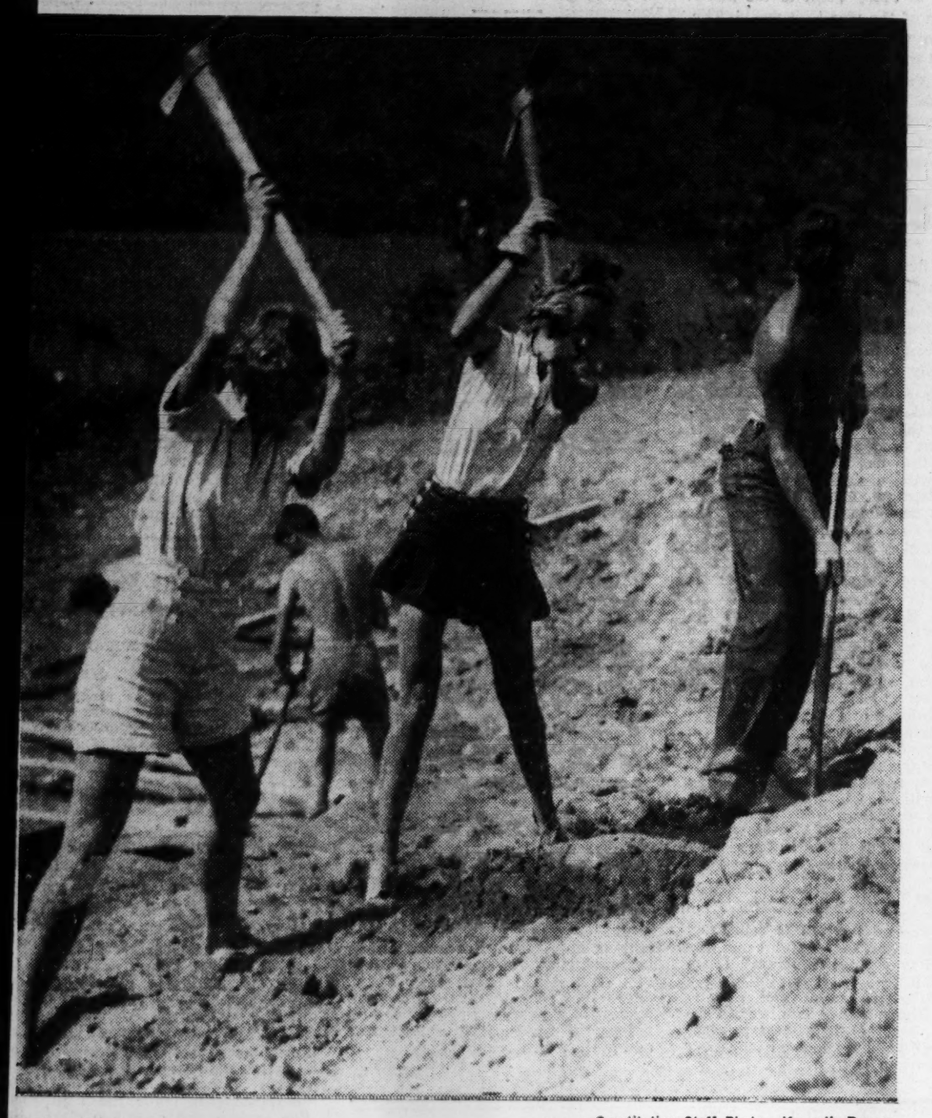
Few was one of the first United senators from Georgia, but was defeated when he sought another term due to ill-feeling growing out of the Yazoo land frauds. During his crowded years in Georgia, which included three years on the bench of the second federal judicial circuit, from which he resigned, he also found time to participate actively in founding the University of Georgia, then known as Franklin college.

At the age of 52 he moved to New York City. He immediately assumed a position of importance in that state. He served four years in the General Assembly, served as inspector of state prisons, commissioner of loans and as an alderman of the city of New York. For a decade he was one of the directors of the Bank of Manhattan and ended his remarkable career as president of the National City Bank of New York. He died at the home of his son-in-law, Major Albert Cristie, at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson.

The discovery of Few's grave is attributed to the efforts of Colonel James D. Watson, of Winder, Ga., a retired army officer and vice-president of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He instigated and became the leader in the search which culminated in the discovery of the silver nameplate. The valuable relic, now in his possession, is to be deposited in the state archives in Rhodes Memorial Hall in Atlanta. Active steps are now being taken to provide a marker of Georgia stone at the grave in Beacon.

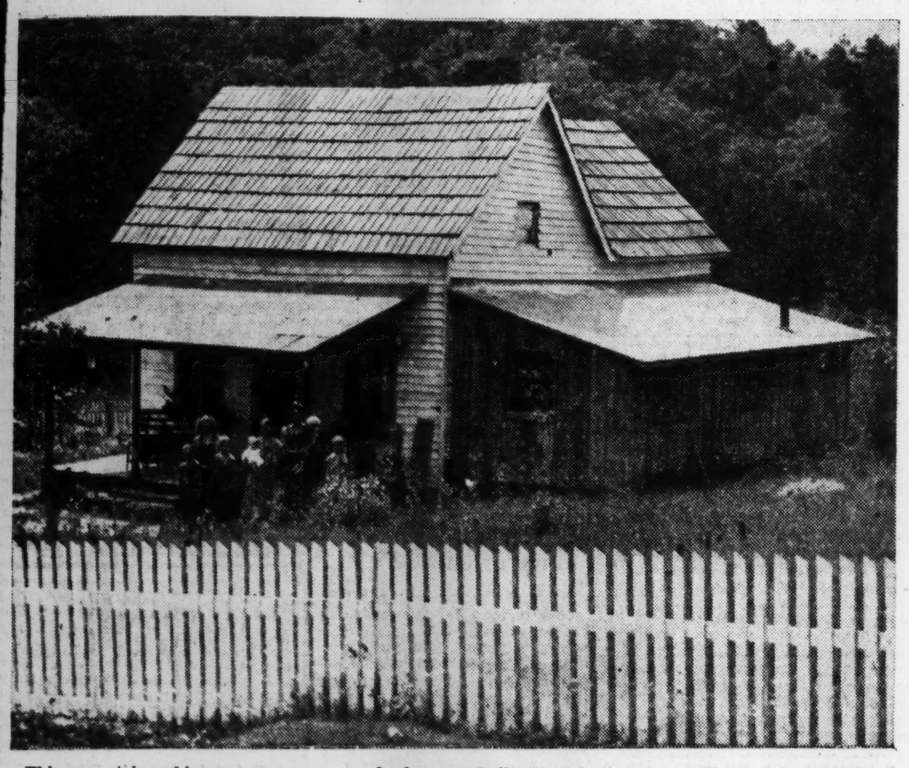
Hard Labor is Foundation of Utopia

By LAMAR Q. BALL.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers.

College students—boys and girls—from eastern and northern universities swing picks and shovels with a vim as they learn the practical side of the economy they study in their classrooms. These are helping to build a dam at Macedonia, north Georgia's Utopia.



This mountain cabin—once a one-room shack—was built through the co-operation of Macedonians.



Everyone has his job in Macedonia. Here is the preparation of a meal by Rosalie Roberts, Mrs. Arles Turpin and Jane Wale, from vegetable grown by the community's farmers.

In two years, Dr. Morris Mitchell has found only four Georgia families interested in learning under the guidance of him and his apostles, how to live more effectively as neighbors, to plan and act with the ultimate of logic in meeting community problems.

Those four families agree they are getting along nicely. Life for them has not reached the ideal state but their living conditions have improved satisfactorily and, in explaining this, they show how it was all accomplished by the simple process of working harder than they had ever worked before and by concentrating more intelligently on the benefits to be gained from harder work. They have learned by experience that the path to Utopia is not a paved boulevard. The goal must be reached by a slow and arduous hacking through life's tangled undergrowth. But it's okay with them. They believe they'll get there.

In its obviously incomplete state today, Dr. Mitchell's north Georgia Utopia is known as Macedonia. The name was adopted from a backwoods Baptist church, a small, rough, board gathering place for the mountaineers living in the neighborhood of the thousand acres Dr. Mitchell bought six miles northwest of Clarkesville, Ga., in Habershaw county, for the establishment of his cooperative community. The church has been called the Macedonia Baptist church for almost a century, so Dr. Mitchell named his ideal community Macedonia.

DR. MITCHELL MOVING SOUTH.

Dr. Mitchell is a college professor. He has been teaching at Columbia University in New York City, in that vast institution's division known as New College, a training ground for teachers and one of the nation's busiest hotbeds of improved thought. In September, he will move to Alabama's State Teachers' College, at Florence, Ala., where he will be director of education and much nearer in the matter of mere mileage to his projected development in north Georgia.

This is no communal the Macedonians are building. It is a practical organization devised for the solution of a logical plan of living life. It is built around no political group or religious theory. Dr. Mitchell's observations of life through the years merely nourished an opinion that it is possible for human beings to live together and work together for the benefit of one another, in accord and happiness.

Thus far, he has satisfied four families from north Georgia that this scheme of life has its possibilities and they have moved in. The others are content to sit around and admit:

"Maybe the doctor's got something there."

Experiments are nothing new in the life of north Georgia in recent years. They have seen the WPA, the NYA, the PWA and all the other New Deal agencies swing into action and they have welcomed them all with friendly tolerance. The radio, the moving pictures, WPA'ed roads and automobiles bought on liberal terms have all helped to rid the mountains of their ultra-remoteness of the not too distant past. The doctor and his promised land are just another phase of what mountaineers have learned they must accept from those strangers who are moving in from abroad. They're willing to sit and watch. They don't snicker and nudge each other. Their minds are open. Yes sir, maybe the doctor has something there.

PIONEERS HAVE STARTED WORK.

The four families who have moved in are working together to a degree that could be best described as just what the doctor ordered. They have co-operated in the rebuilding of dilapidated shacks into comfortable homes with a fair supply of conveniences. They have worked together on the fertilization of soil; problems of erosion; the building and maintenance of a community store where the profits are spent for the increasing of the store's stock and ultimately will be distributed on a share basis among the members of the community in proportion to their expenditures. They have planted their crops with a vision as to their needs. They have laid out pasture lands and developing dairy herds and beef stock.

The families are large and the workers ample to care for themselves. Each has his allotted job. It is an era of specialization in community agriculture, something this neighborhood had not worked out as a practical plan. They are getting along fine, but they would like to see more families join them and get the whole co-operative community functioning to an extent that would be more in keeping with Dr. Mitchell's vision.

Perhaps his scholastic gift of expression is a bit difficult for these he is seeking to attract, but this is the way Dr. Mitchell explains part of what he has in mind:

"The community, not the family, is the basic unit of rehabilitation. Problems at Macedonia reveal themselves through family needs. But the causes are common. They must be met by group action. This fact is implicit in all the social currents of our time. And the pattern of the new rural community must find its design in world forces. Individual problems must be solved in terms of a universal philosophy."

Dr. Mitchell has his whole plan summed up in seven closely-typewritten pages of that line of thought, more or less, but, perhaps, the best description of it all came from a mountaineer whose dwelling today is a delightful contrast to his squalid surroundings of two years ago. The mountaineer was asked:

"Did you build all this by yourself?"

He replied, thoughtfully:

"Naw, they came over and helped me. I done most of it, but they did a lot. They done some things I couldn't do and I done things they couldn't do. And I done plenty."

For two months each year during college vacation periods in eastern and northern universities, students move in to live the rural life in the raw and learn through actual toil the practical phases of the economics they study in the classrooms.

These students are brought to Macedonia by the American Friends Service Committee, an agency of the Quaker church, operated, however, on a non-denominational basis.

The 20 boys and girls who have been sent to Macedonia have been assigned the task of constructing a power and fish dam, across a stream flowing through Macedonia. It is being built of dirt and the students have attracted federal and county agencies to help them with the more difficult phases of the construction.

The students also join with the natives in singing hymns and teaching one another the varied types of hymns sung in their own churches. One girl student, who is a gifted musician, is teaching piano to some mountain children. As her stay in Macedonia is limited to eight weeks, she teaches all the children eight hours a day, six days a week during those eight weeks, hoping that when she leaves the children will have the theory of the piano thoroughly implanted. They are studying through those difficult hours enthusiastically.

Everyone works hard in Macedonia, but they need more settlers.

The students and the natives get together and swap the fruits of their varied education. The students teach the natives what they have learned in books and the natives teach the students how to handle plows, how to drive nails, how to grind corn, how to milk cows and the million other details of rural life that only experience and a gifted master can teach.

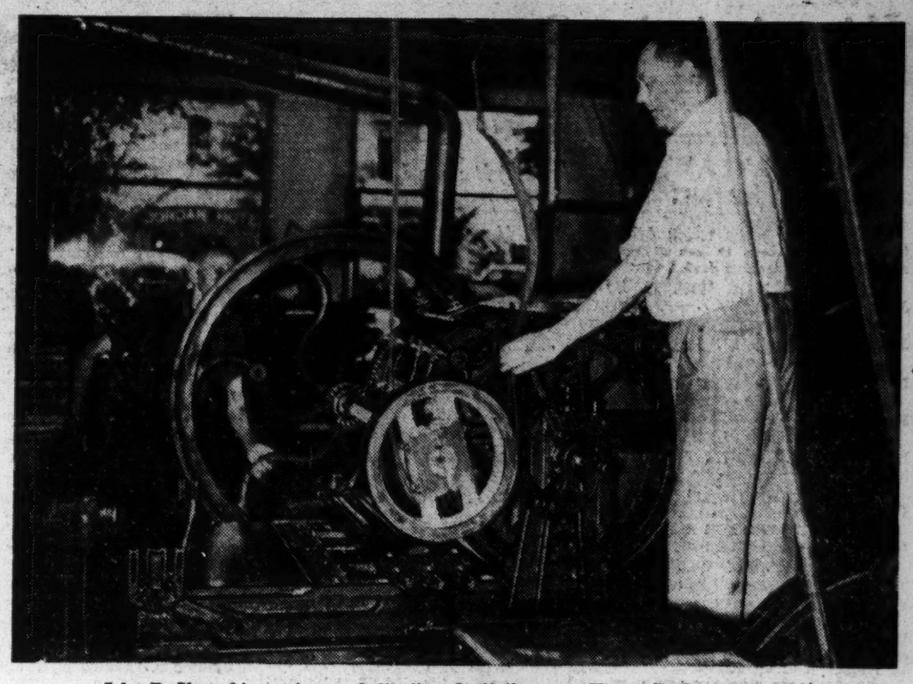
As Dr. Mitchell says:

"Co-operation is a direction, the opposite direction from competition. The individual gains through, not at the expense of, general welfare. Fear and greed are basic to competition; love and generosity to co-operation. Thus cooperation is a measure of culture."

And in spite of the way he expresses himself, those mountain natives have a sincere affection for Dr. Mitchell.

Maybe, he has something there.

Additional pictures will be found in the Rotogravure Section.



John B. Shropshire restores a belt, slipped off the press Henry Grady once owned.

Henry Grady's Press Still Prints a Paper

By CARTER D. POLAND.

Tol Haynes Shropshire, publisher and editor of the Coosa River News, Centre, Ala., is keenly proud of his vivid memory of events which have happened within his lifetime, but his greatest pride is his possession of a flatbed printing press once owned by Henry W. Grady.

This press made by the Cincinnati Type Foundry was sold to Grady in 1866 and used by Grady to publish a newspaper in Rome, Ga. Mr. Shropshire bought it from A. B. S. Moseley, of Rome, in 1899 and has used it continuously ever since. He also owns a job press made by the same foundry which he hopes to sell as a relic to Henry Ford, but he has no intention of ever parting with the Grady press.

The Coosa River News was established March 20, 1878 by C. S. Shropshire, father of Tol, and is the oldest business of continuous operation in Cherokee county of which Centre is the county seat. Two columns are used in each issue for items of "10, 20, 30, 40, 48, 60 Years Ago" which are taken from the files of the paper. There is a copy of every issue in the files.

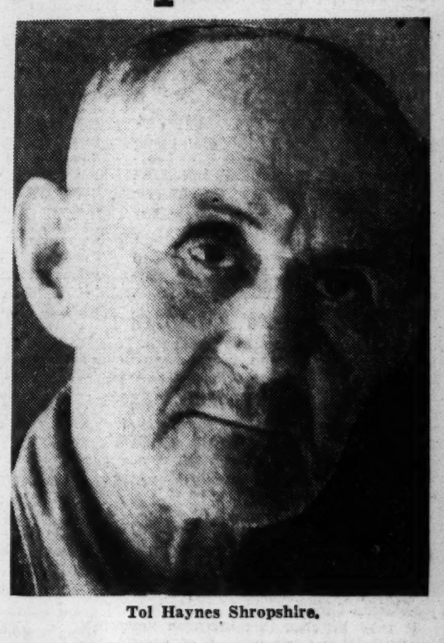
The paper is now owned by Tol and his brother John B., who calls himself "the man on the street," and typesetter. All type is set by hand, and some of this has been in use since 1864.

His News Is "Down to Earth."

Not long ago The News erected a one-story brick building but it did not put in a floor. Machinery, type cases and all stand on a dirt foundation. Tol says that The News shall not conform to the usual and that he gives his readers "down to the earth news" right off that dirt floor, and he adds, "There are no 'canned editorials' in this paper, in fact the editorials are not even hand written, but are set hot from the sentiments and often the righteous wrath of the editor, and the more emphatic he waxes, the blacker and larger grows his type." He admits that sometimes when he is boiling over, as he does when a Republican comes along, he has trouble making his editorials read right. His type gets pied in his hands.

The paper is published every week and has a circulation of 1,200. The editorial page proclaims "No Credit Patrons Accepted." Tol says he will not trade subscriptions for butter, eggs and the like, that cash will spread around much better.

Tol is quite a character. He has always lived in Centre and is the oldest man now living there who was born there. You might even say that he is unique. His chief ambition is to be not like other people. He has not missed Sunday school at the Methodist church in Centre a single Sunday in 31 years. He claims no credit for this record. He even denies that he has a religious temperament. He set out to establish the record because nobody else wanted it.



Tol Haynes Shropshire.

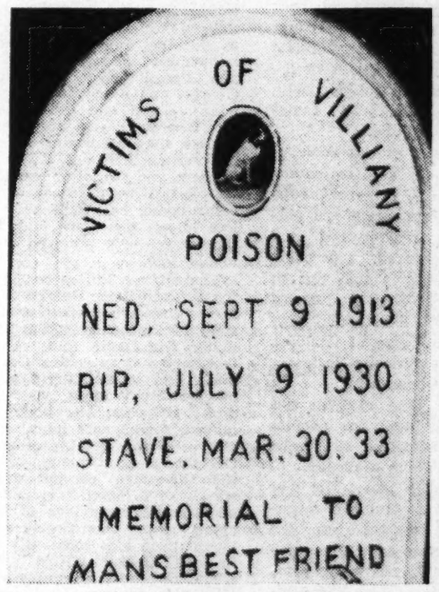
He's Just Not Like Others.

Recently a new waterworks system was put in operation in Centre. New pipes with their white leaded joints made the water taste bad to everyone except Tol who says that he likes it because the others do not. He wore a black shirt for years, but when another man began doing the same thing, he quit.

Tol loves his Henry Grady press because he loved Henry Grady, and nobody else can have a Henry Grady press like his. He delights to tell this story on Grady. Soon after he started the paper in Rome, Grady tried to sell some advertising to Rounsaville Brothers, Rome's largest general merchandise store. J. A. Rounsaville, one of the brothers, refused to buy because, he said nobody would read the ad. Mr. Grady said he would prove that the paper was widely read. In the next issue there appeared this display advertisement, "Rounsaville Brothers wants a thousand cats." The next morning downtown Rome was crowded with people with cats in their arms for sale.

Mr. Shropshire's only company in the office is a brownish alley cat which took up with him. He apologized for the cat, and explained that in the past he has always had a black cat but recently he has not been able to find one.

Tol always has been a great dog lover, but he has never owned a well-bred dog. Those he has had have been curs which strayed in and stayed. Until after "Stave" was poisoned in 1933, Tol never went anywhere without taking one or more dogs with him. Once he quit going to church (but not Sunday school) because the preacher objected to the presence of the dog. The last three dogs he owned died by poison. He says that women poisoned his dogs, and he reasons this way: That women are jealous of dogs because a dog can love a man better than a woman can. His dogs were buried separately. A few years ago with the permission of his neighbors he "scratched up all those dogs' bones" and reburied them together in one grave over which he put a tombstone dedicated as a "Memorial to Man's Best Friend." He says that the only embarrassment this has ever caused him is because when he ordered the stone he misspelled "villainy," the marble man failed to catch the error, and Tol is constantly reminded that a newspaper editor should know how to spell.



The Editor misspelled "villainy."



"The Democratic Chicken" is the best weather prophet in Center, Alabama.

Virginia's Senator Knows How to Fight

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING

Here are the books which Atlantans and Georgians in the greatest numbers were reading last week:

THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Steinbeck. (Viking).

NEXT TO VALOUR. By John Jennings. (Macmillan).

WICKFORD POINT. By John P. Marquand. (Little, Brown).

ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO. Rachel Field. (Macmillan).

THE TREE OF LIBERTY. By Elizabeth Page. (Farrar and Rienhart).

INSIDE ASIA. By John Gunther. (Harper).

REACHING FOR THE STARS. By Nora Waln. (Little, Brown).

AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS. By William Lyon Phelps. (Oxford).

DAY OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Van Passen (who at one time was on the staff of The Constitution). (Hillman).

AMERICA IN MIDPASSAGE. By Charles and Mary Beard. (Macmillan).

HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY? By Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper).

Some recent titles which promise to reach the best seller list soon are "The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe (Harper), "Finnegans Wake" by James Joyce (Viking), and "New York, Fair or No Fair" (Bobbs, Merrill).

This information is provided by The Publishers' Weekly.

The Labor Problem.

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN. Edited by Frank E. Gannett and B. F. Catherwood. Authors for America's Future, Inc., New York. 364 pp. Illus. $2.50.

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A symposium, written by men and women active in British governmental agencies having to do with labor relations, and edited by Mr. Catherwood, of Ithaca College, and by Mr. Gannett, whose recent controversy with the Hon. Harold Ickes has impressed on the radio public the fact that these two gentlmen do not see eye to eye on certain matters. The authors are impressed by the lack of labor strife in Great Britain during the past few years, which have witnessed so much industrial mayhem on this side of the water. The present volume represents an effort to discover the reason for this singular difference of behavior, with a view toward improving our industrial relations through a suitable adjustment of our legislative apparatus.

It may be that this research has resulted in the discovery of some such legislative cure-all, but it is not readily apparent. That takes nothing away from the value of the research, for a negative answer is worth just as much as a positive one. in this reader's opinion the cure is not a matter for legislation at all, since we already possess the rough equivalent of all the legal machinery that Johnny Bull has set in motion for the same purpose—some of it is even copies from us. There are differences, to be sure, but they are of distinctly minor character. This problem is one which demands a great deal of give and take from both sides; the willingness to deal in this spirit has not yet made its appearance among us, and there is no substitute for it. In the case of the British, their present talent for compromise appears to be not entirely unconnected with the disastrous results of the 1926 general strike; it may take some such catastrophe to bring about the same results here. In the meantime it remains to be said that the present work covers the ground thoroughly, and it is eminently readable. Those who are interested in the political aspects of the question will find the remarks of the Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes particularly valuable.

Fascinating Story.

GRACE I GIVE YOU. By Morton Gill Clark, William Morrow & Co., New York. 281 pp. $2.50.

—

"Grace I Give You"—and it's up to you to keep up with her!

"She had to know ahead of time what to expect of herself in relation to those men who took her places; she had to know about herself in relation to the places themselves. She had to have things in black and white to comprehend their meanings; otherwise innuendo flew past unheeded without even rippling the surface as a light breeze will ripple and silver the waters of a lake.

"Yet, at the same time, Grace loved her body—not the body, itself, really—loved the effect it had on men turning to look at her, men whispering, men smiling. She liked its effect on herself, too, liked her surety of body magnetism in evening clothes, in street clothes, in a housecoat—any way but standing there before the mirror wondering what the years would make of her flesh."

That was Grace—with a hint of years she lived.

Grace — living through exciting days and nights, who began life (she believed) at 19, and lived to bitterly rue that day.

The author has written a fascinating and revealing story you will long, long remember. J. T.

Pleasant Mystery.

PHANTOM ON SKIS. By Helen Girvan. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York. 275 pp. $2.

—

No blood-curdling, corpse-in-each-chapter, murder thriller, Miss Girvan's "Phantom on Skis" is a pleasant mystery tale filled with the charm of an old world French-Canada in new dress. Setting is a large, castle-like, country home in the Laurentian Hills, near Quebec.

The suspense is well constructed and the principals, three girls of boarding school age, are convincingly managed by Author Girvan. Although the volume is designed for boys and girls of 'teen age, it will make enjoyable reading for all mystery addicts who do not like too much blood and complication in their fare.

Integrity and Backbone Feature the Life of Carter Glass.

CARTER GLASS. By Rixey Smith and Norman Beasley. Longmans, Greene & Co., New York. 519 pp. Illust. $3.00.

—

The biography of the "unreconstructedest" rebel of them all, the senior senator of the Old Dominion. The Hon. Carter's career is of the sort that will always attract widespread controversy; throughout his long sojourn in congress he has been involved in most of the major fights which that bellicose institution has sponsored, and there is a slight suspicion that the Hon. Carter does not altogether deplore this sad state of affairs. Witnal, his is a career of rare importance, particularly in the field of financial legislation, where the Federal Reserve System forms an enduring monument to his activities. As a debater he is without peer; his irascible, sometimes vitriolic, style of oratory is well exemplified in the speeches here included, of which the most vital one is his introduction of H. R. 7837 (known to us lesser mortals as the Federal Reserve act.) Of even greater interest at the present time, however, are his recent radio addresses, of which the one included, on "Constitutional Immorality," states in no uncertain language that the gentlemen from Virginia is not altogether satisfied with the proposal to "pack" the United States supreme court.

The authors have done a fine job on the life history of this senatorial sergeant-major. A poor boy, a fighter from away back, a newspaper editor and publisher at a very early age, Carter Glass was endowed by his Maker with integrity and backbone—priceless possessions in an assembly which is sometimes said to contain representatives from the invertebrate branch of the animal kingdom. A great orator, a great rebel, a public servant of inestimable value, be he right or wrong. Long may be wave!

OLE H. LEXAU.

New Book News

By JOHN DREWRY,
Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

To have written 11 books about one man is a recommendation both of the author and subject.

That is the number of books which Ray Stannard Baker has penned about Woodrow Wilson.

With the publication of Volume 8, Mr. Baker's monumental "Woodrow Wilson: Life and Letters" (Doubleday, Doran) has been completed. He also wrote "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement," in three volumes, which was published in 1923.

The first volume of the "Life and Letters" appeared in 1927 and bore the subtitle, "Youth." Volume 8 carries the subtopic, "Armistice,' and covers the period of March 1 to November 11, 1918. The other six volumes, each of which is a large, beautifully printed and bound octavo, have been appearing every year or so since 1927 and are devoted to particular phases in the life of Wilson thus: Volume 2, "Princeton;" Volume 3, "Governor;" Volume 4, "President;" Volume 5, "Neutrality;" Volume 6, "Facing War," and Volume 7, "War Leader."

* * *

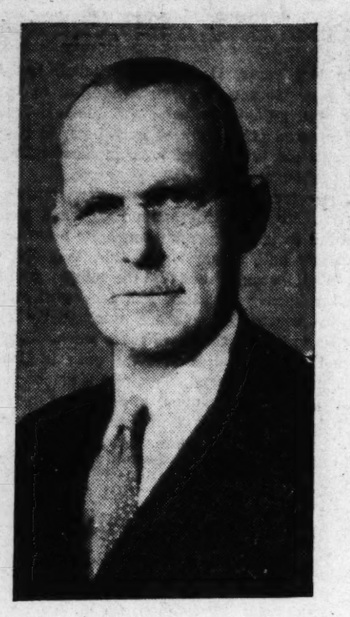
Mr. Baker holds the distinction of having been designated by President Wilson himself to interpret his official papers and to write his authorized biography. "I shall regard you as my preferred editor," the chief executive wrote him, "and shall expect to afford you first—and if necessary exclusive—access to my papers. . . . I would rather have your interpretation of them than that of anybody else I know. . . ."

The quantity of the data which formed the basis of Mr. Baker's distinguished study is in itself impressive. "Some idea of the sheer bulk of this documentary material," he writes, "may be conveyed by the fact that, when it was all moved at one time, it weighed, with the containers, more than five tons."

These private papers have, since he began the biography ,"been vastly augmented by documents, letters, diaries, and other material supplied by the President's assocaites and friends," the author noted in his seventh volume. "In the 14 years since this work was begun, there has been a steady flow of biographies, histories and memoirs, both American and foreign, many of which have been of great value to the writer."

* * *

"Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement," although prepared before the biography, carries the Wilson story forward from the point of ending of Volume 8 of the "Life and Letters"—November 11, 1918. This work, as the author has explained, "is the record of the peace conference of Paris, 1919, written from the original and fundamental documents. It sets forth especially the American policies and exhibits the struggle of Woodrow Wilson and his advisers to apply them to the bitter problems of the war-torn world. The first two volumes contain the narrative of what happened at Paris; the third is devoted wholly to the text of letters, memoranda, minutes and other crucial documents referred to or quoted from in the narrative. A large proportion of this material is from the private files of Woodrow Wilson and little of it has hitherto been published."



Ray Stannard Baker, author of the official biography of Woodrow Wilson, Volume 8 of which has just been published.

When "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement" appeared, the President himself publicly congratulated Mr. Baker, saying:

"I feel confident it will fulfill the high mission to which you have so generously dedicated it. It contains the truth, and the truth will prevail."

The Atlantic Monthly characterized these three volumes as "the most important account of the peace conference that has appeared . . . presented with a clarity of style that holds attention, and a dramatic order that enchains interest."

* * *

In addition to "Woodrow Wilson: Life and Letters" and "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement," Mr. Baker, in collaboration with Dr. William E. Dodd, edited, with the authorization of Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, "The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson,' in four volumes (Harper's).

Needless to say, Mr. Baker's eighth volume of the "Life and Letters," like its predecessors, is a scholarly, detailed, sympathetic and highly informative study. He has produced a stupendous biography which will be consulted so long as students of history have occasion to refer to the name of Woodrow Wilson—and that is likely to be as long as civilization endures.

* * *

DuBose Heyward's first negro novel since "Mamba's Daughters" was published in 1929 is scheduled for early appearance and bears the title, "Star Spangled Virgin" (Farrar and Rinehart). It is said to be a delightfully humorous and moving tale of Rhoda and Adam, Virgin Islanders, and of their Americanization (sic) since Uncle Sam took over the islands in 1917.

An Envoy Tiptoes Through Argentina

Diplomatic Impressions Of Outstanding South American Nation.

INTRODUCTION TO ARGENTINA. By Alexander W. Weddell. Greystone Press, New York. 288 pp. $3.

—

This book might be more properly entitled, "The Jaunts of an Ambassador and the Things He Saw." So let not the title mislead the reader. It is a travel volume of distinction, furnishes a comparatively clear picture of the people of Argentina, and quite blithely ignores any unpleasant factors in the life of a diplomatic representative.

The chief difficulty confronting an ambassador-author is equally hampering to a reader seeking a complete picture of a country. He speaks as the diplomatic representative of the people of the United States, and even though he is to leave the post, as in the case of Mr. Weddell, he must yet observe the niceties of international courtesies, advancing his pen with light tread.

Consequently, he describes the government in its legal outline; Buenos Aires and the camp in its glittering society, its well-bred horses, its wealth, its worldliness and its intelligence; the countryside with its beauty, and the opera in its excellence. In so far as these things are concerned, the account is excellence. One must find fault, however, with the fact that the book does not deal with the every-day person, with the peons and the vibrant life beyond the confines of ambassadorial existence. The reader is not given a clear picture of a country when an author recites the glories of nature and turns his head in passing a country butcher shop with its stock in trade displayed to all through a pattern of swarming flies. An introduction to Argentina would mean both of these things, and without both it does not constitute an introduction. It is merely an account of travel. Mr. Weddell has written, therefore, a book of travel rather than a study of a people. In so far as it is a book of travel, it is entertaining and well worth reading.

W. G. KEY.

LATEST BOOKS OF THE PRESS

HOUSING THE MASSES, by C Arnovici. John Wiley & Sons, N York. 291 pp. $3.50.

CONTINENTAL STUDY UNITS, Clarence W. Taber. F. A. Da Co., Philadelphia. pp.

AMERICAN ENGLISH, by Godda Camp, Lycan, Stockwell, J. B. L pincott Co., Chicago. 40 volum

DREAMS OF YOUTH, by Phi Freund. Pilgrim House, New Yo 234 pp. $2.

THE LOST COLONY, by P Green. University of North Ca lina, Chapel Hill. 138 pp. $2.

LOST ISLAND, by Nora Burgl John C. Winston Co., Philadelph 261 pp. $2.

THE FLAMING SWORD, by Thom Dixon. Monarch Publishing C Atlanta. 562 pp. $3.

FOREST MANAGER, by Dr. K Dannecker. American Forestry A sociation, Washington. 172 pp. $

All About Snakes.

WHAT SNAKE IS THAT? By Rog Conant and William Bridges. Appleton-Century Company, Ne York. 163 pp. $2.

—

Snakes, a terror to many, are source of interest to others. It is f both classes that "What Snake That?" was written. Complete wi more than 32 pages of carefully pr pared charts and diagrams, the boo will be found an invaluable fie guide.

A simple identification syste worked out by the authors is ir cluded in the book, enabling eve the most uninformed to easily identify more rare types of reptile. Snake listed are all to be found east the Rocky Mountain range, whic of course, includes Georgia.

The volume, highly recommende is valuable to those who fear snakes because it tells very simply how t identify poisonous varieties at glance and where those varieties ar not to be found. It is equally valuable to those who are interested i snakes (amateur and professiona "herpetologists") for the identifica tion system and complete classifica tion charts. Helpful to both is chapter on how to treat snake bites

Clearly and simply written, without sacrificing its usefulness to th learned naturalist, "What Snake I That?" should be on every nature-lover's bookshelf.

ROBERT BURKHARDT.

American Tradition.

THE ORMSTEADS. By Nickerson Bangs. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York. 298 pp. $2.50.

—

Family chronicles come and go, bu few will retain in years to come the full glow of immortality as will "The Ormsteads"—a powerful and compelling story of American life and traditions.

The Ormsteads? Why surely you couldn't help but know a name so long familiar in shipping lanes on the seven seas. And you remember, too, Old William, septuagenarian head of the Ormstead clan. But of the later generations you will know nothing until you've read Nickerson Bangs' novel.

None of the younger Ormsteads, it seems, wanted to carry on the family's traditions—none save a single grandson. Of three generations, he alone chose to carry the banner. Of his loyalty, and of the constantly shifting prejudices of the others, the author has moulded an enthralling story that will live through the years.

J. T.

Georgia's "Lost Poet" — *Dr. Thomas Holly Chivers*

By WIGHTMAN F. MELTON.

Henry W. Grady, Joel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Stanton will never be forgotten or lost. Modern textbooks on public speaking generally contain extracts from the great orations of Henry Grady—orations delivered north and south, east and west, when he was editor of The Atlanta Constitution. Stories by Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), written while he was on the staff of The Constitution, and many of them first published in this paper, have been translated into the languages of practically all civilized countries. A number of Frank L. Stanton's songs, written for his column, "Just From Georgia," seem destined to live forever.

Sidney Lanier is another Georgia author whose fame grows with the flight of years. Twenty-five years ago the professors of English in New England universities regarded Lanier as one of America's good, second-rate poets. Today, in all sections of the country, he stands at the top with Edgar Allan Poe, Henry W. Longfellow and a few others.

Georgia is proud of the achievements of her sons and daughters. Our great warriors, scientists, educators, ministers, statesmen and philanthropists are remembered and their memory is revered. This being true, is it not strange that one of our poets, whose work influenced Poe and Swinburn, Rosetti and Kipling, and who published 11 volumes, was forgotten, practically lost, for more than a half century?

No doubt the time element has much to do with this. Dr. Thomas Holly Chivers, a native of Washington, Ga., and later a resident of Decatur, Ga., died in 1858. The War Between the States and the reconstruction period dammed up the sources of literature, except for sporadic war lyrics. It was many years later that Dr. Lewis Chase began his "Search After Truth," regarding Dr. Chivers; and it was only nine years ago that S. Foster Damon presented his monumental work, "Thomas Holly Chivers: Friend of Poe," a scholarly book of 305 pages, published by Harper & Brothers.

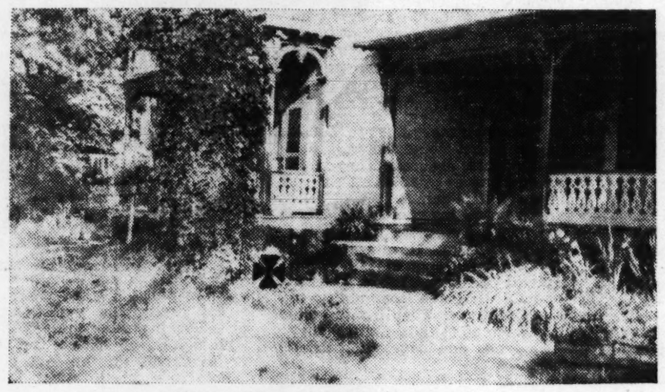
A Baltimore schoolboy, upon being requested by his teacher of English to write a quatrain in which the name of an American poet would appear, produced the following:

"John Greenleaf Whittier
Was born in Haverhill;
The house in which he lived in
Is still standing still."

The same may be said of "Villa Allegra," 338 East College avenue, Decatur, Ga., the former home of Dr. Chivers, from October, 1856, until the time of his death, December 19, 1858. This new home was named for the original "Villa Allegra" in Washington, Chivers' native town. Sherman spared this Decatur home because Mrs. Chivers was from Massachusetts. (The home is now owned by J. W. McKay, retired merchant.)

The reason for the move from Washington to Decatur, as given by Damon, was that Chivers had lived in the north too much for his fellow townsmen to be used to his ways besides, "he was a strange man, and here where he was born and reared, he was considered crazy."

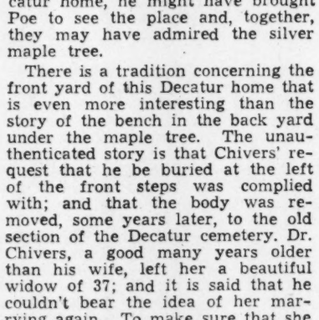
In the back yard of the Decatur home stands a massive silver maple tree, under which—according to tradition—Chivers and Poe sat and talked for hours when Poe paid his only visit to his Georgia friend. It is a mystery how such a story as this got started, for Poe died several years before the Chivers moved to Decatur; and it is not definitely known that Poe was ever in Georgia. Poe, however, had relatives in Georgia and Alabama whom he may have visited; and if he ever came into Georgia it is a pretty safe conjecture that he would have visited Chivers: furthermore, if Poe did visit Chivers, and the latter was then contemplating the purchase of the Decatur home, he might have brought Poe to see the place and, together, they may have admired the silver maple tree.



Where Chivers Ordered His Burial.

There is a tradition concerning the front yard of this Decatur home that is even more interesting than the story of the bench in the back yard under the maple tree. The unauthenticated story is that Chivers' request that he be buried at the left of the front steps was complied with; and that the body was removed, some years later, to the old section of the Decatur cemetery. Dr. Chivers, a good many years older than his wife, left her a beautiful widow of 37; and it is said that he couldn't bear the idea of her marrying again. To make sure that she would keep him constantly in mind, he had himself buried where she would be sure to see his grave every time she greeted a visitor at the front door.

Now, that Georgia and the world have found our "lost poet," the following details are of interest: Dr. Thomas Holly Chivers, son of Colonel Robert Chivers, and grandson of the Virginian, Thomas Holly Chivers, was born in "Digby Manor," a house of logs on the outskirts of Washington, Ga., October 18, 1809. This log house, which in its day was regarded as an ample residence for a wealthy man and his family, derived its name from the Digby family of England, the forebears of the poet's mother.



The "Lost Poet."

Because Chivers had been called the friend of Poe—and he was, off and on—it is interesting to note that Poe was born the same year as Chivers. Poe was nine months older than Chivers. This time element is doubly interesting in view of later developments in literary history; for, surely, each literary era is marked by universal thought-waves and subconscious but inevitable influences. One hundred years ago, when Poe and Chivers were approaching their prime, as poets, personal letters and magazine articles were rife with accusations and counter-accusations of plagiarism. Poe accused Longfellow of borrowing too freely from Motherwell and others. Chivers accused Poe of stealing from him; and Poe declared that Chivers was the literary thief.

In passing, it is interesting to note that 1809 was also the birth-year of Robert E. Lee, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Tennyson, Darwin, Lincoln, Elizabeth Barrett (Browning), Gladstone, Chopin and Mendelssohn.

Concerning the Chivers-Poe plagiarism controversy, Damon says: "To the literary historian, Chivers is the man who claimed to have written the poems which inspired Poe to write 'The Raven.' It has been generally assumed that Chivers was the plagiarist; but it is clear that his poems were written first, and were in Poe's mind when Poe got his big inspiration. Now that we have learned something of the workings of the creative mind, we can see how several inferior poems of Chivers amalgamated in Poe's mind and were sublimated into a masterpiece. The question has ceased to be one of 'plagiarism" at all; it is merely one of influence.

"Poe was not the only person," continues Damon, to be stimulated by these strange poems of the forgotten poet; Swinburn and Rosetti profited by them; and Kipling borrowed a note or two for his own use."

The following stanza, the fifth, from Chivers' "Lily Adair," shows striking similarity to Poe, both in thought and rhythm:

"She was fairer by far than the Maiden,
The star-bright Cassiope,
Who was taken by Angels to Aiden
And crowned with enternity.
For her beaunty the Sea-Nymphs offended,
Because so surpassingly fair;
And so death then the precious life ended
Of my beautiful Lily Adair—
Of my Heaven-born Lily Adair—
Of my star-crowned Lily Adair—
Of my beautiful, dutiful Lily Adair."

Poe's opinion of Chivers is given in Graham's Magazine, December, 1841. He says: "Dr. Thomas Holly Chivers . . . is at the same time one of the best and one of the worst poets in America. His productions affect one as a wild dream—strange, incongruous, full of images of more than arabesque monstrosity and snatches of sweet, unsustained song. Even his worst nonsense (and some of it is horrible) has an indefinite charm of sentiment and melody. We can never be sure that there is any meaning in his words—neither is there any meaning in many of our finest musical airs—but the effect is similar in both. His figures of speech are metaphors run mad, and his grammar is often nothing at all. Yet there are as fine individual passages to be found in the poems of Dr. Chivers as in those of any poet whatsoever."

Later, in a personal letter to Dr. Chivers, Poe said: "I now deeply feel that I have wronged you by a hasty opinion. You will not suppose me insincere in saying that I look upon some of your late pieces as the finest I have **ever read.**"

Possibly the chief reason for a revival of interest in the works of Dr. Chivers, is the fact that much of his verse is ultra-modern—built largely of pure sound. He often invented words to carry out the tonal effect of his poems. "Through all his work, good and bad," says Damon, "runs the curious undercurrent of power which is the peculiar manifestation of genius. . . . Whether he wrote like a madman or a fool, whatever he wrote was extraordinary."

Since a poet's religious faith or creed has much to do with the tone and tune of his verse, it is interesting to know that Chivers was brought up in strict Baptist faith, and continued a Baptist until he ceased to believe in hell; but, to the last, heaven was as real to him as his native state of Georgia. He next became a Spiritualist but fell out with that "order" because he couldn't swallow table-rappings and mesmerism. He then turned to Transcendentalism. Next he became an Associationist, and finally wound up as a Swedenborgian.

Chivers was a pioneer in recognizing negro character, philosophy, rhythm, and dialect as literary materials. In this he antedated both Irvin Russell and Joel Chandler Harris. Poe simply could not write negro dialect. In one sentence, in "The Gold Bug," he has Jupiter to say both "the" and "de."

Declaring that there is no rhythm under the sun comparable to that of the negro, and that there is no dance in the world like "Juba,' Dr. Chivers shows the extent to which he can use these rhythms, in "Corn-Shucking Song," written in Lowell, Mass., August 3, 1853, and published in the GEORGIA CITIZEN, June 23, 1855:

"Jinny bake de hoecake, Sally make de cawphy,
Nancy bile de baykon wid de brack-eye pea;
Cuffy blow de Ram's Horn, Juba beat de banjo—
Dinah ring de Tin Pan to call us all to Tea.
Pull away Niggers! oh! pull away Darkies!
De Baykon's in de washpot, de bread upon de hoe;
Shuck de cawn, Darkies! oh! shuck de cawn, Niggers!
De mawnin' stahs a-risin', de Seben stahs is low!
Git away de cawn, Boys; git away de cawn!
Oh! git away de cawn, Boys, git away de cawn!
Linkydum-a-hyadum, a-linkydum-a-ho!
Beller, Boys! beller! de cawn is gettin' low."

Georgians are interested in finding or re-finding Dr. Chivers not only because he is a native of this state, but also because of his sympathetic handling of Georgia themes. When he was only 20 years old, and a student in Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., from which institution he received his M. D. degree the next year, he made first use of his cult of pure sound in his poem, "Georgia Waters," as follows:

"On thy waters, thy sweet valley-waters,
Oh! Georgia! how happy were we!
When thy daughters, thy sweet smiling daughters,
First gathered sweet-william for me;
Then thy wildwood, thy dark, shady wildwood
Had many bright visions for me!
For my childhood, my bright rosy childhood
Was cradled, dear Georgia! in thee!
Bright land of my childhood, in thee!

On thy mountains, thy green purple mountains,
The seasons were waiting on thee,
When thy fountains, thy clear crystal fountains
Flowed sporting in gladness for me.
Now thy waters, thy sweet valley-waters
Rush laughing in song to the sea;
While thy daughters, thy sweet, smiling daughters
Still gather sweet-william for me—
Dear land of my childhood, for me!

Granted that the music or the lilt of this poem is its sole excuse for being, the fact remains that the love of the homesick young man for his native state is genuins and sincere.

Dr. Chivers' poem, "Nacoochee," written in 1837, and inspired by a north Georgia Indian legend, is the poem which Poe seems to have taken over bodily in his "Ulalume," written in 1847. Of this legend, Damon says: "Nacoochee, an Indian word, is popularly translated as meaning 'The Evening Star.' This name is associated forever with a charming valley . . . in the northermost part of Georgia—a valley remarkable for a large prehistoric mound. The legends about this mound differ. One of them describes Nacoochee as an Indian princess of such celestial beauty that her people virtually worshiped her. Her heart was won, however, by Laceola, an Indian prince of a neighboring but hostile tribe. They vowed eternal love upon the banks of the Chattahoochee. Nacoochee's father surprised them; one

(Continued on Back Page)

Dr. George W. Truett
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George W. Truett
A biography by
POWHATAN W. JAMES



"It is a pleasure to introduce as admirable a life of a man to whom, along with millions of Americans, I owe a debt in spirit," writes Douglas Southall Freeman, in his Introduction.
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Let Gelatin Dishes Boss Your Thermometer

By SALLY SAVER.

Molded or jellied salads, loaves, and desserts re particularly suitable for summer meals. There re a number of reasons for this, the first being he obvious one that to congeal the dish must be horoughly chilled. And how thoroughly chilled alads and desserts do please the eye and appe- te on a sultry day!

"Setting" or congealing makes possible many retty effects, such as layers of fruits or different olors of vegetables or custards. And gelatin which n some form usually is the setting agent, is a ealthful, wholesome food. It is a good protein, nd now is widely used in infant diets to supple- nent the proteins, for the best possible growth.

Gelatin is an animal product obtained from the issues by boiling. It can be bought plain or flav- red, and modern improvements have made gela- in very easy to use. Each package carries di- ections, which should be followed minutely for est results.

One of the chief advantages of molded dishes rom the housekeeper's point of view is they can e made in advance. For the hostess who must repare her own refreshments and still be ready o receive her guests, molded salads are a boon. They can be prepared in the morning or even the lay before, and turned out on a crisp lettuce leaf ight at the last minute. Either large, or individ- ual molds may be used, and the attractiveness of he molded salad depends a great deal upon the mold.

A metal mold chills more quickly than one of enamel or earthenware. When ready to unmold, dip the mold up to the edge in warm, not hot, water. Hold in the water a moment. Remove and dry outside. Cover mold with serving plate. Turn upside down, giving mold a sharp shake. Presto, there it is!

And here are some delightful things to mold.

Molded Chicken Salad.

2 teaspoons gelatin
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups cold chicken, chopped
1-2 cup celery, chopped
1-4 cup chopped lives
1 pimento, chopped fine
1 tablespoon pearl onions.
1-2 cup cold water
1-2 teaspoon salt

Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add chicken, celery, pepper, pimento, olives oninions and salt. Put into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill until set. In the center make a cup of small heart leaves of lettuce and fill it with dressing. Decorate the mold with slices of stuffed olives and watercress. Canned chicken may be used in this recipe.

Tart Tomato Salad.

1 1-4 tablespoons plain genatin
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup cucumber pickle
2 cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1-2 cup chopped celery
Mayonnaise

Soak genatin in 1-4 cup cold tomato juice. Over this pour 1 cup boiling tomato juice. Stir until dissolved. Add remaining juice and seasonings. When slightly thickened add celery and pickle. Pour into mold or molds and chill. Turn out on lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Summer Supper Tray.

(See Photograph Accompanying.)
1 tablespoon gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded cabbage
1-2 cup shredded carrots
8 short stalks asparagus, canned
Mayonnaise
3 tablespoons vinegar
1-2 cup boiling water
1-3 cup sugar
3-4 cup diced celery
1 cup cooked peas
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and vegetables, except asparagus. On bottom of mold, in center (rectangular, or circular will serve), place on pineapple ring and radiating from this place asparagus talks. When gelatin mixture has thickened somewhat, but not hardened, pour it into the mold, Unmold on serving tray and serve with cold, sliced meats around it. Garnish with lettuce, radish roses and gherkins. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Crisp Summer Salad.

(See Photograph.)
1 package of lime or lemon-flavored gelatin
I pint hot water
I tablespoon vinegar
I teaspoon salt
1 cup diced cucumber
1 cup thingly sliced red radishes
1 cup thinly sliced young onions

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season vegetables with remaining 1-2 teaspoon salt and fold into slightly thickened genatin. Turn into a large mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with radishes and sliced sucumbers. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Fruit Salad Molds.

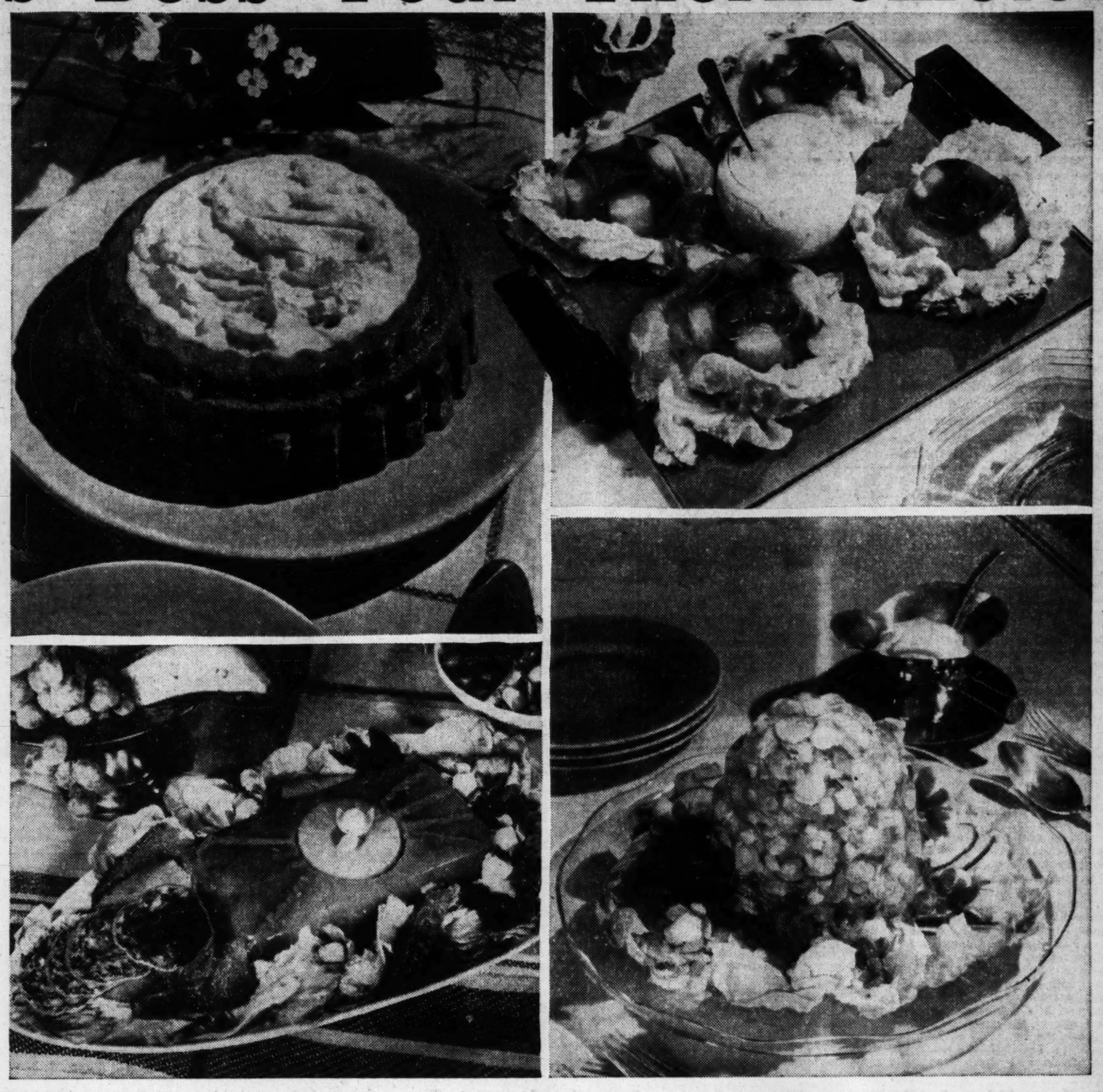
1 package lime gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup drained pineapple gems
Lettuce
Small orange segments
Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. When cold and somewhat thickened, add the pineapple gems and pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold each portion in a crisp lettuce cup and surround it with small orange segments. Serve with mayonnaise.

Chocolate Sponge Pudding.

I square unsweetened chocolate
1 cup water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup evaporated milk
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to water and heat in saucepan. When chocolate is melted, beat with a rotary egg beater until blended. Combine gelatin, sugar and salt; add hot chocolate mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add milk and vanilla. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in a bowl of cracked ice and whip with beaten until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into a ring mold. Chill until firm. Fill center with whipped cream.



Molded ishes give sparkle and zest to hot weather meals. Left above: Chocolate Sponge Pudding, center filled with whipped cream. Right above: Fruit Salad molds. Left below: Jellied Vegetable Loaf served with sliced cold meats. Right below: Crisp Summer Salad. Recipes for these will be found in adjoining columns.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Mystery of Farmer's Slaying by Stranger Who Wore Disguise

By PETER LEVINS.

He was a slim, dark-complexioned man with a small mustache. The peak of his cap, wet with rain, was pulled down over his forehead on a level with the upper rims of his old-fashioned eyeglasses. He spoke in a muffled voice.

"Can you tell me where John Kangas lives?"

Farmer Joe Pugliese, who had answered the knock on his front door, stepped onto the porch and pointed to the next farmhouse, 300 yards to the west on the same side of the road. "That's the Kangas place," he said, "but if you want John Kangas—"

The stranger did not wait to hear any more. He bowed his thanks and disappeared in the darkness before Pugliese could explain that John Kangas no longer lived in the next farmhouse. He had occupied the place during the winter months; now another Kangas, a distant relation whose first name was Walter, lived there with his wife.

Pounding on Door Awakens the Kangas.

Forty-five minutes later there was another knock at the Pugliese door. The stranger again.

"I don't think any one is home," he told the farmer. "I came all the way from Ashtabula—"

A peal of thunder that echoed across near-by Lake Erie drowned out the rest of the sentence. A moment later a flash of lightning illuminated the surrounding landscape. "They must be home," Pugliese said. "Their car is in the yard. I saw it just now."

The visitor again mumbled his thanks, and trudged off in the rain. Pugliese looked after him for a moment, thinking that there was something familiar about the nocturnal caller. He had noted the man's features and gray hair, and mentally pegged him as about 50 years of age. Pugliese thought no more about it as he locked up for the night.

On the next farm, located two and a half miles east of Geneva, Ohio, Walter Kangas, 31, a handsome man of powerful physique, and his attractive wife, Lila, 27, had turned in for the night.

He had bought the 22-acre farm in March, 1937, and lived there all that summer. On Labor Day, 1937, they had resumed their winter duties as domestics in suburban Scarsdale, N. Y., and had remained in the east until the opening of the planting season the following March.

And now crops were well under way—May 9, 1938.

* * *

The stranger who said he had come from Ashtabula moved toward the sleeping house. Before approaching the door, he went to the car in the barnyard. Very cautiously he lifted the hood, fumbled with the distributor, then lowered the hood into place.

Violent pounding on the kitchen door awakened Lila Kangas in the downstairs bedroom. She nudged her 6 foot 3 husband, who arose, struggled into his trousers and started for the kitchen. Mrs. Kangas followed.

He opened the outer door of the enclosed porch, towering above the visitor.

"What is it?" Kangas asked as the man stepped in out of the rain.

"Are you John Kangas?"

"Yes," Kangas, groggy with sleep, did not notice that the stranger had asked for John Kangas.

"My son, Gene, was hurt in an auto accident six months ago and is in the hospital," the stranger said. "I want $45 for him."

As he spoke his hand groped in his pocket as though he were looking for a paper with an address.

"You're all wrong," Kangas snorted. "I'm not John Kangas. He lived here last winter."

He stepped back and started to close the door. But the visitor jerked out a revolver and fired pointblank. The bullet struck Kangas in the chest, near the heart, and he slumped to the floor.

The assassin apeared satisfied with the one shot, for he fled at once.

"Call Leo," Kangas mumbled, referring to Leo Stanberg, the hired man, who had quarters in the unfinished upper story.

Mrs. Kangas shouted for Stanberg, then dashed out to the car. When she found she could not start it, she ran through the rain, now a driving downpour, to the Pugliese place. Pugliese phoned Geneva for an ambulance, then accompanied her back to the scene. Meanwhile the hired man had come down and was making desperate efforts to revive the victim.

But he was beyond help. Kangas died several hours later at a Geneva hospital without regaining consciousness. He had been killed with a .45-caliber bullet whose soft lead tip had been deliberately slit to make it spread at contact.

* * *

At daybreak Prosecuting Attorney Ward C. Cross and Sheriff Jerry Benson set up headquarters in the Kangas home.

Mrs. Kangas, in attempting to describe the murderer, said he had a strange-looking nose which apeared to be false.

"It was long and white at the end," she said.

"How old did he seem to you?" Cross asked.

"He looked like about 50."

Pugliese volunteered, "That was what I figured—just about 50."

The fact that the killer had first asked for John Kangas did not convince the investigators that this was a case of mistaken identity. More likely, he had planted this as a false clue.

Nor did the officials believe that the stranger had come from afar. For one thing, no one had heard or seen a strange car. For another, he had told Pugliese that he had come "all the way from Ashtabula," which was less than 25 miles away. His manner of speaking, also had not seemed alien.

Widow Unable to Name an Enemy.

"The first thing is to find the motive," said Sheriff Benson. "There was no attempt at robbery, and no effort to harm Mrs. Kangas. The killer plainly wanted her husband out of the way. We must find the reason."

Mrs. Kangas said that she knew of no reason why any one should wish her husband out of the way. They'd never had any trouble with any one, although she could not be sure that Kangas, in the course of his working career, had not gotten into some sort of scrape.

He had formerly lived in Ashtabula, she said; had been educated at the Ashtabula Harbor High school. At times he had worked on lake freighters, and for contractors. Besides his employment at Scarsdale, N. Y., the previous winter, he had worked as a domestic in other cities. She herself had come from near-by Conneaut.

Examination of the rear of the house, near the Kangas bedroom, disclosed footprints in a small plowed garden which ran up to beneath the window. The footprints crossed the garden at an angle, indicating that the murderer had come down from Maple avenue, which ran east and west in front of the house. In other words, from the Pugliese farm.

The tracks were valueless as a clue, however, as they might have been made by any of half a dozen neighbors wearing No. 9 shoes.

Among these was Steve Kovalcik, 22, who lived with his parents directly across the road from the Pugliese place. It was he who spoke up while several neighbors gathered at the Kangas car and sought to find out why it wouldn't start. He suggested that it might be the distributor.

This proved to be correct. The rotor had been removed from the distributor.

Young Kovalcik soon had more contributions to make toward the investigation. It developed that he had often been seen talking with Lila Kangas while her husband was away, or was busy on a distant part of the farm. Indeed, the neighbors had come to the conclusion that Steve had fallen deeply in love with the attractive Lila.

But how could he be the murderer? Clad in his faded blue dungarees, brown felt hat and brown suede jacket, he resembled in no way the middle-aged stranger Pugliese had directed to the Kangas place.

Nevertheless, he was hustled off to the county jail at Jefferson, and there questioned at length. That was on Tuesday, the 10th, and the following Thursday, at 5 a. m., he suddenly remarked, "Well, I might as well tell it."

After the prisoner had signed an 11-page statement, Prosecutor Cross announced that Kovalcik had confessed that he, disguised as a man more than twice his age, had shot Walter Kangas in the hope that, with the husband out of the way, he would win the wife.

Mrs. Kangas was immediately jailed as a material witness, further details being withheld from the public until Kovalcik went on trial at Jefferson on August 1 before a jury of eight women and four men.

The courtroom was packed when Lila Kangas, dressed somberly in black, was placed in the witness box by Prosecutor Cross.

"I hear a rap, I go in kitchen, I put light on," she testified in broken English. "I go to front door. I open it. No one coming. Walter come into kitchen. He go to back kitchen door. I go, too."

"Was there any one there?" asked Cross.

"Yes."

The man at the door, she said, wore a black coat, dark mustache, glasses and a cap. He had a pointed, shiny nose.

"Walter start to close door," she went on. "I hear a shot. I see fire. Walter start hollering, 'Go get Leo. I got shot.'"

Asked what happened to her husband after the shot, Mrs. Kangas replied, "He fall down."

Admitted She Kept Trysts With Neighbors.

"What did this man who fired the shot do?"

"He run away."

She denied she recognized the disguised man as Kovalcik, or that she laughed at the disguise. She insisted that she had no intimate relations with Kovalcik, and that he never attempted to have such relations with her.

She admitted, however, keeping trysts with him near an outbuilding on the Kangas farm "once or maybe twice a week" in the summer of 1937.

"Steve grabbed me and kissed me," she testified.

"And you kissed him back?" inquired Defense Attorney Fred R. Hogue in his cross-examination.

"Sometimes I did."

Q. And were those kisses against your will? A. (after a pause). No.

Q. Steve was in love with you, wasn't he? A. That's what he said.

She said that she often said to Kovalcik, "Don't come; you'll make trouble."

Hogue asked her why she hadn't told her husband of her relations with Kovalcik.

"I'm sorry I didn't tell him," she replied. "I knew it was wrong."

Q. You knew your relations with Steve last summer and this spring right up to this event, were wrong? A. Yes.

Q. How long would you sit and talk with Steve? A. We would stand there and talk.

Q. Did you tell him you loved him? A. No.

Q. Did you kiss him many times? A. Not so many times.

Hogue asked her what she did when Kovalcik tried to kiss her.

"You didn't repulse him or slap his face, did you?" he demanded.

"No," she sighed.

Mrs. Kangas insisted that her husband and Steve were good friends and that when Kangas' farm machinery would break he would summon Kovalcik to fix it.

* * *

Kovalcik, taking the stand in his own defense, told the jury that Mrs. Kangas was the pursuer, not he.

He said he heard Kangas and his wife quarrel almost every day from the time they bought the farm diagnolally across the road from his father's place in the spring of 1937, and he dreamed almost every night of the quarrels. This, he said, was his dream:

"I could see her and him quarreling together and this knife she threatened to kill him with right in front of me. I could hear her calling me from the outside. I would go out in my bathrobe and see nothing there."

Q. (by Hogue). "Had she said anything to you about using a knife? A. Yes, sir.

Q. When was that? A. About three weeks after she came back in the spring of 1937.

The knife, Kovalcik explained, was hanging on the Kangas kitchen cabinet in a holster.

Q. Did Mrs. Kangas say anything to you about her husband's treatment of her? A. She said her husband beat her.

Q. About how often did she speak to you about her husband's treatment of her in 1937? A. I would say every day.

Q. What was the occasion of your first talk with Lila Kangas about a date? A. You'll have to put that in simpler words.

Q. Who first mentioned about you and Lila seeing more of each other? A. (After some reflection). She did.

Asked what was said, he answered that Lila came up to him at the end of a row while he was cultivating corn on the Kangas farm on the share-cropping plan and invited him over to the house.

Q. Did you go over? A. No, sir.

Q. When did you commence going over? A. Two days later.

Q. Did you fall in love with Lila Kangas? A. After about two weeks.

Q. How frequently did you see her? A. Every day.

Q. Did she invite you into her home for coffee? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How often? A. About four times a week.

Q. Where did you have the coffee? A. In the breakfast room of her home.

He said that he and Mrs. Kangas kissed and embraced every time they had privacy. He said he hugged her and she hugged him.

Hogue inquired hof Mrs. Kangas dressed about the farm.

"Neatly," Kovalcik replied.

Q. Did she ever wear shorts? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did she ever at any time show you a mark on her leg? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where was the mark? A. About half way between her knee and her hip.

Q. How did she say she came to get the mark? A. Lila said her husband knocked her to the floor and hit her with something.

After the couple returned from Scarsdale, the next spring. Kovalcik again began to see Mrs. Kangas again, and they would meet in back of her house, in back of his, or on the road, he testified.

Asked if he took her any place in the day time, he replied, "Just to the grocery store or riding."

He insisted he tried to sever his relations with her, saying, "I told Lila I couldn't go with her because she was married and because it was getting difficult to see each other."

"And what did she say to that?"

"She replied, 'What do you care, as long as we're together? I'll try to get out as often as I can."

Asked what effect all this had on his health, he replied, "Well, I couldn't sleep at night, and I was losing weight."

* * *

The audience stirred to attention when Kovalcik told of spending a night with Mrs. Kangas three days before the crime.

"I took her to Painesville to a movie," he said. "We stopped at a beer parlor then, and stayed in the car and listened to the radio the rest of the night."

He said they reached Geneva at 6 a. m. He let her out of the car near her home, then drove around the block and entered his driveway from a different direction.

Kovalcik then charged that Mrs. Kangas accompanied him to Cleveland when he bought the disguise he wore when he slew her husband.

"It was about three weeks before this happened," he explained. "Lila drove with me to Cleveland. She stayed in the car, parked about two blocks from a theatrical supply house, while I entered and purchased nose putty, a false mustache, brown powder and a pencil to make wrinkles.

"She saw the package when I came back to the car. The articles were in a gray sack. She saw the sack and saw what was in it."

He said he hid the sack and contents in his garage.

On the fateful night, he continued, he started for Cleveland at 1:30 p. m. He visited several beer joints and became dizzy. Then he went to sleep in his machine.

"When I woke up I saw a vision of a knife," the witness went on. "I saw this knife Lila threatened to kill her husband with all the way home."

"Was there any knife there?"

"It was just a vision."

Deputy Repeats Dictograph Record.

Driving home, he donned the disguise and went to the Kangas home after first testing his disguise on his neighbor, Pugliese.

"Walter Kangas opened the door and stuck his head out after I knocked," he said. "We was standing in the light."

"Do you remember seeing Mrs. Kangas.'

"Yes, sir.'

"How near to you did she come?"

"I would say three feet. She looked at me and laughed and then went back and entered the dining room."

Mrs. Kangas was recalled to the stand and asked to explain the leg injury. She sad it was not between her knee and hip, and not because her husband had struck her. It was merely a bruised foot she stubbed on a nail. She said she treated the injured member by bathing it in hot water, and that Kovalcik was present on more than one occasion when she bathed her foot.

* * *

Deputy Sheriff Joe Frazier told of hearing Mrs. Kangas and Kovalcik, after the latter's arrest, converse in a room where they were put together. They were alone in the room, he said, and a hidden dictograph recorded this conversation:

Female voice: "Why did you do this thing?"

No answer.

Female voice: "Why did you do this terrible thing?"

Male voice: "Because I love you."

Female voice: "You have put me in a terrible position. If you loved me, you never told me."

Male voice: "I thought I could get away with it."

Female voice: "What is going to happen to me? And what is going to hapen to you for doing this terrible thing?"

Male voice: "I am not afraid to die. The best thing you can do is to go back home. But promise me you'll come to see me again. Tell me you will forgive me."

Frazier testified that was all the conversation he heard.

Testimony of a gas station attendant between Geneva and Cleveland, where Kovalcik had stopped the fateful night, and identification by the clerk who sold him his disguise, told more with the jury than arguments that Kovalcik's reason had become dethroned through his love for Lila Kangas.

After deliberating 13 hours and 17 minutes, the jury found Kovalcik guilty of first-degree murder. It saved him from the electric chair by recommending mercy. The prisoner waived his right of appeal and Judge Charles R. Sargent immediately sentenced him to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus.

Five Little Mullicans and How They Grew

"Daughters Courageous" Should Be "Mother Courageous."

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 22. (AP)—The Lane girls grew up, with the counsel and encouragement and skimping of their courageous mother.

Only a mother who has reared a family of five girls in a small midwest town can understand the courage it takes to face the spoken and implied ridicule of the neighbors and the disapproval of the husband and father when those girls, with the mother's blessing, leave home in pursuit of theatrical careers.

Mrs. Cora B. Lane, whose real name is Cora B. Mullican, is such a woman. She talked freely one morning recently about the problems she faced as a mother and wife when five girls, Leota, Martha, Lola, Rosemary and Priscilla, left home in quick succession to serve burning inner ambitions which she suspects they may have inherited from her.

Plump and Charming.

This plump, capable-appearing woman, sitting in a swivel chair between her desk and an overloaded card table, filled with files and correspondence, in the semi-privacy of her bedroom-office, looked back on those early days. She recalled with a wry smile the reaction she got from her neighbors in Indianola, Iowa, when it was learned that two of her daughters, renamed Leota and Lola Lane by Producer Gus Edwards, had gone on the stage.

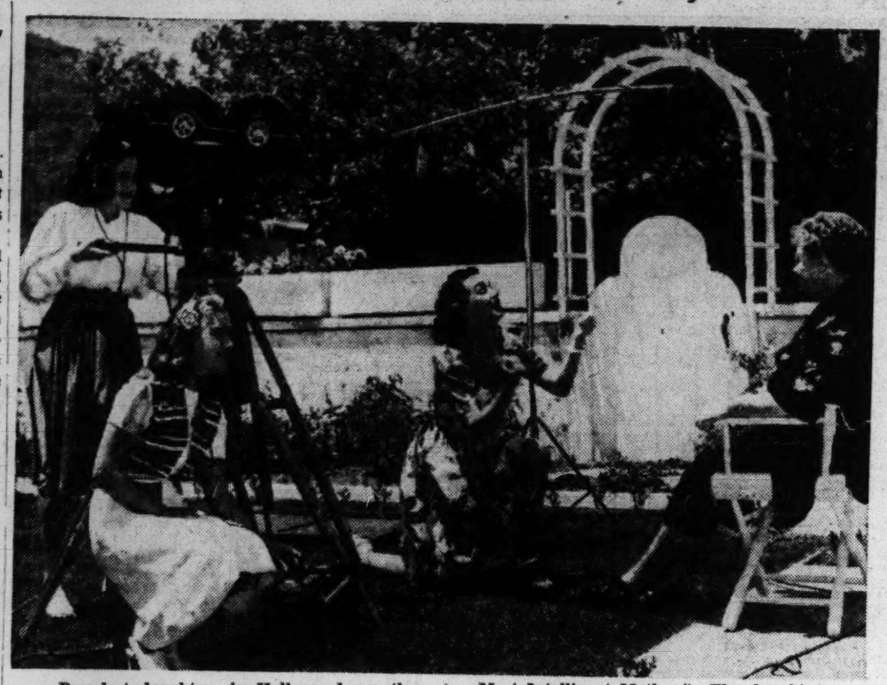
"The girls' father was a strict man," she says. "He did not approve of the stage as a career for them. He wanted them to be like other girls in small towns."

Some time later a second shock reverberated about the community when Martha, second of the daughters and a capable pianist, eloped and married a childhood sweetheart. When, a few years later, the youngest, Rosemary and Priscilla, decided that they, too, wanted careers, the mother went with them and the home was broken up completely.

Father Never Changed.

The father, a dentist who died about a year ago, never changed his mind about the careers the girls had picked out. He remarried and Mrs. Lane heard he had seen one of the girls' pictures.

When the family lived in Iowa, says Mrs. Lane, they were never prosperous and there was little extra money to pay for the privileges she was determined the girls should have. Piano, dancing and voice lessions required extra cash and this the mother obtained by taking boarders into the big, rambling house.



Proudest daughters in Hollywood are the Lane sisters, three of whom are shown above giving their mother a screen test. Left to right are Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary. At the extreme right is Mrs. Cora Lane, real name Mullican, who recently was named "America's Most Intelligent Mother." The daughters are appearing in featured roles in "Daughters Courageous," which is now playing at the Fox theater. John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains and May Robson are also appearing in the film.

Indianola was a town of less than 4,000. There was a good musical school at the local college and the mother saw to it that each girl in turn was registered there.

"I made most of the clothes the girls wore," she says, "but that was what nearly every mother in Indianola did. All the girls helped with the housework."

After she took the two youngest girls to New York she felt definitely committed to their careers and she never has left them. She traveled with them when they were with Waring's Pennsylvanians, maintaining a home in New York at the same time. She managed their business and financial affairs. She was their agent in negotiating their movie contracts.

Recently, after living in a rented house for more than a year, Mrs. Lane invested some of the girls' savings in a home of their own, a pleasant hilltop bungalow at the crest of Laurel Canyon. Annuities are their only other investments.

"I am trying to find a reasonable security for their future," Mrs. Lane explains, "although I do not feel that anything can be certain in the show business."

Break-Up Her Duty.

It was in this newly purchased house that Mrs. Lane told this story of the break-up of her own home for what she believed was her duty to her daughters. Priscilla was working at the studio and Rosemary was having a massage and could be heard but not seen. Lola had just cabled from Honolulu that she was returning on the next boat. She maintains a separate home near by. Leota is in New York studying opera and Martha, who has given Mrs. Lane her first grandchild, lives in Iowa.

"We know what it is to be poor," Mrs. Lane said. "I am anxious that the girls get no exaggerated idea of their ability to earn money. They are of age, of course, but I see to it that they drive inexpensive cars, get plenty of sleep and have limited wardrobes."

Stars Share Bedroom.

The two girls share a bedroom and while they occasionally disagree, says their mother, they are intensely loyal to each other—and to the others of the fivesome.

The mother has no favorite among her daughters. "I like the way of some of them better than the others," was her way of putting it. "But there is no favorite daughter in this family. Priscilla is the baby but I don't think she has been spoiled—much."

Mrs. Lane hopes her old friends in Indianola understand her reasons for allowing her home to break up. She may go back there this summer to renew old friendships. The town, she says, is proud of the girls now and each new picture is a special event in the theaters there.

Three of the girls are in a picture now called "Daughters Courageous," (now at the Fox theater, Atlanta). Their real life story could be described by changing one word in that title: "Mother Courageous."

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD FIGURES AND HEALTH.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—Who are the healthy ones in Hollywood? Who are the best physical specimens? Who could pass 100 per cent the demands of a life insurance policy?

The weakest looking are not always the weakest. Take Anne Shirley. By the looks of her, you would guess her to be fragile. But Anne's sole illness in 10 years was when she made her first trip out of California to New York two years ago. She got the flu that time.

Martha Raye, on the other hand, has the appearance of a feminine Samson, but she burns up too much energy and her resistance to illness is below par.

According to Jim Davies, physical health conditioner of Paramount, Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison have the ideal male and female physical measurements at the studio. Judith Barrett is the healthiest woman on the lot, Robert Preston the healthiest man.

Here are the Davies ideal measurements (female): Height, 5 feet 5 inches; weight, 125 pounds; bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 34 inches; thigh, 21 inches; knee, 13 1-2 inches; calf, 12 1-2 inches; ankle, 8 inches.

Which makes all the leading Paramount ladies on the too-thin side. Dorothy Lamour (coming to the Fox Thursday), whose height is the perfect 5-feet-5, weighs 117 pounds, but makes up in width what she lacks in weight. She is 2 1-2 inches over the perfect hip measurement and 1 1-2 inches too large in the waist. By and large, Dorothy's health is good, although she tires fairly easily.



". . . Dorothy Lamour . . . makes up in width what she lacks in weight." (She is featured in "Man About Town" coming to the Fox Thursday.)

Madeline Carroll (at the Center theater today) has the largest waistline at Paramount, 28 1-2 inches, and ties with Martha Raye for the hip record, 37 1-2 inches. She is an inch smaller than Martha Raye in the bust, which seems pretty large at 38 inches. But Madeline's health is better than Martha's. She conserves her energy, preferring to let others take the exercise.

Claudette Colbert is underweight, 108 pounds, and will never be a 100 per cent insurance risk until her sinus trouble is completely cured.

Victor McLaglen (at the Capitol this week) is the heaviest leading man in Hollywood, 230 pounds, with a magnificent chest measurement of 50 inches. I can't remember if or when McLaglen has held up a picture through ill health. His physical fitness is in the super class. To keep in trim, Victor hunts, fishes, rows a boat, punches a bag, boxes, plays tennis and rides a horse. Not bad for a man of 53.

Carole Lombard is a much healthier specimen of femininity than before she met Clark Gable. I remember she was very annoyed when I noted two years ago she had dieted herself into a health breakdown, and was coughing between takes of "Swing High, Swing Low." Now, it would be hard to find a chink in her health armor. She has put on weight. She tips the scale at 120 pounds, eats when and what she likes and spends most of her waking hours actively out of doors.

Cary Grant always looks in perfect condition and there is not much wrong with him physically. He gets about one cold a year, which he throws off by drinking quarts of lemon juice and taking protracted sun baths.

Twentieth Century-Fox studio has the highest percentage of cold-in-the-head sufferers, with Alice Faye the most frequent victim. Tyrone Power recently held up production of "The Rains Came" with a protracted siege of the sniffles. George Brent had three colds in the same picture. But Shirley Temple has had only two colds in the last six years and Jane Withers only one in her entire picture career. Sonja Henie was robust until this last year when an overdose of hard work pulled her weight and health down a trifle.

Errol Flynn captures the masculine health prize at Warner Brothers, with Ann Sheridan (coming to Loew's next week) and Jane Wyman neck and neck for the feminine physical perfection award. Louis Hippe, the Warner physical trainer, puts his estimate of the perfect male at 6 feet, 185 pounds. Flynn is 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 185 pounds.

Hippe agrees with his Paramount colleague that 5 feet 5 inches in height with a weight of 125 pounds is ideal for females. Both the Misses Sheridan and Wyman are 5 feet 5 inches tall. Ann weighs 120 pounds, Jane 121, but Ann can give Jane 2 1-2 inches in the matter of bust measurement— 37 1-2 inches.

Bette Davis is the weakling (physically only) of the Warner lot. Next is Olivia de Havilland, but Olivia's bad health is due to overwork, Bette's to her vulnerability to cold germs and sunstroke. Anita Louise is strong in spite of her excessive thinness. Barbara Stanwyck is too nervous for good health and suffers from insomnia. Merle Oberon is as fragile as good China and has a perpetual cold when in California. John Garfield has a nervous stomach. Ditto Joan Crawford, who is under weight at 110 pounds. Richard Greene gets laryngitis.

Clark Gable, with a height of 6 feet 1, weight of 190 pounds, chest of 43 inches, is the healthiest star in the Metro stable. He has had one cold in four years.

It's a toss-up between Garbo and Eleanor Powell for the Metro ladies' health stakes. Both extremely strong girls are 5 feet 6 inches high—Garbo, at 25 1-2 inches, is an inch larger in the waist than Miss Powell. Garbo weighs 125 pounds, the dancer 123. Garbo has a 35-inch bust, the other 34 inches. But guess what! Dancer Eleanor Powell has a larger hip measurement, 38 1-2 inches, than Garbo, 38 inches!



Fight fans are the most interested in "Ex-Champ," current film at the Capitol theater starring Victor McLaglen and Tom Brown. This is the first film shown under the theater's new policy of showing only motion pictures without stage shows.

Capitol Drops Stage Shows

After presenting stage shows for a period lasting continuously for five and a half years, the Capitol opens today with a new policy for its patrons, an exclusive screen program each week.

Victor McLaglen stars in "Ex-Champ," an unique story of the prize-fighting ring today, with Tom Brown, Nan Grey and William Frawley co-starred.

In the picture McLaglen is offered as an ex-champ who is forced to raise a worthless son. The boy proves to be somewhat of a snob who is somewhat ashamed of his father because of his past ring adventures. But as the story unfolds the ex-champ proves that he is still of championship material, as far as his heart goes, when he prepares to sacrifice everything he values to save his worthless son from the effects of his own indiscretions.

A cartoon, "Frozen Feet"; a two-reel comedy, "Home Boner," starring Leon Errol, the rubber-legged comedian, and the world's latest news events in Pathe News complete the week's program.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown, etc., at 2:20, 4:12, 6:04, 7:56 and 9:48.

FOX—"Daughters Courageous," with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page, etc., at 2:43, 4:56, 7:09 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, etc., at 2:37, 4:28, 6:19, 8:10 and 10:01. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Mikado," with Kenny Baker, Jean Cullin, Martyn Green, John Barclay, Constance Willis, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Melvin Douglas, Joan Blondell, Walter Connolley, Joan Perry, etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:42, 7:45 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects. Louis-Galento fight, at 3:30, 5:21, 7:22 and 9:23.

RHODES — "On Borrowed Time," with Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Cafe Society," with Fred MacMurray.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Thunder Trail," with Monte Blue.
AMERICAN—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.
BANKHEAD—"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Warner Baxter.
BROOKHAVEN—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald.
BUCKHEAD—"Midnight," with Claudette Colbert.
CASCADE—"The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.
EMORY—"Let Us Live," with Henry Fonda.
EMPIRE—"Union Pacific," with Barbara Staanwyck.
FAIRFAX — "San Francisco," with Clark Gable.
HILAN—"Cafe Society," with Fred MacMurray.
PALACE—"Love Affair," with Charles Boyer.
PONCE DE LEON—"Star of Midnight," with William Powell.
SYLVAN—"I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns.
TECHWOOD—"The Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford.
TENTH STREET—"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck.
WEST END—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Lucky Night," with Robert Taylor.
81—"Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter.
PICTORIAL—"St. Louis Blues," with Maxine Sullivan.
ROYAL — "Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.
STRAND—"Border Phantom," with Bob Steele.
LENOX—"They Made Me a Criminal," with the Dead End Kids.
HARLEM—"Gunga Din," with Victor McLaglen. Stage show.
LINCOLN—"The Saint Strikes Back."

Joan Blondell's Statue Made For 'Crypt'

A statue of Joan Blondell is to be included among the wide assortment of modern era items to be sealed in "civilization crypt" at Oglethorpe University.

This crypt is to be sealed in such a manner that its contents will, it is hoped, remain intact for thousands of years. Then, somewhere around the Anno Domini of 5,000, it is expected the men of that age will open it and get some sort of an idea of conditions here in 1939.

The Hollywood report states that the Blondell statue—size of the work is not mentioned—has been chosen as typical of the American girl from a physical standpoint. Miss Blondell is regarded as one of the most perfect physical specimens in the stage and screen world. Artists and physical culturists have so proclaimed her.

It is stated, by the way, that of all her physical attributes her legs come closest to fitting the specifications of feminine perfection of today.

Of course, ideas as to the perfect woman may have changed by A. D. 5,000. Probably will have.

Joan Blondell is now starring at the Rialto theater in "Good Girls Go to Paris," a feature success that closes its fourth, and positively final, week on Thursday night next.

MARTIN GIRLS MAKE LOTS OF CONFUSION

Three Beauties of Paramount Have Similar Record.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—(AP)—The Martin girls are causing no end of confusion around the Paramount lot.

It's not their good looks, although that might be ground for disturbance, too. But, complain the publicity boys, imagine the difficulty of keeping the record straight on such similarly-named actresses as Mary, Mary Lee and Marion Martin.

Mary, who shot to fame by the simple process of singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," will have a part in "Victor Herbert."

Mary Lee is at work in "Are Husbands Necessary?"

And Marion, the blonde and beauteous New York show girl who lent charm to "Invitation to Happiness," is back in a supporting role in "The White Flame."

REPUBLIC'S PRESIDENT COMING HERE TODAY

James R. Grainger, president of Republic Pictures Corporation, New York, will arrive in Atlanta today for a series of meetings relative to the coming season's product and release dates.

Those attending the meeting will be Arthur B. Bromberg, President Republic Pictures, of the southeast, with offices here in Atlanta; Clair Hilgers, southern salesmanager; Carl Floyd, W. Snellson, Henry Glover, "Cy" Dillon and Lee Seicshnaydre.

Joan Still at Rialto



Good Girls May Go to Paris if they ever get out of Atlanta. Joan Blondell, shapely film comedienne, has the lead in "Good Girls Go to Paris" at the Rialto theater, now its fourth week. She wears here the same costume in which she played her first Broadway role several years ago.

MARIONETTE SHOW APPEARS TUESDAY

Provincetown Group Booked at Woman's Club.

The Provincetown Marionettes are coming to town, sponsored by the Children's Theater of Atlanta. They will appear at the Woman's Club auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Adele Frain and Hanson Kellogg, who are responsible for this "troup" of puppet performers, are well known throughout the east for their outstanding achievement in this medium of the theater. Hailing from the neighborhood of Provincetown, Mass., they did much of their pioneering work in and around the famous eastern artist colonies and were an important feature of the Artists' Thetear in Provincetown last summer.

The program here will include "Tragedy," a short play about a marionette who attempts to free himself and his beloved so that they may escape from the theater where he is forced to play low comedy roles in Shakespearian repertoire.

Death Has Light Moments in Rhodes Film

Even death can have its lighter moments.

When Sir Cedric Hardwicke was selected to play the role of the mysterious stranger, Mr. Brink, in the picturization of the Broadway stage success, "On Borrowed Time," currently playing at the Rhodes theater, he accepted readily when he found that this personification of death was not to be played in heavy, menacing fashion. Mr. Brink, in the play, was a kindly, tolerant, almost benign personality, a little impatient of the denseness of mortals, but entirely pleasant when he came to take them "where the woodbine twineth." He is the same in the film.

"It seemed very reasonable and straightforward to me," said Sir Cedric, "that Mr. Brink should be played 'straight,' in a hat and coat and business suit. And I was pleased that he had a dry sense of humor, even when trapped in the branches of Gramp's apple tree. I was sure that audiences would readily accept his mysterious personality and would understand that he was meant to represent death, despite the allegory and mystical qualities of the story.

"I was also happy that the role would enable me to appear without makeup for once and escape the beards and mustaches of former characterizations. I refused to accept as a reflection on my personal appearance the fact that Producer Sidney Franklin and Director Harry Bucquet had apparently decided that I looked more like death than an other actor. Well, I picked out my best dark gray suit with the pin stripe, anew gray felt hat and a light topcoat. And everything was lovely until I had to start climbing up and down that apple tree."

In the story of "On Borrowed Time" Mr. Brink is caught in the tree through a spell cast by Gramp (Lionel Barrymore) who desperately fights death so that he can look after his young grandson, Pud (Bobs Watson), and prevent the latter falling into the hands of the scheming Aunt Demetria (Eily Malyon).

DAILY HOWDY

May Robson and her son, Edward Gore, New York stock broker, have written each other daily for 15 years.

Plays 'Mr. Brink'



SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE.

'YOUNG MR. LINCOLN' WINS JUNE AWARD

Selected Best Film Released During Month.

The screen presentation by 20th Century-Fox of the human side of the youthful Abraham Lincoln wins from the National Screen Council the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for "Young Mr. Lincoln" as the best motion picture released in June.

"Young Mr. Lincoln" has not yet played in Atlanta. It will play at a later date at the Fox.

John Ford, twice Academy winner, directed "Young Mr. Lincoln." Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver and Arleen Whelan head a large cast of supporting players.

The screen presentation of "Young Mr. Lincoln" brings to the public eye for the first time the endearing human traits of Abraham Lincoln, and those fundamental qualities of his formative years that went to make up his brilliant future as America's man of destiny.

PROF. MARIE WILSON.

Marie Wilson is going to teach a summer class in basket-weaving at a Burbank playground.

Four-year-old Carolyn Lee's most prized pet is a turtle given her by Fred MacMurray, who is playing with the tiny starlet in Paramount's "Are Husbands Necessary?"

After 72 years as butler and friend in the service of Jane, Duches of Marlborough and Lord and Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, Alfred Winny has died in Windsor, England, at the age of 98.

The road from virtue to vice is shorter than that from vice to virtue.—Spanish.

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 5161
Sunday & Monday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · DON AMECHE
MIDNIGHT
JOHN BARRYMORE · FRANCIE LEDERER · MARY ASTOR
OXFORD BOARD & DECATUR
EMORY PHONE DE 8510
'LET US LIVE'
Henry Fonda
Maureen O'Sullivan

4TH AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JOAN BLONDELL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
GALENTO VS. LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES
RIALTO

FAIRFAX East Point Sun. and Mon.
"SAN FRANCISCO"
With Clark Gable-Jeanette MacDonald
SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon.
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
With Bob Burns and Gladys George
FULTON Hapeville Mon. and Tues.
"BIG CITY"
With Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer
PARK College Park Monday
"SPEED TO BURN"
With Michael Whalen and Lynn Barl

TENTH STREET
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"UNION PACIFIC"
with BARBARA STANWYCK
and JOEL McCREA

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:00 P. M.
WELCOME TO ATLANTA! BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE
ON BORROWED TIME
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
AIR-CONDITIONED

Air Conditioned
LOEW'S
Open 1:46 Balcony 25¢
Folks! The Love Bug's Got Mickey Rooney!
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
Extra! PASSING PARADE "Angel of Mercy"
FRIDAY She Is Coming!
The "Oomph Girl!"
ANN SHERIDAN
In Walter Wagner's
'Winter Carnival'

EMPIRE Ga. Ave., At Crew, MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
—in—
"UNION PACIFIC"
Wed., Thurs.—Loretta Young, Warner Baxter in
"Wife, Husband and Friend"

PARAMOUNT Air-Conditioned
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
MIKADO
IN TECHNICOLOR
with KENNY BAKER
D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS
Welcome, Baptist Alliance
Welcome, Baptist Alliance
M-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m!
Naughty but Nice
STARTS FRIDAY
Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount
Any Seat 25¢ until 1 a.m.

BENNY LAMOUR ARNOLD
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
With "Rochester" PHIL HARRIS
Starting Thursday
FOX
Comfortably Cool

FOX Now Comfortably Cool
Four Courageous Daughters
AND A BRAVE MOTHER TOGETHER THEY FACED LIFE LIVING EACH OTHER'S JOYS SUFFERING EACH OTHER'S SORROWS!
DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS
with John GARFIELD and the FOUR DAUGHTERS PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GALE PAGE
Welcome Baptist World Alliance!

Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
Always Comfortably Cool!
STARTS TODAY!
TOUGH! ...IN THE RING OR OUT!
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EX-CHAMP
TOM BROWN NAN GREY
Costarring MOORE
Welcome Baptists!
New Low Prices!
All Seats Any Time 25c

TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"The Ice Follies of 1939"
Starring
JOAN Crawford • JAMES Stewart

ove's in Cards for Mickey Rooney, Pretty Metro Girls 'Fall' for 'Andy'

By LEE ROGERS.

ove's in the cards for Mickey ney—as long as he plays dy Hardy."

e's won every romantic hand he seven deals of the Hardy ily series.

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has rched every young girl star on lot to the Hardy Family set each has "succumbed" to the stant attentions of the heir to Hardy house.

The kiss scenes of Mickey and girls have made screen his-y, providing some of the best edy ever turned out in the nland.

But then, you'd hardly expect girls to refuse to kiss Mickey refuse to appear to enjoy it en they are getting, say, $1,000 creen minute for it.

Queen of hearts in Mickey's film is Ann Rutherford. She has n his "steady" girl friend in all ren Hardy films and she has en led a merry chase by the oubtable Romeo. Ann gets a w rival in Helen Gilbert in ndy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," ich is now playing at Loew's.

Joker of the series was Andy's d romantic moments with enchy Jacqueline Laurent. The o met in Washington's diplo-tic circles when Judge Hardy k his family there in "Judge rdy's Children." It was good mance, and Andy fell hard. It ted until he got back home to nn.

Lana Turner was the next girl make Andy's mind go wander-. Mickey's heart turned hand-rings on lovely Lana's account ring the course of "Love Finds dy Hardy." Lana got a nice eak in this picture, thanks to ickey's co-operation, and she ll soon be seen in "Those lamorous Girls."

Queen of diamonds was delect-le Virginia Grey in "The Hardys de High." Mickey had his first



Mickey's newest and oldest girls. Left to right, Helen Gilbert, the school teacher Andy Hardy wants to marry; Mickey (Andy Hardy) Rooney, and Ann Rutherford, his steady. They are now appearing at Loew's.

"grownup" love affair with the lissome blonde. She was affaire l'amour No. 4 for the breezy and enthusiastic scion of the Hardy clan.

Judy Garland, as lovely as the little singer is, had the hardest time of any of the stars getting Mickey to notice her. Andy Hardy regarded her as the girl next door—that was until he was without a girl to take to the dance when Ann left him flat. Judy rose to the occasion and blossomed into the Cinderella of the evening, causing the tow-headed hero's heart to go into another tailspin. They'll team again soon in "Babes in Arms."

Aces with Mickey in the current "Spring Fever" number is Helen Gilbert.

Mickey had made love to all the youngsters on the M.-G.-M. lot. New blood had to be found. Helen Gilbert, who had been playing in the studio orchestra, rose to the occasion as the school teacher whom Pupil Mickey wants to marry. Andy is itching with love for the adorable Gilbert girl—but Ann Rutherford is determined to keep Andy for herself, at least until the studio bigwigs with the money bags give her another boy to love.

And so Mickey Rooney's love parade marches on.

THEATERS

Billy Rose, Successful Producer, Song Writer, Etc., To Try Loafing

Has No Plans After Closing World Fair Acquacade Other Than Marrying Beautiful Eleanor Holm, Star of His Show.

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—The little man, brooding like a pigeon ready to take flight again, stood amid the green shrubbery and rock sculpture of his penthouse terrace high above New York city and gazed wonderingly into distance where the World's Fair Trylon and Perisphere marked the site of what may be his last big show.

"It's time to make a change," Billy Rose said. "It's time I left another 10 years behind. It's time I got organized for leisure."

The producer of the World's Fair aquacade, of dozens of Broadway musical shows, dramas and night clubs was in a mood for reverie, for a fiesta of fanciful siestas from which he hoped to awaken with a design for living for the next 10 years.

The sometimes serious, sometimes humorous Rose is starting with two events a new cycle in his life which has run in the past on cycles as methodical as a train running on time.

To Marry Eleanor Holm.

First, on October 27 he is marrying beauteous Eleanor Holm, star of his aquacade water revue.

Second, he doesn't plan to produce shows any more.

"I have absolutely no definite plans for the future," Rose said as he loosened his tie at the collar, spilled ashes from his cigaret on his new suit and assumed the comfortable if dowdy appearance to which Broadway, Cleveland, Fort Worth, Hollywood and a myriad of one-night stands have become accustomed during the last 10 years.

Rose's changes of careers started in his youth. He was the world's champion shorthand writer and often earned $200 a week because, as a court reporter, he was paid a certain fee for each page. His speed enabled him to cover complete cases by himself without taking on relief stenographers.

"In one law suit I reported in 1920 when I was about 20 years of age," Rose said, "a chemical firm was suing another for a lot of money over some sort of cyanamide process. It suddenly occurred to me that here I was taking down all this testimony about cyanamide and I didn't know what cyanamide was. I didn't know what half the words in that scientific testimony meant. I thought it was silly, so I quit."

Successful Song Writer.

Rose, as a song writer, was as successful as he had been as a shorthand champion. He wrote dozens of hit songs, and today has an AA rating with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers which guarantees him a separate income as royalties from the playing of his songs.

"Royalties for an AA author used to be enormous," Rose said. "But, the mass musical production of radio cut that down from about 1930 on. A hit song that once would earn about $18,000 in royalties will now earn about $2,000.

"That was when I decided my cycle as a songwriter was on the decline, so I started anew this time as a producer."

One of his first efforts as a producer was "Crazy Quilt"—which he produced with his own money. This berserk revue had a lukewarm reception on Broadway, went on tour to play to crowded houses everywhere and then returned to Broadway to become a hit here on its second trial.

One of his great mistakes, one that almost had him jumping into the Atlantic, was "The Great Magoo," a lusty play which Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler put into his unsuspecting hands in 1932.

Not only did Rose lose a lot of money but Authors Hecht, Fowler and Charles MacArthur came around to rib him for putting on such a lascivious play.

"Get More Sleep."

Rose, replying to the authors' searing taunts, retorted: "Once I get away from intellectual companions like you mugs, then I stop being dirty."

"One thing I'm going to do when I quit producing after this show is to get somewhere in the country and get even more sleep and fresh air. You can do things like that when you start cultivating leisure.

"You can do a lot of things like this. See those paintings on the wall. Very nice, effective and exciting to look at. The fellow who painted those came to me some time ago, and he needed a job or some cash. I didn't have a job for him, but I bought these paintings. After I bought them he borrowed them several times to put in art gallery exhibitions. They won high praise and now have an extraordinary value."

Thus even when he turns amateur art collector Rose makes a profit. In 1936 he was paid $1,000 a day for 100 days to stage the Wild West show at the Frontier Centennial Exposition in Fort Worth. He went on to Cleveland to stage the equally successful aquacade in Lake Erie.

Makes a Million.

"The best I've done is this aquacade at the World's Fair," Rose said as he rolled out a sheaf of pictures to show what it cost and how much it is making. "It is making $70,000 a week gross profit, and approximately $52,000 a week net profit.

"Why is it a show that is getting 38 per cent of the fair front gate admissions as customers? Perhaps it's something I learned when I first started trouping shows. People who go to shows are not suckers. They demand a good show and they refuse to be overcharged. Go to any Broadway movie house towards the end of the last matinee and notice how they crowd to the box office in that last 10 minutes before the price goes up 10 cents for night admissions.

"Will I make any money out of the aquacade? If it keeps up as well as it has been doing I should make a million dollars clear before the fair closes.

"However, I'm spending a lot of that money now. I'm learning how to be Billy, the well dressed man. These swanky Fifth Avenue shops are doing a five-star production on me. They're tailoring me in wasp waists, peg-top pants, fresh straw hats, monogrammed shirts and seven-fold Spittalfield ties."

Fortune and Bride.

A fortune in the bank, a beautiful prospective bride and the time to cultivate leisure, Rose is candidly a case of the home town boy who makes good in his home town. But with all this, he has a serious note in his outlook of the future.

"What I may or may not do in the next 10 years is something that very likely will be decided by many more people than myself. I can't forget that a World War is constantly staring all of us in the face and, if it comes, that is where I'm going immediately.

"Perhaps, it's this thought which has kept me from making any particular plans about the future with the exception of my marriage to Eleanor. Too, her future is going to be that of being Mrs. Rose and learning how to make good coffee.

"What have I gotten out of all this that has happened so far?" he repeated the question. "Well, I've gotten a lot of cockeyed prestige, much sincere satisfaction, some cockeyed power."

Gilbert & Sullivan's "THE MIKADO"



Everything has changed since the horse-and-buggy age. And now we find Gilbert and Sullivan productions in the movies. But primarily, Gilbert and Sullivan has not changed, the ritual of producing Gilbert and Sullivan's musical shows has remained the same. The screen version of "The Mikado" is showing this week at the Paramount theater, with Kenny Baker, popular radio and screen tenor, in the role of Nanki Poo.

"Oomph Girl" on Ice



Ann Sheridan, the "Oomph Girl" of Hollywood, who is being groomed as another Jean Harlow, is featured in "Winter Carnival," coming to Loew's Friday.

Hedy Wants To Use Yacht as Residence

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—Should Hedy Lamarr get her wish, she may give up her Benedict ranch life and establish her home on the bounding sea.

Each week end for the past couple of months has been spent aboard the Melinda, her husband's 110-foot cruiser. For her, it has been refitted to present all the comforts of home, even to tiny gardens in flower boxes.

"I am so happy aboard the ship," she confided to Director Jack Conway on the "Lady of the Tropics" set at M.-G.-M., "that I am trying to persuade my husband to give up our house so that we can live permanently on the Melinda."

HER SULPHUR SPRING.

Bette Davis has purchased a lot in Chino Canyon where a warm sulphur spring bubbles.

AIR-MINDED.

Marie Wilson, dumb blonde of screen fame, has purchased a course of flying lessons!

At Neighborhood Theaters

EMPIRE—"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Wife, Husband and Friend," with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young, Wednesday and Thursday; "Rascals," with Jane Withers, Friday; "His Exciting Night," with Charles Ruggles, Saturday.

CASCADE—"The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney and Rosemary Lane, today and tomorrow; "Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster and Irene Hervey, Tuesday; "The Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, Wednesday; "Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier, Thursday and Friday; "Trouble in Sundown," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

PALACE—"Love Affair," with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, Tuesday; "Never Say Die," with Bob Hope and Martha Raye, Wednesday; "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor, Thursday and Friday; "Ambush," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

WEST END—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson, today and tomorrow; "I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable and Norma Shearer, Thursday and Friday; "The Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Everybody's Baby," with the Jones Family, Wednesday; "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson, Thursday and Friday; "The Crowd Roars," with Robert Taylor, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"Star of Midnight," with William Powell, today and tomorrow; "Risky Business," with George Murphy, Tuesday; "Persons in Hiding," with Robert Preston, Wednesday; "Wife, Doctor and Friend," with Warner Baxter, Thursday and Friday; "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield, Saturday.

EMORY—"Let Us Live," with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, today and tomorrow; "Thanks for the Memory," with Shirley Ross and Bob Hope, Tuesday; "Flight to Fame," with Charles Farrell, Wednesday; "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin, Thursday and Friday; "Little Tough Guys in Society," with Edward E. Horton and Mary Boland, Saturday.

TECHWOOD—"The Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford and James Stewart, today and tomorrow; "Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, Tuesday; "Never Say Die," with Martha Raye, Wednesday; "Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Thursday and Friday; "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders, Saturday.

FULTON—"Big City," with Spencer Tracy and Luis Rainer, Monday and Tuesday; "Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, Wednesday; "Youth Takes a Fling," with Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea, Thursday; "Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe and Helen Mack, Friday; "The Mysterious Rider," with Russell Hayden, Saturday.

SYLVAN—"I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns and Gladys George, today and tomorrow; "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, Tuesday; "My Bill," with Kay Francis and Dickie Moore, Wednesday; "Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery, Thursday and Friday; "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald, today and tomorrow; "Nancy Drew, Detective," with Bonita Granville and John Litel, Tuesday; "Street of Missing Men," with Charles Bickford and Harry Carey, Wednesday; "Wife, Husband and Friend," with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, Thursday and Friday; "Rough Riders' Round-Up," with Roy Rogers, Saturday.

PARK—"Speed To Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari, Monday; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre and Mary Maguire, Tuesday; "Service De Luxe," with Constance Bennett and Charles Ruggles, Wednesday; "Love Affair," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, Thursday and Friday; "The Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery, Saturday.

ALPHA—"Thunder Trail," with Monte Blue, today; "Pacific Liner," with Chester Morris, Monday and Tuesday; "Land Beyond the Law," with Dick Foran, Wednesday and Thursday; "In Old Mexico," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

AMERICAN—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, today and tomorrow; "Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien, Tuesday; "Extortion," with Scott Colton, Wednesday; "Persons in Hiding,' with Robert Preston, Thursday and Friday; "In Early Arizona," with Bill Elliott, Saturday.

BANKHEAD—"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Warner Baxter, today and tomorrow; "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connor, Tuesday; "Breaking the Ice," with Bobby Breen, Wednesday; "Stagecoach," with all-star cast, Thursday and Friday; "Riding Wild," with Tim McCoy, Saturday.

HILAN—"Cafe Society," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, today and tomorrow; "Nancy Drew, Detective," and "Pride of the Navy," Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, Thursday and Friday; "Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo, Saturday.

DEKALB—"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, Monday and Tuesday; "Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout, Wednesday; "Let Us Live," with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, Thursday; "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton, Friday; "Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Withers, Saturday.

COLORED THEATERS

HARLEM THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"GUNGA DIN"
ALSO STAGE SHOW

LINCOLN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
'The Saint Strikes Back'
WED.-THURS.
STAGE SHOW

BAILEY Theatres
81 — "RETURN of the CISCO KID" With WARNER BAXTER CESAR ROMERO —Also— "The Lone Ranger Returns"
ROYAL — JAMES CAGNEY In "OKLAHOMA KID" —Also— Artie Shaw's Band and Comedy
ASHBY — ROBERT TAYLOR MYRNA LOY In "LUCKY NIGHT" Also Three Other Pictures
LENOX — JOHN GARFIELD DEAD END KIDS In "They Made Me a Criminal" —Also— Comedy and 'Lone Ranger Returns'

Cafe Society' Plays Today At Center

"Cafe Society," featuring Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray, plays at the Center theater today and tomorrow. The romantic experiences of a spoiled and bored young society girl who uses a newspaper reporter as the butt of a cruel joke and marries him in order to find a new thrill and get her name in the papers. He turns on her, spoils her fun and finally teaches her the truth about life.

Tuesday "Live, Love and Learn," featuring Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Mickey Rooney and Helen Vinson is booked.

"Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, plays Wednesday. The story is woven around a young editor and a wilful society girl, whose efforts to solve a double killing with which she has become involved.

Thursday and Friday "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," starring Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, Robert Cummings and Charles Winninger, is scheduled.

"Arizona Wildcat," featuring Atlanta's own Jane Withers, is Saturday's attraction.

REGIMENTAL LADIES.

Irene Rich and Jean Sharon, working in "The Hobby Family," are both daughters of United States army colonels.

She's a Pretty Sitter



"Madeleine Carroll has the largest waistline at Paramount studios, 28 1-2 inches. She conserves her energy, preferring to let others take the exercise," says Sheilah Graham in today's Hollywood Today column. Madeleine is playing today and tomorrow in "Cafe Society" with Fred MacMurray at the Center theater.

"BEAU GESTE" VACATIONING.

Gary Cooper and his wfie are planning a New York city holiday after Paramount's premiere of "Beau Geste," William A. Wellman feature in which he is starred.

JUDITH BETTER.

Judith Barrett, up after a week in bed with a strained back, is at the studio to do still sittings for "The World on Parade."

STATE WILD LIFE 4-H CAMP SLATED

40 Youths To Attend Project at Chapman Springs.

The state wild life conservation camp for 4-H Club boys and girls will be held at Fulton county camp, Chapman Springs, near Atlanta, during the week of August 28-September 2, G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H Club leader, announced yesterday.

Forty club boys and girls will be awarded free scholarships to the camp for carrying out wild life projects and keeping records on the work, Cunningham said. In addition to this number, the camp will accommodate around 150 other club members who will pay a small fee.

Cunningham called attention to the fact that records of the club members competing for free trips to the camp must be in the office of the 4-H Department of the Extension Service at Athens not later than July 25, in order to be eligible for the camp awards.

WORKER FROM TOKYO WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, director of the Tokyo mission field in Japan, will be the principal speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Western District Missionary Society Tuesday at East Point Christian church.

Churches of the district have been urged to have representatives present at the meeting. Other speakers scheduld are Mrs. J. C. Redmond, who will talk on "Evangelism," and Mrs. George Bondurant, whose subject will be "Christian Education."

Darkest Africa Place To Find Jitterbugs

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—(AP)—If you want to see real "jitterbugs," says Paul Hoefler, go to darkest Africa.

Back with film for a sequel to "Africa Speaks," which he and Water A. Futter produced several years ago, Hoefler told of tribal dances excelling anything displayed in an American dance hall.

"Some of the old greybeards are better than the American jitterbug," he opines. "They begin swinging it as soon as they can walk."

REMEMBER SHIRLEY.

Shirley Ross, Paramount player who just completed work in Universal's "Unexpected Father," claims she has found the ideal way to get a rest: "Stay at home." She alternates staying at home with trips to Santa Monica Beach Club where she may be found sunning. She recently completed a two-month personal appearance "weight-losing" tour in the east. Atlanta was one of the stops.



A press agent's dream! A picture that will attract everybody. Paramount Picture's publicity department got a camera full here—a beautiful girl to attract the men, a handsome man to make the women "Ooh!" and a picture-stealing little girl for the mothers to love. This was taken on a Pacific coast beach during an off day from the making of "Are Husbands Necessary?" Left to right, Billy Lee, Judith Barrett, Joseph Allen Jr., and four-year-old Carolyn Lee, no kin to Billy, who is making her debut in this picture.

AIR CONDITIONED
CENTER (DOWNTOWN)
10¢ Today Sunday-Monday "Cafe Society" Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll —Tuesday Only— "Live, Love and Learn" Robert Montgomery Rosalind Russell Mickey Rooney 15¢
HILan
10¢ Today Sunday-Monday "Cafe Society" Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll —Thursday and Friday— "The Mad Miss Manton" Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda 15¢
10¢ Ponce de Leon
Today Sunday-Monday "Star of Midnight" William Powell and Ginger Rogers —Thursday and Friday— "Wife, Doctor and Friend" Warner Baxter Loretta Young 15¢

COMMUNITY L&J THEATRES THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
CASCADE 340 GORDON ST. Today and Monday "The Oklahoma Kid" Starring James Cagney—Rosemary Lane Humphrey Bogart
DEKALB DECATUR Monday and Tuesday "UNION PACIFIC" Starring Joel McCrea—Barbara Stanwyck
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS Sunday and Monday Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "LOVE AFFAIR"
WEST END LEE AND GORDON Sunday and Monday "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" With Edward G. Robinson

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AMERICAN PLAN
EXCELLENT FOOD
ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL Atlantic Beach, Florida

The Planets---Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JULY 23—SUNDAY: The morning hours and until 12:17 p. m., contain influences that make this portion of the day filled with greater harmony, pleasantness and peace. Between 12:17 p. m. and 4:56 p. m., you are apt to encounter many things to plague you, but generally this will be caused by your own impetuous attitude. It will, therefore, be more advantageous to try to take life calmly.

JULY 24—MONDAY: The entire day is one of those days that is all-embracing for good; that is, put your best foot forward, seek favors, and begin those things that are your greatest desires.

JULY 25—TUESDAY: Previous to 12:14 p. m., the favorable influences noted for yesterday prevail favoring general business activities, dealings with executives and officials, and seeking favors. Between 12:14 p. m. and 10:07 p. m., discretion should be used around domestic affairs.

JULY 26—WEDNESDAY: Investments, financial dealings and seeking favors from legal and medical favors are favored previous to 10:14 a. m. Between 10:14 a. m. and 10:22 p. m., you have a tendency towards overindulgence of appetite, and carelessness, which will lead to misplacing articles.

JULY 27—THURSDAY: Work that requires time, old affairs, dealings with older people, real estate, and conservative affairs should meet with progress during the entire day, but an exuberant attitude towards financial affairs with a desire to undertake heavier obligations and spending, should be carefully guarded. Women especially, may find finances the cause of more concern for them now.

JULY 28—FRIDAY: Vagueness and indecisiveness mark work where groups, fraternal affairs, and humanitarian interests are involved before 9:59 p. m., and it will be well to keep any transactions of this nature for a future date. However, social duties, domestic affairs, dealings with women and in artistic interests can be pushed to advantage. After 9:59 p. m. will be a favorable time to expand your activities.

JULY 29—SATURDAY: The morning hours and until 1:41 p. m., are the best hours of the day, favoring pleasures, social ideas and dealings that call for a jovial nature. After 1:41 p. m., headstrong tendencies should be curbed.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



MRS. J.L BURTON OF ROBINSON, GEORGIA— OWNS TWO GREY KITTENS — ONE HAS 24 TOES THE OTHER HAS 26 !





W.E. EVANS OF SOPERTON, GEORGIA - EXTRACTED ALL OF HIS TEETH WITH A POCKETKNIFE - A PAIR OF PLIERS - AND A MIRROR — A LOCAL DENTIST MADE HIS PLATES FOR HIM !

GEORGIA — WAS THE FIRST STATE TO PASS A "MARRIED WOMANS ACT" GIVING WIVES THE RIGHT TO OWN AND CONTROL PROPERTY ! 1886



EAGLE MOUND (NEAR BATONTON, GEORGIA—) A GREAT MOUNTAIN IN THE SHAPE OF AN EAGLE LYING ON ITS BACK — WITH ITS WINGS EXTENDED IT MEASURES 102 FEET FROM TOP OF IT'S HEAD TO TAIL. - BUILT BY PEOPLE OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATION — IT IS CONSIDERED THE MOST PERFECT EFFIGY IN AMERICA —.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.



COLEMAN, GA. A VILLAGE OF ABOUT 400 INHABITANTS HAD AT ONE TIME THREE SETS OF TWINS ALL NAMED BROWN, HERBERT AND HUBERT BROWN, LILLIAN AND LUCILLE BROWN, AND CLARA AND CHARLIE BROWN — THE FIRST NAMES OF EACH SET STARTED WITH THE SAME LETTER !

THANKS TO - J. W. DOZIER MONTEZUMA, GA.

This Week in History

JULY 23, 1816.

Charlotte S. Cushman, perhaps America's greatest tragic actress and one of the seven women represented in the Hall of Fame for great Americans, born in Boston. She began her career in the theater as an operatic contralto, but her voice failed her after a few successful appearances and she turned to the drama. She played Lady MacBeth the first time in 1835. She acquired a great reputation in tragedy during an extensive American tour with Macready. In 1845 and 1854 she played successful engagements in London. Her best parts were Lady MacBeth and Queen Katherine; her most popular, Mag Merrilies, in a dramatization of Scott's "Guy Mannering." She had a commanding figure, and her animated, vigorous temperament enabled her to play such male parts as Romeo and Cardinal Wesley.



July 24, 1802.

Alexander Dumas, great French romantic novelist and dramatist, born at Villers-Cotterets. His father was a general in Napoleon's army, and his paternal grandmother was a San Domingo negress. Among an enormous number of novels written by Dumas, "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cricto" ore his most famous romances. Although he earned large sums, he died in poverty in 1870.

JULY 25, 1914.

Serbia made conciliatory reply to Austria's untimatum regarding the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife in the streets of Sarajevo. Austria pronounced the reply unsatisfactory and Serbia ordered mobilization. Three days later Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, and the World War was under way. Russia, Germany, France and England had come into the struggle by Aug. 4.

JULY 26, 1863.

Sam Houston, soldier and statesman, died at Huntsville, Tex., after one of the most colorful careers in American history. Born in Virginia, he grew up in Tennessee, fought against the Indians under Jackson, was elected to congress, became governor, led the Texas colonists in war against Mexico, then was chosen successively president of Texas, United States senator from Texas and governor of Texas.

JULY 27, 1916.

Charles Fryatt, captain of a British freighter, executed by German firing squad at Bruges, Belgium. Following the capture of his ship, Captain Fryatt was tried by court-martial on a charge of having attempted in the previous year to ram a German submarine. He was condemned to death after a hurried and secret trial. The execution caused great indignation in England.

JULY 28, 1794.

Maximilien Robespierre, under whose leadership the Reign of Terror reached its peak, publicly executed, with 21 of his adherents, in Paris. Although he did not originate the Terror, Robespierre intensified it to monstrous proportions. In the 16 days immediately preceding his death 1,285 victims perished by the guillotine. This was the bloodiest and the least justifiable period of the Terror.

JULY 19, 1883.

Benito Mussolini, founder of Fascism and Italian dictator, born at Dolvia. He seized the reins of government in 1922. Oddly enough, the founder of the Fascist movement, usually credited with having prevented a Bolshevik revolution in Italy, was once himself a violent socialist and at one time advocated a Communist uprising in Italy. The World War converted Mussolini to an extreme nationalist.

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Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Georgia's "Lost Poet"

(Continued from Page 4)

of his warriors shot an arrow at the hated prince! but Nacoochee sprang to receive it in her bosom. Her stupefied lover was soon dispatched. The two were buried in one grave; over them the repentant father raised the lofty mound.

"Another version of the tale involves a companion of DeSoto, Lorenzo by name. When the Spaniards reached Guaxule, in May, 1540, Lorenzo heard that priceless treasures were concealed somewhere in a cavern of Mt. Yonah. To learn their exact whereabouts, he endeavored to fascinate Queen Echoee, succeeding well enough to earn his death at the hands of old Wahoo, the chief of the tribe. The susceptible queen and her two daughters, Eola and Nacoochee, were doomed to die. Echoee and Eola were drowned, but Nacoochee was saved by Sautee, the 16-year-old son of a Choctaw chief. They loved; their nuptials were forbidden. The lovers fled; were pursued; and on the point of capture, hurled themselves together over a cliff of Mt. Yonah. Their bodies were buried together, and a large mound was raised over their grave.

"Alas for legends! Both tales are most un-Indian. There is no evidence that 'Nacoochee' ever meant 'the evening star;" no one is sure what it means or what language it is. And though DeSoto did reach the spot in May, 1540, he never mentions Lorenzo, Echoee, Eola, Wahoo, or the fated Nacoochee and Sautee; instead, he complains that a captured 'queen' of Cofitachiqui escaped, with one of the negro slaves of the Spaniard as her husband. . . . The name of Nacoochee does appear, however, in late eighteenth century maps, as the name of the Cherokee village on this spot; and here the Cherokees dwelt until about 1819. They said that they had forgotten who erected the mound, and why; they used it as the site of their townhouse.

"The profane spades of archaeologists have violated the secrets of centuries. The mound had already been beheaded, as a site for a summer house, and relics had been discovered. But the archaeologists pierced to the heart of the mound and iscovered—not two bodies side by side—but 75 burials of adults and children, some of them in stone-box graves; decorated pottery; fantastic tobacco-pipes of stone and pottery; beads of pearl and shell, besides other ornaments; arrowheads, polished stone discs used in games; a copper celt and copper ornaments. The mound had been built up gradually, layer by layer; in the top layer there were European beads and a Spanish coin dated 1808.

"Chivers, however, could not be concerned with facts undiscovered in his day; and either he resorted to some unrecorded legend or helped himself to a mixture of Cherokee and Creek myths. His heroine bears the mysterious name ('Nacoochee'); and she is also of celestial beauty. But at that point Chivers abandons the legend of northern Georgia, and crosses the state to its southernmost border; he identifies Nacoochee with one of the Daughters of the Sun who dwell in the Lost Paradise—a disappearing and unapproachable isle in the great Okefenokee swamp. Then dissatisfied with this location, he shifts it to the 'lake or collection of water, between the Oakmulgee (Ocmulgee) and Flint rivers' . . . and ads to the island's inhabitants various great chiefs and an immortal rattlesnake with a blazing diamond in its forehead. . . ."

As Georgians and southerners we should never forget Dr. Chivers' loyalty to the south. Having spent many years in the north, he returned to Georgia in 1855, saying: "I am in favor of the Union as it now exists—hoping that it may forever remain so—but am **more in favor of the south** than the north. . . . I am conscious of the superior resources of the south, and hope that the day is not far distant when the state of Georgia will stand, side by side, on the same PLATFORM OF LEARNING AND URBANITY with the glorious state of Massachusetts. . . . Education is the civilizer of the world. . . . Let us adopt as our motto, AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA!"

In 1937 the Civitan Club of Decatur erected a marker in memory of Dr. Chivers. It stands on the lot adjoining the Presbyterian church, and where a public library will be built. A handsome monument marks the poet's grave in the family lot of the Decatur cemetery.

The tragedy of the temporary oblivion of this Georgia poet is obvious. As Damon says, "He was a genius born out of time and place. America was still too uninformed—too young—to have places prepared for his like;" but thanks to a generous fate, our lost Georgia poet has been found—and still lives!

BRIDGE LITE

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

TAMING THE SHREWD.

Yes, there will be smart alecks in bridge as long as they build pulmotors.

But, every now and then they can be put in their places.

Witness the following deal as an excellent example of taming the shrewd.

NORTH
S—J 10 7 4 3
H—6 5 2
D—Q 6 5
C—9 4

WEST
S—9 8 6 5 2
H—4
D—10 7 4 2
C—J 6 3

EAST
S—Q
H—J 9 7
D—K J 9
C—A K 10 8 5 2

SOUTH
S—A K
H—A K Q 10 8 3
D—A 8 3
C—9 7

South bid to four hearts, doubled by East, redoubled by South.

West opened the Club Jack and East took two rounds of Clubs and returned the singleton Spade Queen which South won with the King.

South led the Heart Ace, East, the doubler, playing the Heart 9, not the 7. South led the Heart King, West discarded a small diamond and East followed with the Heart Jack.

CAN'T COUNT TRUMPS?

South now led the Spade Ace which East pounced on with both feet and his heart 7, chuckling how he had fooled South and stole a trick when the deal was a lay-down for five tricks, or an extra trick doubled and redoubled.

As East returned the diamond 9, North won with the Queen and South's two losing diamonds were discarded on dummy's Spade Jack and 10. South made four spades, doubled and redoubled but East claimed all the glory with his clever defensive play. Then South called his bluff and layed a wager East could not make five odd.

MR. S. E. TRIES.

The deal was reconstructed and East took over as declarer. Just as soon as he got in, he picked up three rounds of hearts to discover he could not escape losing two diamond tricks.

AND HE TRIES.

He was given another chance to play the hand. The second try, he took two rounds of hearts and led the Spade Ace, but the new East refused to trump, discarding a club instead. So Mr. S. E. then led the diamond 8. West played low, East winning with the nine.

Then East returned a trump and put S. E. back in the lead again.

Too bad?

'Til tomorrow. . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Plant Madonna Lilies Nov

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Too much cannot be said in praise of various varieties of lilies that will bloom and do well here in Atlanta. Most varieties do particularly well in Atlanta and can be planted at the present time, but there is another that should be planted in late August or early September and that time is here. This is the Madonna lily or lilium candidum and even sometimes called hardy Easter lily.

Within the last few years, as interest in ornamental gardening has increased by leaps and bounds, the interest in lilies has grown so fast, if not faster, than in general gardening. These lilies have been introduced to a great many people for the first time within the last few years; have been collected from our own country, while others have been collected from Europe and several varieties from far off Japan. These lilies are still being imported in great quantities, while some of them are being successfully produced in various sections of the United States.

One of the favorite early blooming lilies is lilium candidum. It is loved under a number of other names such as annunciation lily, Bourbon lily, June lily and Madonna lily, but it is as beautiful and fragrant under any of these common names as it is under the more dignified name of lilium candidum.

It has so long been seen in our American gardens, that many people erroneously consider it a native lily. As a matter of fact, its habitat is southeastern Europe from Corsica to Greece, Turkey, Persia, and as far east as the Caucasus. Most of the bulbs sold are grown in France and generally speaking, these bulbs grown in the south of France are considered best. However, during the last few years, more and more bulbs of this fine lily are being grown locally, and results obtained from these are very satisfactory.

The flower has a delicious fragrance that adds to any garden. The pale green stems of the plant grow from 4 to 6 feet high. These stems vary in the shade of green, being pale green at the base, shading into almost white at the top.

The flowers appear in early June or late May, being one of the earliest of all outdoor lilies to bloom. The flowers are very similar to the Easter lily on casual inspection. The white flowers sparkle like sun shining on the snow and are shaped like flaring bells, of course at right angles to the stems. The other are yellow covered with pale golden pollen, the style is white and the stigma greenish. Oftentimes as many as 14 or 16 blossoms will open on one stem, and even the first year many times there will be 8 to 10 blossoms on one stem.

The bulbs are large, oftentimes 4 inches across and 2 or 3 inches high. The color is usually white with a light yellowish tinge on the tips of the scales which are strong, fleshy and usually firmly attached.

The method of planting is very important in the case of Madonna lilies, even more so than in the case of any other lily. In the first place the depth of planting is important. The Madonna lily is one of the shallow growing lilies and the top of the bulb should be not more than 1 inch below the surface of the ground.

Because of the fact that water will stand in the scales of the bulb, if the bulb is allowed to stand upright thereby causing it to rot, it is best to plant the bulbs on the side. Another good plan is to place a double handful of sand under the bulb.

Time for Planting.

The bulbs should be planted as soon as they are received fr France, which is usually in late Ju or early August. The home-rais bulbs may be transplanted any ti after the tops have died down co pletely. The reason for planting M donna lilies so early is because t lily should grow a small tuft, abo 8 inches high, during the early fa This dies down very much as in t case of Bermuda grass, coming o again in the spring.

General Culture.

Give the Madonna lilies plenty room in an open, sunny, well-drain position. They are absolutely hard will look better if they have a lo growth of filmy flowers about the feet.

Disease.

Occasionally a sort of blight a tacks this lily but it may be co trolled by a thorough spraying wi Bordo.

Drainage.

The most important single cultur direction in the case of lilies is drai age. The best method to pursue is dig out the bed to a depth of 3 fee place in the bottom of this hole least 6 inches of stones and clinker that are at least as large as your fis On top of this drainage place the to soil that was taken from the hole ar fill the hole back with good ric garden soil. If you are lucky enoug to have some stable manure that is least 3 or better 4 years old, inco porate that into the top soil that being placed on top of the drainag Be sure that the top soil used is no too heavy, if it seems fairly heav add some sand; lilies must have goo drainage. This is most important.

Garden Best Vegetable Refrigerato

The garden is a better place to kee vegetables fresh than the refrigera tor. The economy of a garden is sel dom considered from this viewpoin but it is an important one. There i no waste from storage. The vege tables are kept at their best qualit while growing. They may get over natured if left too long in the soil bu they keep where they grow, and onl a quantity sufficient for a meal nee be gathered, leaving the rest to re main in tip-top condition for anothe day and another meal.

A garden saves a lot of room i the ice box and provides better qual ity vegetables than can possibly b gathered from the refrigerator o from the cold storage plant of th grocery. Home-grown vegetables d not suffer as do market supplies from wilt from being left in the sun and they are not passed through hands o whose cleanliness and sanitary condition there is grave suspicion.

Home-grown vegetables are cleanest, of best quality, and a real economy.

Clean spinach for the baby is the incentive for many a garden start. The wilted and sand-laden greens often on sale at the green grocers cannot compare with the fresh, crisp leaves that may be gathered in the backyard patch from a nickel package of seed plus a little healthy exercise in the way of spading up space to plant it.

But proper diet for the baby is no more important than proper diet for the adult and although it is usual to treat a baby with more consideration than a grown-up when it comes to food, there is no good reason for doing so from a strictly hygienic standpoint.

Start a vegetable garden this year as a measure of health and economy. If it is no more than a spinach patch it is that much clear again. Tomatoes may follow the spinach and two staples of the menu are provided for the season.

It is not necessary to have a large area devoted to vegetables. A small space properly managed will prove very profitable. One of the means available for making each square foot of garden space produce a maximum yield is to make successive plants of the quick growing vegetables. Another way is to plant the quick-growing vegetables between the rows of the slow growing kind. By the time the slow-growing vegetables are large enough to make use of the area recommended for their culture, the quick maturing ones will have been used.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

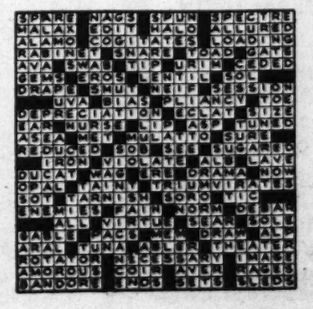
ACROSS.

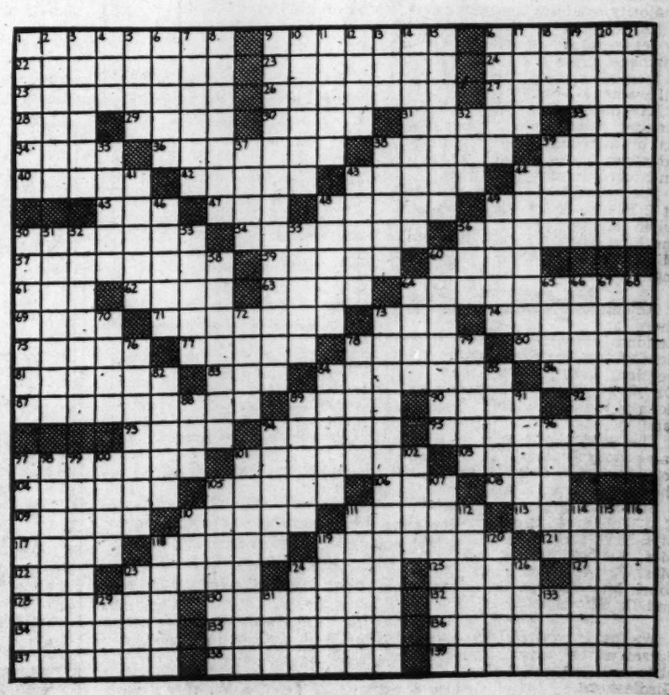
1 Obscure.
9 A return to the first theme in music.
16 Dullest.
22 Quibblers.
23 Enlists.
24 Bugle call: Fr.
25 Accelerators.
26 Part of a printing press.
27 Draught.
28 Sunset: poet.
29 Assam silkworm.
30 Hoarfrost.
31 Weird.
33 Father.
34 Part of a soap frame.
36 Light sailing vessel: var.
38 Lance.
39 Roue.
40 Exhausted.
42 Instruct.
43 Odes.
44 Sounder.
45 Cereal plant.
47 Period.
48 Becomes morose.
49 To twist again.
50 Condescended.
54 Hollows in which the eyes rest.
56 Marshy.
57 One who tempers tools.
59 Voice.
60 Large umbrella.
61 Addition to a house.
62 Part.
63 Units of work.
64 Compensating.
69 A-lacka-day.
71 Tells.
73 Flog.
74 Wild ass.
75 Madeira wine.
77 Grave philosophers.
78 Slender: obs.
80 Imbue.
81 Genus of woody vines.
83 Nearer: obs.
84 Fault.
86 Forsaken.
87 Occult science.
89 Infold.
90 Mud worms.
92 Snake.
93 Cunning.
94 Glisten.
95 Obliterated.
97 Hide.
101 Baton.
103 Asian.
104 Appoints.
105 Porticos.
106 Arabian garment.
108 Sob.
109 Endured.
110 Aside.
111 Expiate.
113 Rims.
117 Sailor; so called in some parts of the Pacific.
118 Lot.
119 Sandy.
121 One of two.
122 Period.
123 Intended.
124 Ireland.
125 A scepter: ref. sp.
127 Cold.
128 Sea nymph.
130 Linguae of some insects.
132 Member of a Kafir tribe.
134 Riddle.
135 Rebukes.
136 Repeats.
137 Powerful business man.
138 Members of a Jewish sect.
139 Air vesicle in algae.

DOWN.

1 Determine the rate of.
2 Peek-a-boo.
3 Larder: obs. var.
4 Article.
5 Float.
6 Employers.
7 Divested.
8 Endeavored.
9 Instrument for measuring the refraction of light.
10 Increase the possessions of.
11 Of highest quality.
12 Flower.
13 The same.
14 Railroad ties.
15 Reveres.
16 Ungulate.
17 Plant of the lily family.
18 Encountered.
19 A long-winding constellation.
20 Those who fill or stop up: naut.
21 Gently.
32 Ethiopian governor.
35 Fillet for the hair.
37 A cella in a Roman temple.
38 A cardinal point.
39 Worthless: Bib.
41 Dwindle.
43 Bards.
44 Snake.
46 Purport.
48 Shelters: prov. Brit.
49 An ardent lover.
50 Hide.
51 Agrees precisely.
52 Character in "As You Like It."
53 Takes out.
55 Hearts.
56 Enraged.
58 To cut again.
60 Comprehensive.
64 Storm.
65 Armor.
66 Not illustrious.
67 Ethiopians.
68 Hand thrown explosive shell.
70 Let it stand.
72 Grows old.
73 Moderation.
76 Variety of seaweed.
78 Inclined.
79 Lines on the brain covering.
82 Solos.
84 Falls in drops.
85 Keynote.
88 Evil.
89 Grain.
91 Fright.
94 Reckoning.
96 Terrapin: obs.
97 One of a pair of clappers used as a dance accompaniment.
98 History of individual development.
99 Modern.
100 Surfeit.
101 Alarms.
102 Very dark.
105 Brilliant ornament.
107 Loss of sense of smell.
110 Exclamation.
111 Feminine name.
112 Rank.
114 Mirth.
115 Section of Lancashire, England.
116 Most wary.
118 Portable chair.
119 Malicious burning.
120 Diner.
123 Greek root for mimic.
124 To be: Lat.
126 Gambling game.
129 Self.
131 Commune in the Netherlands.
133 A cistern.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





FARES THAT MAKE YOU WANT TO GO— To your Favorite VACATIONLAND Round Trip from Atlanta

WEST

COLORADO SPGS. or DENVER 21 days' limit.....$58.65

THRU SLEEPING CAR TO COLORADO

Lv. Atlanta ..... 3:40 pm
Ar. Colorado Spgs. ..... 11:30 am
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CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles-San Diego or San Francisco
3 mos. limit..$106.70
6 mos. limit.. 74.60*

15 DAYS • 6,000 MILE CALIFORNIA TOUR.....$156.50
Ask for details

SEATTLE PORTLAND OR VANCOUVER
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Tickets honored in sleeping cars on payment of Pullman charges except fares marked (*) which are for use in comfortable air-conditioned chair cars or coaches.

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VISIT TWO FAIRS FOR ONE FARE

San Francisco & New York

In chair cars or coaches..... $90

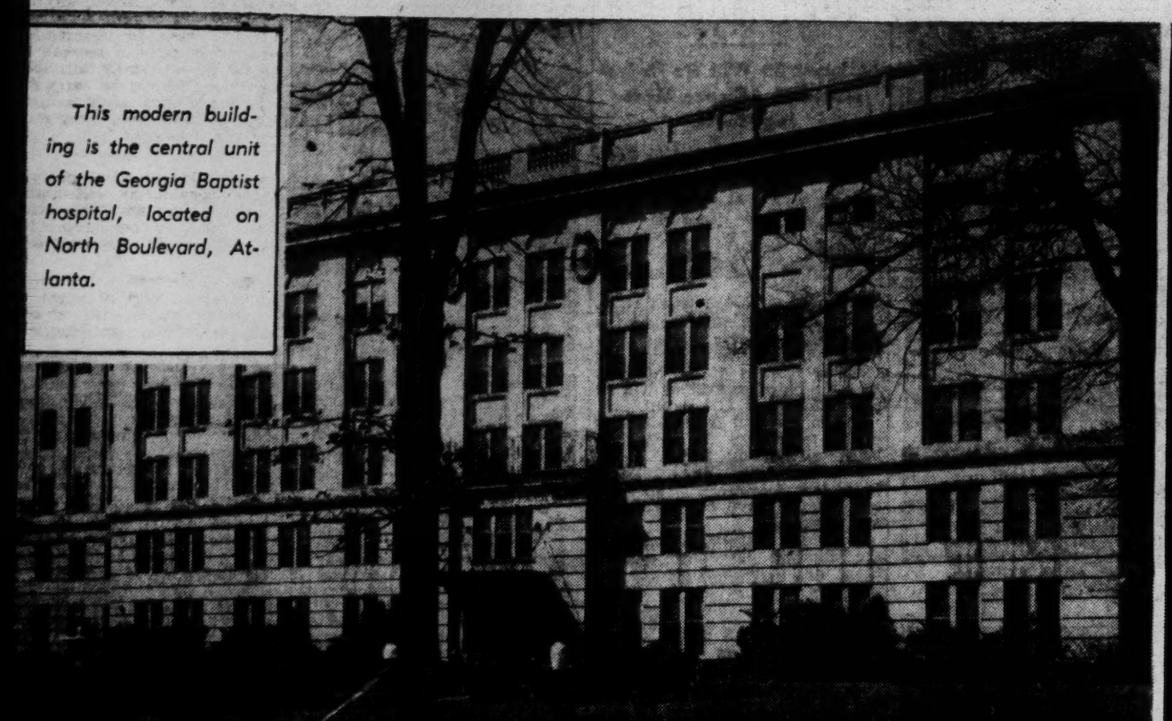
In sleeping cars (plus berth charges)..... $135

2 months' limit

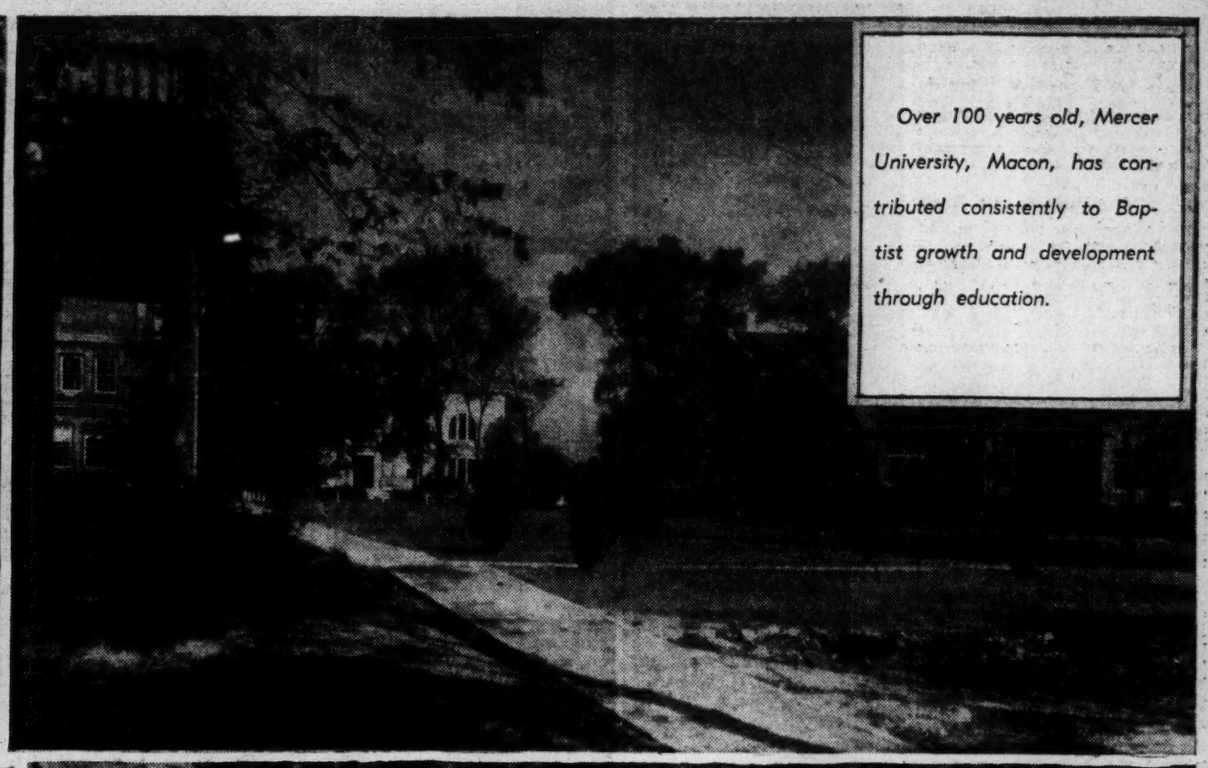
PHONE FRISCO
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FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY

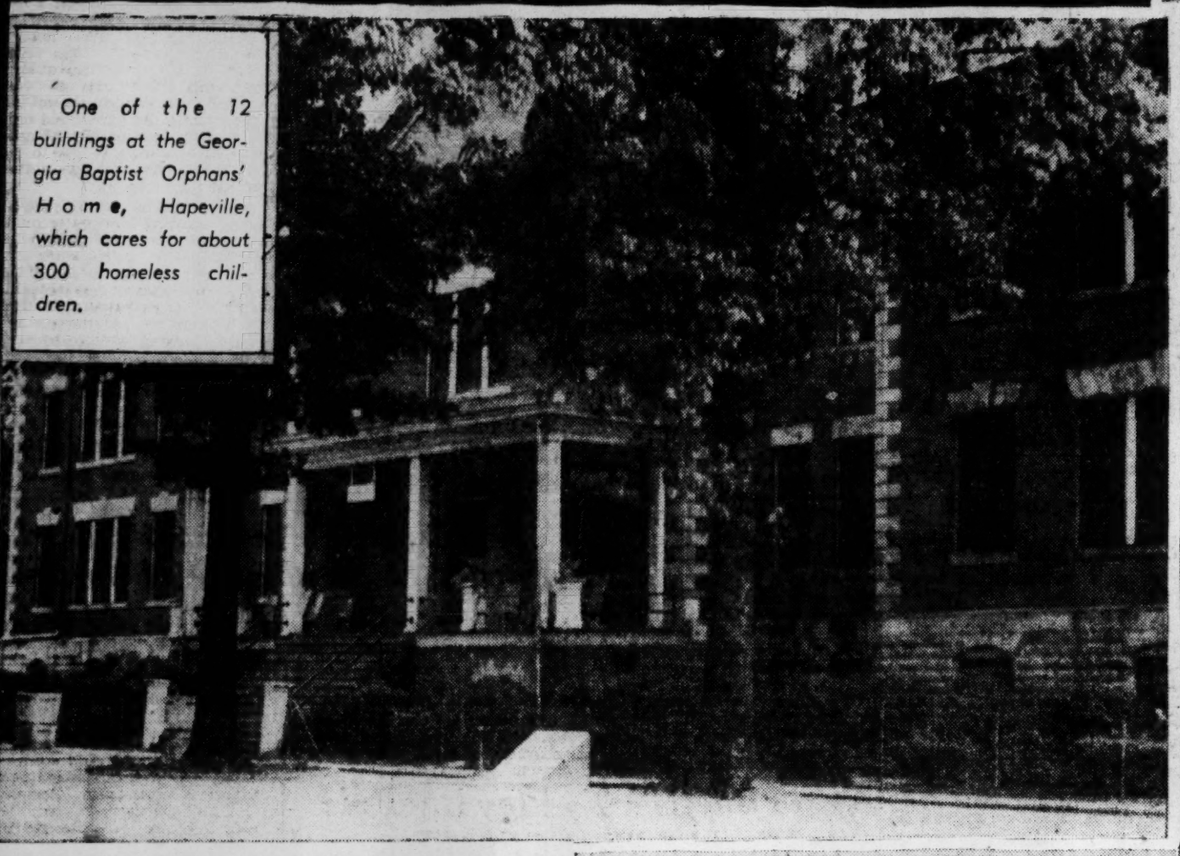
Outstanding Institutions in State of Georgia That Are Supported by Baptists



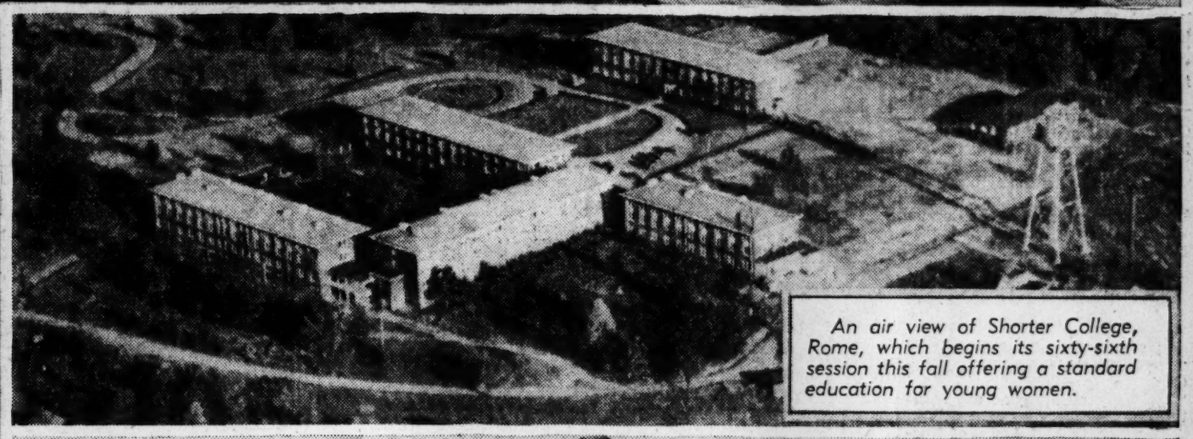
This modern building is the central unit of the Georgia Baptist hospital, located on North Boulevard, Atlanta.



Over 100 years old, Mercer University, Macon, has contributed consistently to Baptist growth and development through education.

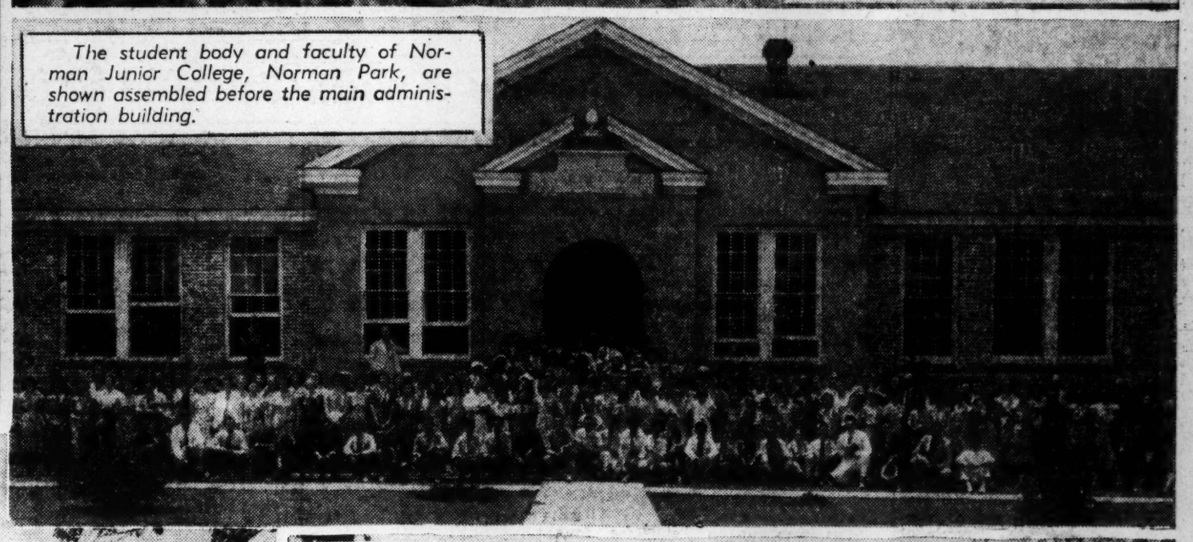


One of the 12 buildings at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Hapeville, which cares for about 300 homeless children.



An air view of Shorter College, Rome, which begins its sixty-sixth session this fall offering a standard education for young women.

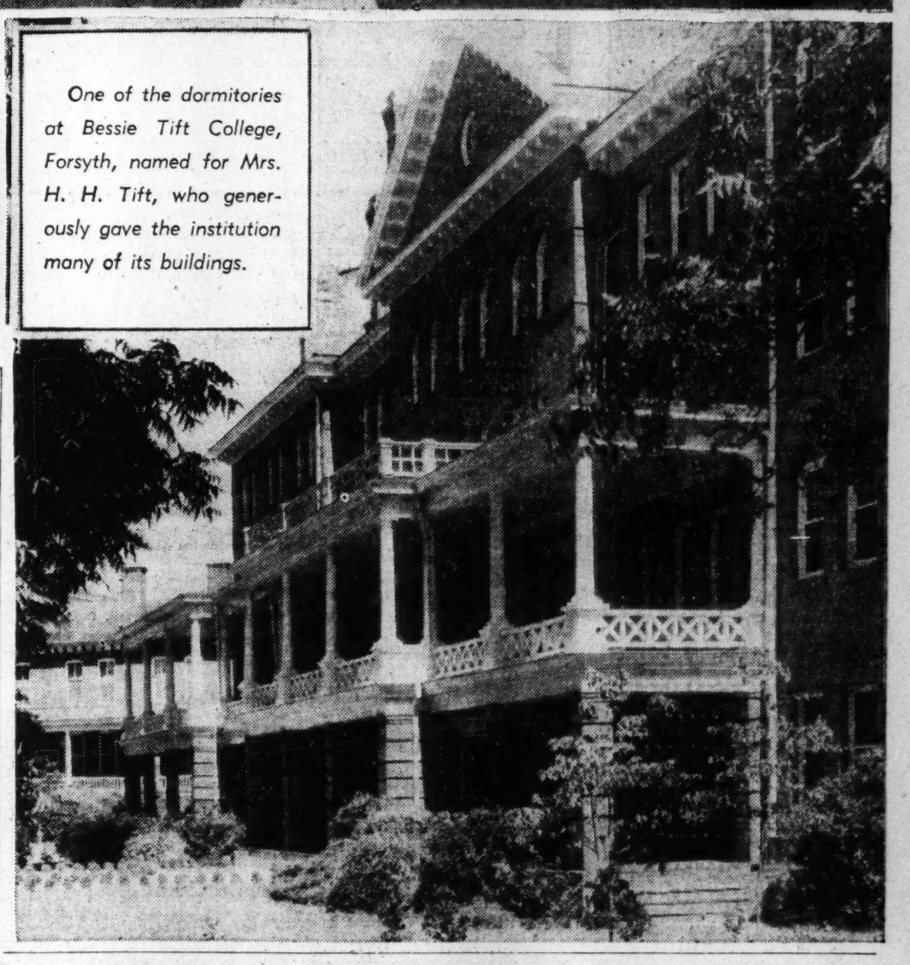
The student body and faculty of Norman Junior College, Norman Park, are shown assembled before the main administration building.



Campus scene from Brewton Parker Junior College, Mt. Vernon-Ailey. The school is headed by Dr. A. M. Gates, president.



One of the dormitories at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, named for Mrs. H. H. Tift, who generously gave the institution many of its buildings.



BAPTIST LAYMEN PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE AT CONGRESS

'Not Just Ministers' Conference,' Dr. Newton Declares; Many Lay Members Are on Program.

Lay members of the Baptist church play highly important roles in the Baptist Alliance, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta chairman on arrangements for the convention, asserted yesterday.

"The alliance is certainly not just a ministers' conference," he explained, pointing out that several members of the executive board of the alliance are laymen and that the alliance program puts great stress on sessions for women and for youth.

Exceedingly Democratic.

A number of the speakers on the official programs here this week are lay members of the Baptist church, though, of course, the majority are ordained ministers.

"As a matter of fact the alliance is exceedingly democratic," explained Dr. Newton. People attend it from all parts of the world from all walks of life.

Lay members come from every country to discuss with their Baptist brothers and sisters from other countries their common problems and together seek a solution.

Such problems will be set forth at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when laymen hold a meeting at the First Baptist church, with Pat M. Neff, of Waco, Texas, presiding.

Lay Speakers.

Among the scheduled speakers there are: R. Wilson Black, of London; Arthur J. Hudson, president of the Northern Baptist Convention; Loo Lin, of China; and Dr. J. N. Tennent, former president of the Baptist Union of Scotland.

The women are to meet at the same hour Tuesday at the auditorium, with Mrs. Albert Matthews, of Toronto, as chairman.

Speakers here will include: Mrs. C. J. Tinsley, of Sydney, Australia; Mrs. S. W. Layton, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Alexander Dow, of London; Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, of Missouri; Mrs. Earle Eubank, of Ohio; and Dr. Roberta Ma, of China.

We have constantly to remind ourselves that what is supernatural to us is natural to God.—Canon Girdlestone.

CATHEDRAL HEDGE WAS SAVED FROM SHERMAN'S MARCH

Visitors to the World Alliance as they tour Atlanta's "Gone With the Wind" sections and her churches will find the boxwood around St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral a center of interest. This historical shrubbery was salvaged from Sherman's march to the sea by Mrs. William Akers, who kept it and her children and herself from the burning of Atlanta.

The old cathedral was the stable for the northern horses. When the present location, Peachtree and Andrews drive, was selected the boxwood was moved to the cathedral.

Mrs. Akers was a devout Baptist and built a church for her denomination near to her DeKalb county home. Her granddaughter, a member of St. Philip's, was responsible for the shrubbery's being moved to the yard of her church.

GEORGIA'S W. M. U. ORGANIZED IN 1878

State's Delegation Played Prominent Part in Founding of National Body.

As far back as 1878, participation in Georgia Baptist women field of missions has been active.

It was in that year that the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Georgia Baptist Convention, was formed.

Quickly gaining strength, the Georgia group was so well organized that the Georgia delegation was able to play a prominent part in the founding of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, at Richmond, Va., in 1888.

Formed in order to facilitate the administration of individual state mission programs, the group at Richmond combined under one organization "its objectives for foreign, home, state and local missions . . . with one program, directed by one executive committee on which every state had equal representation."

The work and plans of the union combined all the missionary and benevolent efforts of the Southern Baptist Convention. All money collected was to be turned over to the state and southern boards to be disbursed by them.

BAPTIST BOOKSTORE ORGANIZED IN 1920

The Georgia Enterprise Grows Into $50,000-a Year Business.

Squeezed in behind the office of the editor of the Christian Index, the Georgia Baptist Bookstore came to life in 1920. Its beginning was unpretentious according to Miss Erva Blackstock, its manager, who has "sort of grown up with it."

When Miss Blackstock, fresh from a country high school, came to take charge of the new enterprise, its equipment consisted of a few board shelves, a second-hand typewriter, a second-hand table, and a brand-new step-ladder. Its stock was limited to a few hundred books, including the Bible, some songbooks, normal course texts, and a scattering of religious titles. Nevertheless, the bookstore did nearly $10,000 worth of business during its first year.

Today, housed in a well-equipped office with steel shelving, new office machines—but the same step-ladder, the bookstore handles a wide selection of religious reading material, Bibles and much church equipment. Four young Atlantans, Misses Mary Davis Babb, Kathryn Walters, Harriette Pritchard and J. W. Waltbie Jr., have been added to the staff to help Miss Blackstock take care of the details of a $50,000-a-year business.

Owned jointly by the Georgia Baptist Convention and the Sunday School Board, the bookstore is a part of a chain of 17 similar stores throughout the south, the largest chain of religious bookstores in the world.

40 Millions Spent Annually To Assist Baptist Projects

Three Senior, Two Junior Colleges in Georgia Included in 143 Educational Institutions Supported by Church; Mercer, First in South, Was Founded in 1833.

Occupying a prominent place in the program of the Baptist convention of Georgia, are the various educational and benevolent enterprises.

Included in the 143 educational institutions supported by the Baptist church which spends $40,000,000 on the education of young people each year are three colleges and two junior colleges in Georgia.

Recognized as one of the outstanding educational institutions of the south, Mercer University, located at Macon, the first college established by the Baptist church in the deep south, boasts a colorful history.

Founded in 1833 at Penfield, Ga., Mercer Institute prospered and in four years increased its enrollment from the original 39 to a student body of 95. At that time the institution was elevated to the rank of university and moved to Macon.

The department of theology set up in 1845 was one of the first in any institution in the south and was among the first in the United States.

Dr. Spright Dowell heads the school.

Following the founding of Mercer came a school for young women located at Forsyth, which was to become Bessie Tift College. Dr. C. L. McGinty is president of the college.

Shorter Started in 1865.

Shorter College, of Rome, had its beginning in 1865 and has become outstanding not only for its academic standing but for its music department.

The curriculum at Shorter is designed not only to provide a cultural background for the student, but also to fit her for a place of leadership in whatever community she may live, according to Dr. Paul Cousins, president.

Two junior colleges, Norman, at Norman Park, in southwest Georgia, and Brewton Parker, at Mt. Vernon, complete the list of educational enterprises of Baptists in Georgia.

Dr. Paul Carroll and Dr. A. M. Gates respectively, are heads of the two preparatory institutions.

In addition to these enterprises, a great deal of money and effort is devoted by Georgia Baptists to the Georgia Baptist hospital and the Georgia Baptist orphans' home at Hapeville,

The hospital was founded in 1912 and in 1913 had accommodations for 64 patients and 12 nurses. In 1922 the present site of the hospital, 450 East avenue, at North Boulevard, was purchased.

Dedicated in 1926.

The present hospital building was dedicated in 1926. Through a donation of Wiley L. Moore there was made possible a five-story annex, completed in 1935, which increased the capacity from 120 to 165.

Opening of the Atlanta Cancer Clinic at the hospital in 1934 was hailed as an important step forward in the control of the disease in Georgia.

W. D. Barker is superintendent of the institution.

The orphans' home was founded in Atlanta in 1888. Located in various parts of the city, since need for larger quarters forced frequent moving, the home, nevertheless, was successful. In 1899 the site of the home was moved to a 50-acre farm in Hapeville, its present location.

Today the institution consists of approximately 300 children who are housed in 12 buildings on a property of 96 acres. Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, of Atlanta, is president and J. L. Fortney is superintendent.

ATLANTA 'VIKINGS' PLAN TO ENTERTAIN

Club Formed 35 Years Ago Will Fete Scandinavian Visitors.

An Atlanta organization formed 35 years ago by three Swedes atop Stone mountain this week will entertain delegates and visitors from the Scandinavian countries to the Baptist World Alliance.

The Atlanta Viking Club is now made up of nealy 60 members, all natives of one of the Scandinavian countries.

President A. O. Ohlhaver, of the Atlanta Club, says that plans for the entertainment of this week's visitors probably will take the form of a steak fry or wiener roast and a tour of the city.

Members of the club have been invited to attend in a body the services this morning at the Druid Hills Methodist church, where Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, will be the guest preacher. There the Atlanta Vikings will have an opportunity to meet the Scandinavians who are in the city for the congress, Ohlhaver said.

Leaders in British Isles Will Deliver Speeches

Britons Are Now Leading Determined Drive To Halt Steady Trend Away From the Church.

A phalanx of Baptist stalwarts from the British Isles are among the leaders of the Baptist World Alliance now holding its sixth congress in Atlanta.

The Britons long have played a prominent part in Baptist world affairs and are now leading a determined "forward movement" to increase Baptist membership despite trends away from the church.

Interested strongly, too, in world peace, one of their outstanding men, Dr. Samuel William Hughes, of London, is scheduled to deliver a featured address on that subject at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

Dr. Hughes, described by Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta, as an "utterly charming" speaker, is general secretary of the National Free Church Council. He is one of England's official messengers to the alliance here.

Interesting Message.

Another Londoner with a message of interest on world problems is Dr. M. E. Aubrey, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, who will speak at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning on "The Totalitarian State and the Christian Faith." He will be heard at the auditorium. Dr. Aubrey, a member of the provisional and administration committee of the World Council of Churches, was created a Companion of Honour by King George VI in 1937.

Dr. Percy William Evans, of London, principal of Spurgeon's College, and one of the outstanding British personalities at the alliance, will speak on "The Nature of Scriptural Authority" at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the auditorium. He is president-elect of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

From Glasgow, Scotland, comes W. Holms Coats, principal of the Baptist Theological College of Scotland and president of the Baptist Union of Scotland, who will report for a commission on "The Baptist Contribution to Christian Unity" at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the auditorium.

The Rev. Gilbert Laws, of Norwich, England, brings a discussion on "The Moral Aspects of Modern Politics," to the alliance at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the auditorium. Pastor of St. Mary's church, Norwich, and a professor of Spurgeon's College, Dr. Laws is chairman of the administrative committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Young People's Friend.

A Londoner much interested in young people is Dr. T. G. Dunning, member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance and chairman of the alliance's youth committee, who will preside at the young people's conference at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the auditorium. It will be his second appearance in the United States, he having made a tour of both the north and south and of Canada. Recently he visited Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and the Balkan states.

Dr. R. L. Child, of Bristol, England, is to be one of the congress' Sunday speakers today. He was formerely pastor of the St. Andrews Street Baptist church at Cambridge, one of the oldest churches in England.

Also from England is Dr. A. H. Hawkins, of London, who for eight years has been pastor of the Catford Baptist church there. He is one of the messengers from his country to the Atlanta congress.

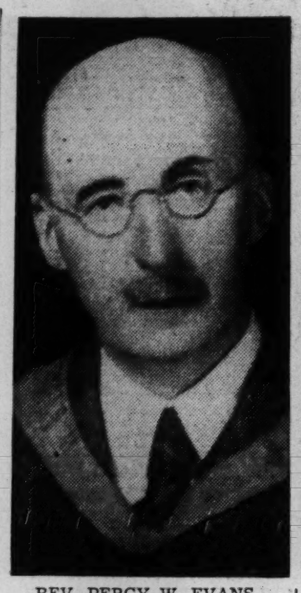
To counteract a steady downward trend in membership in the British Isles a "forward movement" which has been in progress for the past three or four years has met with success in the underchurched areas of England and Ireland.

General Throughout.

This trend in church membership has been felt not only by the Baptist denomination but is general throughout Britain. Attributed in part to a changing attitude of the people toward religion, the trend away from the church has been caused also by a shifting of population to areas where adequate funds are not available to build Baptist church buildings, and by a declining birth rate which has substantially cut down attendance in the Sunday schools from which church membership is recruited.

The Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland is the unifying body of the English church, which, although it has not succeeded in drawing all the churches into its membership, is by far the largest organization of its kind, and is looked upon by British Baptists as the "manifestation of unity in faith and of co-operation in common services."

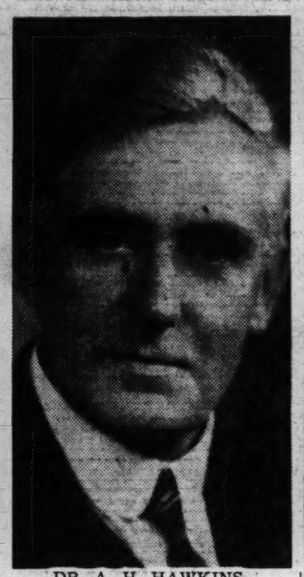
Missionary work of the British churches, contrary to the practice of most nations, is carried on by a separate organization which has been highly successful in the foreign mission field. This Baptist Missionary Society, founded earlier than the Union (in 1792), has a very strong hold on the churches and draws support from many of them which stand apart from the Union.



REV. PERCY W. EVANS, of London.



DR. M. E. AUBREY, of London.



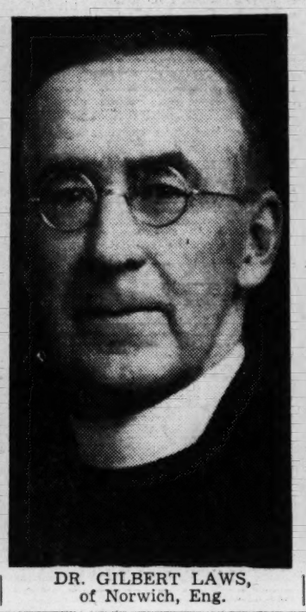
DR. A. H. HAWKINS, of London.



DR. S. W. HUGHES, of London.



DR. T. G. DUNNING, of London.



DR. GILBERT LAWS, of Norwich, Eng.



DR. R. L. CHILD, of Bristol, Eng.



DR. W. H. COATS, of Glasgow.

EXTRA TROLLEYS, TAXIS FOR SESSION

Will Serve Auditorium and Park.

Special bus and street car service will be provided on lines serving both the auditorium and Ponce de Leon park throughout the duration of the Baptist World Alliance.

Extra taxicabs also will be available at all places of meeting.

Both busses and street cars will make the trip to Ponce de Leon for the night meetings, and special buses will run direct to the city auditorium for daytime sessions.

Extra service on other lines will be provided as needed, it was said.

WORLD EXHIBITS TO BE SHOWN HERE

At Least 50 Will Be Represented at Alliance Meeting Places.

Fifty or more exhibits from Baptist conventions the world over will be shown at the Municipal Auditorium and Ponce de Leon Park, Parks R. Warnock, of the Druid Hills Baptist church, who is chairman of the exhibits committee, announced.

Taft Hall of the Municipal Auditorium and the corridors under the dress circle of seats will be open for exhibits viewing during the morning sessions of the alliance. At the park other exhibits will be placed for night attendance.

The largest will be the book exhibits from Baptist publication houses all over the world.

The John Lake, Inc., exhibit of China is sent from one of the largest leprosy prevention movements in the world.

The most valuable, it is said, is the Russian literature exhibit. Since the literature of present-day Russia is closely affiliated with the political and economical events of the country, a close correlation between the current history of the country today will be presented through the literature exhibit.

A national exhibit will depict the life and activities of the Boy Scouts of America and other nations. The mission boards of the world also will display its work.

In the Southern Baptist group there will be exhibits by the Baptist Training Union, Baptist Student Union, Sunday School Board, Woman Missionary Society, the three theological seminaries, the W. M. U. Training School, Relief and Annuity Board, and Vocational Bible School.

In addition the exhibits are to be representative of Northern Baptist Convention, British, Canadian, German, and Russian.

SALVATION ARMY BAND ON PROGRAM

35 Musicians To Play for Baptist Alliance.

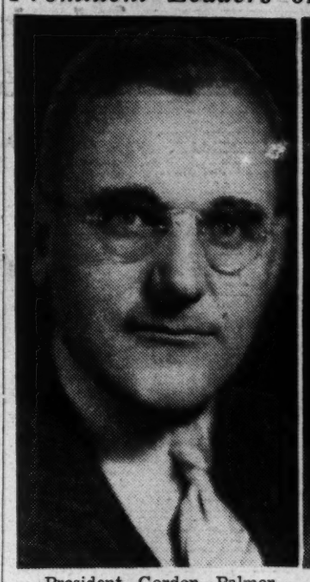
The special southern territorial band of the Salvation Army will have an important part in the Baptist World Alliance program.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Young, executive territorial band leader, announces that he has assembled a special band of 35 pieces composed of the crack Army musicians of the southern territory, with practically every southern state represented in the personnel. Nearly all the members are officers. Adjutant A. E. Baldwin, of Atlanta, will be the bandmaster.

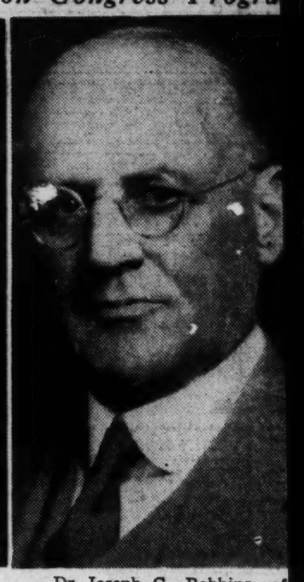
The Salvation Army band will play at every session of the Alliance at Ponce de Leon park.

The number of Baptists in the south is as large as the combined number of the next two largest religious groups.

Prominent Leaders on Congress Progra



President Gordon Palmer, Philadelphia, of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, is one of the outstanding messengers to the World Alliance.



Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, of New York, secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and messenger to the World Alliance.



Among the prominent visitors to Atlanta for the Baptist World Alliance is Dr. Earle V. Pierce, pastor of the important Lake Harriet Baptist church of Minneapolis.



One of the outstanding personalities on the program of the World Alliance is Dr. Charles W. Koller, of Chicago, president of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Calendar of Baptist Congress; Clip It Out for Ready Reference

The day-by-day schedule of the Baptist World Alliance follows in detail:

SUNDAY

"CONGRESS SUNDAY"

9:30 a.m. Community Service in Fox theater, Mrs. Ernest Brown, London, speaker.
9:30 a.m. Addresses in Sunday Schools.
11:00 a.m. Services in Churches with special sermons or addresses.
2:00 p.m. Band Concert and Mass Singing.
2:30 p.m. Third Session. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, at Ponce de Leon park.
Chairman: Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D., Chicago, vice president, B. W. A.
Devotional Introduction: Rev. W. Taylor Bowie, M. A., London, England.
Music.
PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: Rev. George W. Truett, D. D., LL. D.
Benediction.
6:45 p.m. Band Concert; Mass Singing.
7:30 p.m. Fourth Session. INSPIRATIONAL AND EVANGELISTIC MEETING at park
Chairman: The President.
Prayer: Rev. Danila Pascu, Rumania.
Music.
Addresses by:
Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, Tenn. "The Woman's Part."
Rev. J. B. Middlebrook, M. A., Huddersfield, England: "The Fullness of Christ."
Dr. Gordon Palmer, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Jesus Our Liberator."
Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Seminary Hill, Texas: "Perpetuating Pentecost."
"Spirituals" by combined negro choirs of Atlanta.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Fifth Session. (In Auditorium.)
Chairman: The President.
Worship conducted by Dr. B. Udvarnoki, Budapest, Hungary.
Music.
10:00 a.m. (1) GENERAL SECRETARY'S REPORT (Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke, M. A., D. D., LL. D.)
(2) EVANGELISM
Address: "Evangelism as the Primary Task of the Church": Rev. Charles W. Koller, Ph. D., Chicago, Ill.
Music.
Brief Addresses:—
(a) "Methods Adapted to Present-day Conditions": Rev. W. C. Smalley, Secretary, Baptist Union of Western Canada.
(b) "Personal Evangelism": Rev. Henry Cook, M. A., London, England.
(c) "Evangelism and Christian Education": Professor Rolvix Harlan, Richmond, Va.
Discussion opened by Dr. S. D. Ross, Detroit, Mich.
2:30 p.m SECTIONAL MEETINGS:
(a) Young People. (In Auditorium.)
(b) Meeting for Foreign Missionaries and Officers of Mission Boards. (At First Baptist Church.)
(c) A Conference on Preservation of Baptist History. (At Wheat Street Baptist Church.)
(Details of Sectional Meetings Below.)
6:45 p.m Band Concert; Mass Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Sixth Session. PAGEANT (at park).
Chairman: Mr. J. A. Packer, Sydney, Australia, vice president, B. W. A.
Prayer: Miss E. San Tay, Rangoon, Burma.
Music.
A PAGEANT OF BAPTIST HISTORY.
Directed by Mr. Eugene J. Bergman.
Benediction.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Seventh Session (In Auditorium.)
Chairman: The President.
Worship conducted by Rev. Honorio Espinoza, Chile.
Music.
10:00 a.m. (1) REPORT OF COMMISSION No. 1. "What Baptists Can Do to Avert War and Promote Peace": Principal N. J. Nordstrom, B. A., D. D., Stockholm, Sweden.
Discussion opened by Rev. W. O. Lewis, Ph. D., Paris, France.
(2) HOLY SCRIPTURE.
Address: "Nature of Scriptural Authority": Principal P. W. Evans, B. A., D. D., president-elect of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland.
Music.
Brief Addresses:
(a) "The Bible in Public Worship"; Rev. Reginald Kirby, Melbourne, Australia.
(b) "The Bible in the School": Professor E. A. Fridell, D. D., Berkeley, Cal.
(c) "The Bible in Family Life": Professor Hugo Luck, B. A., Poland.
Discussion opened by Dr. W. R. White, Oklahoma City, Okla.
2:30 p.m. SECTIONAL MEETINGS:
(a) Laymen. (In First Baptist Church.)
(b) Women. (In Auditorium.)
(Details of Sectional Meetings Below.)
6:45 p.m Band Concert; Mass Meeting.
7:30 p.m Eighth Session. (At Park.)
Chairman: Principal N. J. Nordstrom, D. D., vice president.
Prayer: Rev K. Laceklis, Latvia.
Music.
Address: "Our Heritage of Truth and Freedom": Mrs. Ernest Brown, London, England.
Music.
CONGRESS SERMON: Professor A. T. Ohrn, M. A., B. D., of Oslo, Norway.
"Spirituals" by combined choirs of negro churches.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Ninth Session. (In Auditorium.)
Chairman: The President.
Worship led by Mr. Nicodemus Jonadab, B. A., B. Ed., India.
Music.
10:00 a.m. (1) REPORT OF COMMISSION No. 2. "The Baptist Contribution to Christian Unity": Principal W. Holms Coats, M. A., Glasgow, Scotland, on behalf of Principal H. Wheeler Robinson, M. A., D. D., Oxford, England chairman.
Discussion opened by Professor H. W. Tribble, Louisville, Ky.
Music.
(2) THE CHURCH. Address: "The New Testament Doctrine of the Church": Dr. John R. Sampey, Louisville, Ky.
Brief Speeches:
(a) "The Church as a Field": Dr. D. J. Evans, Rochester, N. Y.
(b) "The Church as a Force": Mr. H. L. Taylor, past-president, Baptist Union, Great Britain and Ireland.
(c) "The Church as a Fellowship": Rev. F. Rockschies, Berlin, Germany.
Discussion opened by the Rev. Benj. Pradhan, B. A., B. D., Cuttack, India.
2:30 p.m. LANGUAGE-GROUP MEETINGS.
(a) English-speaking. (In Auditorium.)
(b) German-speaking. (At First Baptist Church.)
(c) Latin-speaking. (At Druid Hills Baptist Church.)
(d) Scandinavian. (At Central Presbyterian Church.)
(e) Slav-speaking. (At Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.)
6:45 p.m. Band Concert; Mass Singing.
7:30 p.m. Tenth Session. MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION, with cinema illustrations. (At Park.)
Chairman: Dr. L. K. Williams, vice president.
Prayer: Rev. A. Mauricio, Portugal.
Music.
Address: "Look On the Fields": Dr. Earle V. Pierce, past-president, Northern Baptist Convention.
India: Cinema Pictures, provided by A. B. F. M. S., shown by Rev. J. C. Brush.
Address: Dr. J. B. McLaurin, Cocanada, India: "The Church in India Today."
Music.
Address: Dr. W. Axling, of Tokyo, Japan: "Today's Christian Opportunity in China and Japan."
Africa: Cinema Pictures, provided by British B. M. S., shown by Rev. E. A. Payne, B. A., B. D., B. Litt.
Address: "Negroes in the Work of Foreign Missions": Dr. J. H. Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Cinema Pictures with Address by Dr. W. C. Taylor: "The Work of Southern Baptists in South America."
Music.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Eleventh Session. (In Auditorium.)
Chairman: The President.
Worship led by Rev. Wu Chi Chung, China.
Music.
(1) REPORT OF COMMISSION No. 3. "Findings of the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences": Professor W. O. Carver, D. D., LL. D., of the Southern Baptist Seminary, U. S. A.
Discussion opened by Professor E. E. Aubrey, Chicago, Ill.
Music.
(2) THE ORDINANCES:
Address: "The Ordinances of the Gospel": President F. W. Patterson, D. D., LL. D., Wolfville, N. S.
Brief Addresses:
(a) "Believers' Baptism as a Personal Experience": Dr. J. A. Bacoats, Baker, La.
(b) "The Lord's Supper as a Personal Experience": Principal Oswald Tark, Tallinn, Estonia.
Music.
(c) "Christ Sent Me Not To Baptize But To Preach the Gospel": Dr. Wallace Bassett, Dallas, Texas.
Discussion opened by Rev. R. L. Child, B. D., B. Litt. Bristol, England.
2:30 p.m. Twelfth Session. BUSINESS MEETING. (In Auditorium.)
Chairman: The President.
Worship led by the Rev. E. F. Sutton, England.
Music.
Reports of Committees.
Resolutions.
Election of Officers.
Vote of Thanks, etc.
6:45 p.m. Band Concert; Mass Singing.
7:30 p.m. Thirteenth Session. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION. (At Park.)
Chairman: Principal N. J. Nordstrom, D. D., vice president.
Prayer: Mr. Douglas Gow, Canada.
Music.
Speakers:
Rev. J. Cocutz, Rumania: "The Best for Christ."
Dr. C. L. Seasholes, Dayton, Ohio: "Young Baptists and Their Freedom."
Music.
Rev. Elbert Paul, of Vancouver, B. C.: "Youth and Church Loyalty."
Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Richmond, Va: "Unfinished Business."
"Spirituals" by combined choirs of negro churches.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Fourteenth Session. (In Auditorium.)
Chairman: Dr. J. B. McLaurin, representing India (in place of the late Rev. B. A. Nag, vice president, B. W. A.)
Worship led by Rev. C. J. Tinsley, Australia.
Music.
CHURCH AND COMMUNITY. Some Special Questions.
(1) "The Crown Rights of the Redeemer": Rev. Lucasa Sezonov, Bucharest, Rumania.
(2) "What Have We To Say To the Communist?": Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, Birmingham, Ala.
Music.
(3) "The Totalitarian State and the Christian Faith": Rev. M. E. Aubrey, C. H., London, England.
(4) "Liberalism, Collectivism, and the Baptists": Rev. Paul Schmidt, Berlin, Germany.
2:30 p.m. LOCAL EXCURSIONS.
6:45 p.m. Band Concert; Mass Singing.
7:30 p.m. Fifteenth Session. CLOSING SESSION (at Ponce de Leon Park).
Chairman: The President-Elect.
Prayer: Dr. L. K. Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Music.
Address. "What This Congress Has Accomplished": Dr. Clifton D. Gray, Hon. Assoc. Secretary.
Address: "World Peace": Dr. S. W. Hughes, London, England.
Coronation Address: Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.
Music.
Closing Devotions: The President.
Note: In this session the united choirs both of the white and colored churches will participate.

DETAILS OF SECTIONAL MEETINGS.

MONDAY, JULY 24.

2:30 p.m. (a) YOUNG PEOPLE'S BUSINESS MEETING. (In Auditorium.)
Chairman: Dr. T. G. Dunning, Chairman of Young People's Committee, B. W. A.
Prayer: Mr. Mok King, Macao, China.
1. Business: Report by Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Secretary of the Committee; Election of Committees, etc.
2. Addresses:
(a) Rev. E. A. Payne, B. A., B. D., B. Litt., London, England: "Youth and Baptist Values."
(b) Rev. Luther Wesley Smith, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.: "Youth and Moral Standards."
(c) Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Washington, D. C.: "Youth and the Winning of Souls."
(d) San Po Thin, Burma: "East and West."
2:30 p.m. (b) MEETING FOR FOREIGN MISSIONARIES AND OFFICERS OF MISSION BOARDS. (At First Baptist Church.)
Chairman: Dr. J. C. Robbins, of New York, Secretary, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society
General Subject: "Recent Progress in Baptist Foreign Missions."
Speakers: Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. B. Grey Griffith, B. D., England; Dr. John McLaurin, Canada; Dr. C. E. Maddry, Richmond, Va.
2:30 p.m. (c) A CONFERENCE ON THE PRESERVATION OF BAPTIST HISTORY. (At Wheat Street Baptist Church.)
Chairman: Professor W. O. Carver, D. D., LL. D., President of the Southern Baptist Historical Society.
Speakers
Professor Dr. H. Luckey, Germany, biographer of Oncken, etc.
Principal Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, Sweden, compiler of the standard history of Swedish Baptists.
Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, New Rochelle, N. Y.: "Negro Baptist Histoy."
Professor Dr. R. E. E. Harkness, President of the American Baptist Historical Society.
Rev. J. Leslie Chown, Wolverhampton, England, representing the Baptist Historical Society (British).
All interested in the subject are invited to attend this conference.

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. (a) LAYMEN. (At First Baptist Church.)
Chairman: President Pat M. Neff, Waco, Texas.
Prayer: Mr. Cecil V. Wilkins, Bourton-on-the-Water, England.
Addresses.
Mr. Arthur J. Hudson President, Northern Baptist Convention 1938-9: "The Unseparated Ministry."
Mr. Loo Lin, China: "The Power of the Gospel in South China."
Dr. J. N Tennent, ex-President, Baptist Union of Scotland: "The Priesthood of Believers."
Discussion
All non-ministerial delegates will be welcomed at this meeting.
2:30 p.m. (b) WOMEN. (In Auditorium.)
Chair: Mrs. Albert Matthews, Toronto.
Prayer: The Rev. Violet Hedger, B. D., of England.
Addresses: Mrs. C. J. Tinsley, Sydney, Australia: "The Aspirations of Australian Baptist Women."
Mrs. S. W. Layten, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Negro Women and Christian Advance."
Mrs. Alexander Dow, M. A., London, England: "Church Membership in Present-Day Life."
Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Missouri: "Women and Missions."
Mrs. Earle Eubank, Cincinnati, Ohio: "The Imperilled Home."
Dr. Roberta Ma, China.

WEDNESDAY

LANGUAGE-GROUP MEETINGS.

2:30 p.m. (a) ENGLISH-SPEAKING. (In Auditorium.)
General Subject: "The English-Speaking World and the Present Crisis."
Chairman: Dr. C. H. Sears, New York.
Prayer: Rev. R. F. Smith, Queensland, Australia.
Speakers:
Dr. Gordon S. Jury, Rangoon: "The Present Situation in Burma."
Mr. H. Sidwell, Tasmania: "Baptists Under the Southern Cross."
Professor Gordon B. Hancock, Richmond, Va.: "The Colour Challenge."
Rev. Gilbert Laws, Norwich, England, past-President, Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland: "Moral Aspects of Modern Politics."
Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, La., past-President, Southern Baptist Convention: "Baptists and World-Wide Evangelism."
2:30 p.m. (b) GERMAN-SPEAKING. (At First Baptist Church.)
Chairman: Prediger Paul Schmidt, Secretary of Baptist Union of Germany.
Speakers will include:
Dr. William Kuhn, Forest Park, Ill.
Rev. F. Rockschies, Berlin.
Professor W. A. Muller, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.: "Baptist Emphasis East and West of the Atlantic."
Professor A. E. Grueger of Rochester, N. Y.: "Die Gemeinde, welche da ist sein Leib."
2:30 p.m. (c) LATIN-SPEAKING. (At Druid Hills Baptist Church.)
Chairman: Rev L. Sezonov, of Bucharest, Rumania.
Prayer: Dr. D. G. Whittinghill, Italy.
Speakers:
Rev. Henri Vincent, France: "French Baptists During the Past Century."
Rev. Samuel Vila, Spain: "Problems of the Evangelical Churches in Spain."
Rev. Errico Paschetto, Italy: "Italian Baptists and Religious Thought."
Rev A. Mauricio, Portugal: "The Influence of South American Baptists in Europe."
Rev. S. Canclini, Argentina: "A Baptist Protagonist of Freedom."
2:30 p.m. (d) SCANDINAVIAN. (At Central Presbyterian Church.)
Chairman: Rev. Johannes Norgaard, Denmark.
Prayer: Rev. A. Sundqvist, B. D., Vasa, Finland.
Speakers:
Rev. Hj. Danielson, D. D., Mission Superintendent, Sweden: "Swedish Baptist Loyalty to the New Testament."
Rev. E. H Wang, Norway: "The Baptist Outlook in Norway."
Rev. Erhardt Swenson, Argentina: "The Prospects of the Gospel in South America."
Rev. M F. Jansson, Chucheng, Shanghai, China: "China Yesterday and Today."
2:30 p.m. (e) SLAV-SPEAKING. (At Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.)
Chairman: Rev. Joseph Novotny, D. D., East Orange, N. J.
Prayer: Rev. A. W. Kurzawa, Warsaw, Poland.
Speakers:
Rev L. Miksa, Poland.
Dr. H. Prochazka, Prague.
Rev. I. V. Neprash, Philadelphia, U. S. A.: "Tragedies and Victories of Baptists in Russia."

Varied Musical Program Planned For the Entertainment of Visitors

John D. Hoffman in Charge of Activities; Negro Chorus Will Be Featured in Special Event; Evening College Group Will Perform.

A varied musical prgram, under the direction of John D. Hoffman, featuring a negro chorus trained by Dr. Kemper Harreld, will play an important and impressive part in the meetings of the Baptist World Alliance this week.

Outstanding on each day's program will be the Rockmart girls' sextette, who will sing every morning at the business meetings at the auditorium.

The Georgia Evening College Glee Club will sing twice at night sessions and a special white chorus of 300 will take part in all night meetings.

The large negro chorus has nearly 800 members, some of whom have come from as far away as New Orleans for this occasion.

This group, according to Dr. Harreld, director, will present typical Afro-American religious folk music which include, in addition to the popular spirituals, jubilees, sorrow songs and work songs. This chorus sings at every night session.

Other vocal music will be supplied by a male group of 125 made up from the white chorus A woman's quartet, made up of local church soloists, composed of Misses Doris Berry, Lillian Black, Alice Hedgewood and Mrs. Walter Ward, will sing.

Organists for the convention are Charles A. Sheldon, city organist and organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian church, and George L. Hamrick, organist and choirmaster of the First Baptist church.

Miss Helen Shaid and Mrs. A. C. Boatman will be the pianists.

Special vocal and instrumental solos will be furnished by visiting delegates, according to Chairman Hoffman.

Negro Baptists To Play Big Role In World Alliance, Plan Program

Group To Give Addresses, Be Hosts to Tours of Their Colleges, Preside at Meetings and Furnish Singing for Each Night Session.

Negro Baptists will have a part as large as that of any other individual group in the World Alliance, according to Edwin S. Preston, They will give addresses, be hosts to tours of their colleges, preside over meetings, and furnish singing for each night session.

Dr. D. W. Crawford, negro Baptist preacher, of Atlanta, said: "We should say to begin with that both races are playing their part nobly and well and that a fine spirit of co-operation and fellowship is maintained . . . Negro Baptists of America have been identified with the Alliance from its beginning . . . As soon as it became known that the Sixth Congress would meet here, negro Baptists all over the country began to line up and prepare to make it the greatest ever . . . We are helping to house the messengers . . . We are assisting in an effort to give our visitors the best music they have ever heard. . ."

One of the highlights pointed out by Crawford is the Sunday morning gospel feast. Negro churches in co-operation with the white churches are filling their pulpits with preachers from all lands.

Three negro leaders will take prominent positions in the Alliance along with other negro leaders of the south and of the United States. They are, L. K. Williams, of Chicago; G. L. Prince, of Galveston, and C. D. Hubert, of Atlanta.

Dr. Lacy Kirk Williams is vice-president of the Alliance and president of the National Baptist Convention and, according to Dr. Crawford, is a personal friend of Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. Williams would like to have been born in Georgia, he said, but he was born in our sister state of Alabama. He spent two of his earliest years in Clay county, Georgia, before he was taken to Texas, where he grew up and spent most of his useful life. He was the pastor at a number of churches in Texas, served as moderator, president of the state convention and head of a training school for ministers before he was called to Olivet Baptist church in Chicago. He has been president of the national convention since 1923. He is a big man with a big heart, a big program and a big job, but masters all.

Dr. Williams will preside over the meeting this afternoon at 2:30 when Dr. Truett will deliver the presidential address. He also gave an address of welcome at the first session of the congress yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Prince, who is the pastor of the Zion Baptist church in Galveston, Tex., is president of the National Baptist Convention of America. He gave an address of welcome at the opening session yesterday and will appear in active positions throughout the congress. Dr. G. L. Prince, who has been outstanding in Baptist work for many years, is considered by Mr. Preston as one of the three most outstanding negroes in the entire Alliance.

Dr. C. D. Hubert, of Atlanta, has been a member of the Morehouse College faculty for 22 years. Morehouse is the only Baptist college for men in Atlanta. For the past three years he has served as acting president.

Messengers to the Baptist Alliance will be invited to tour the college as the guests of Dr. Hubert. He, too, gave an address of welcome yesterday as representative of the Baptists of Georgia. He is president of the Negro Baptist Convention of Georgia and is pastor of the Providence Baptist church of Atlanta.

The negroes, according to Dr. Crawford, will be sheltered and fed, embellished with good old southern hospitality, sightseeing tours have been arranged in the business section, the residential areas, and the industrial district of the city.

One of the oddities that will fascinate many visitors will be the voices of the negro chorus of 1,000. Many people will hear the Afro-American religious folk music for the first time when they listen to the programs of old fashioned spirituals that dip back into the soul of the songs—the rhythm and the harmony.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



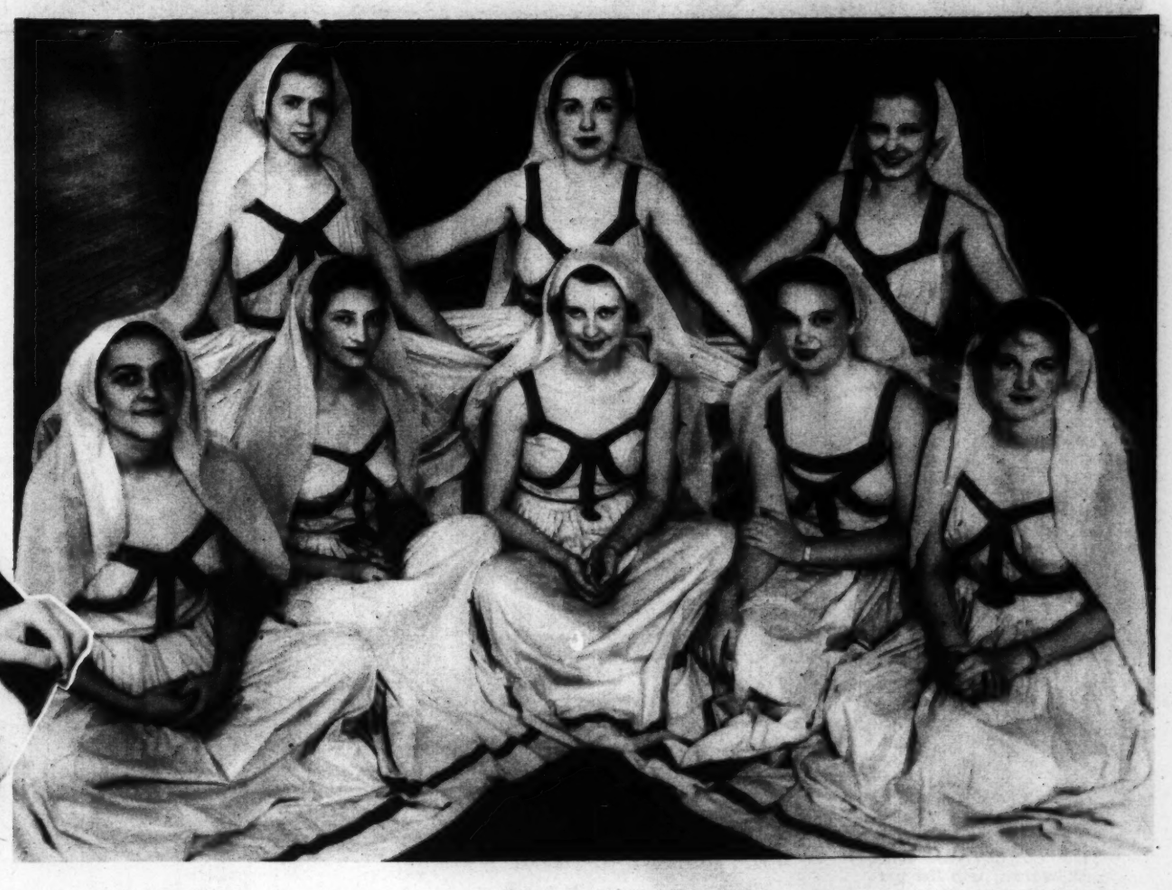
ROGER WILLIAMS, stern and righteous minister who formed the first congregation of Baptists in America in 1636, as he and his Pilgrim brothers will be portrayed in the pageant to be staged for the Alliance. Left to right: T. H. Porch, Dr. B. D. Gray, who will take the part of Roger Williams; M. H. Hammock, J. L. Baggott and Albert C. Jones.

Magnificent Pageant to Present 300 Years of Baptist History to Alliance Tomorrow Night

Photos by Kenneth Rogers.



MISS CHAROLTTE WILLIAMS, of Atlanta, will portray Miss United States in the Baptist pageant grand finale at Ponce de Leon park tomorrow night.



CHORAL READERS. The reading, "Shine on Lone Star," is to honor the Lone Star Mission in India. Left to right sitting: Misses Alice Futrelle, Louise Adams, Lucile Mann, Margaret Ruth Pittman and Evangeline Folsom. Standing, left to right: Nell King, Weir Barrett, Essie Mae Adams. All are nurses from the Georgia Baptist hospital.

ALL LINES in the pageant will be spoken by a special cast. The speakers shown here are, left to right: C. C. Turner, Mary Ann Linane, Anita Tully Bergman and Oscar Coe.



SWITZERLAND'S MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS REMAIN A SUMMER FAIRYLAND OF PEACE AND BEAUTY IN WAR-TORN EUROPE



FAMOUS PLAYGROUND. A view of St. Moritz village, world-famous playground in the Engadine, Switzerland.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING is one of the favorite sports for vacationists who visit Switzerland. These three tourist are starting from Zermatt, Switzerland, on the long and perilous trail to the Matterhorn, which may be seen in the background.



(Right)

THE ARRIVAL. After a dangerous trip the party of climbers have conquered the famous Matterhorn, above Zermatt, Switzerland. It is 14,783 feet high.



QUAINT VISTAS open along the River Limmat at Zurich, Switzerland, the Swiss National Exposition, biggest 1939 Swiss event, is being held in Zurich throughout the summer.

CAMERA HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE



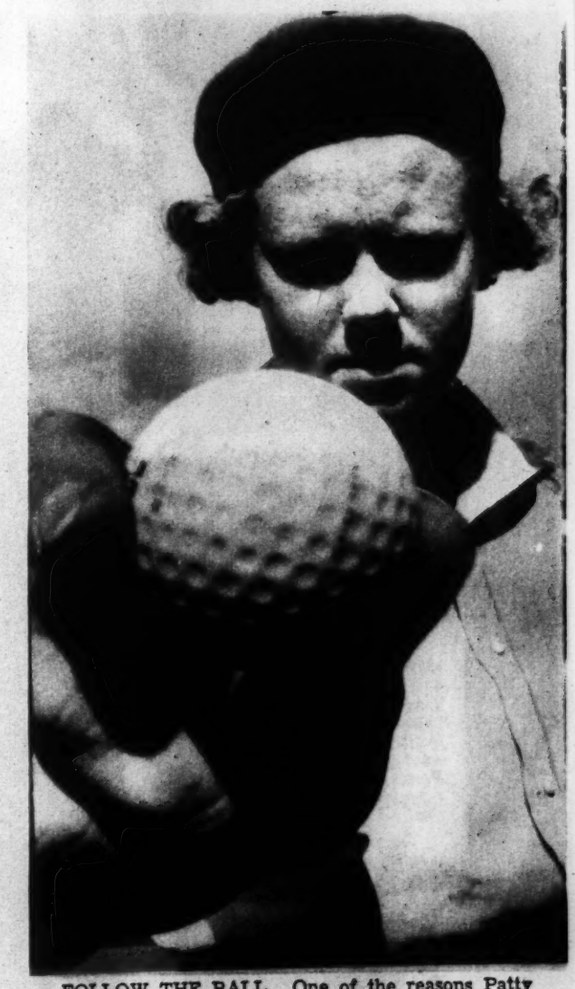
DOWN TO EARTH. As modern-day athletes push pole vault and high jump records skyward, the business of making a safe landing becomes more and more hazardous. Track coaches dream of a 15-foot pole vault—the record is already 14 feet 11 inches—but they say it would be a lot easier if the vaulter didn't have to contend with mental anguish over the long fall after he clears the bar. Don Bird, of Kansas, was snapped as he made this landing in a deep pile of sawdust.



DEMOCRATIC "DARK HORSE" Paul V. McNutt, former Philippines high commissioner, is shown chatting with James Roosevelt at a party held in Washington recently.

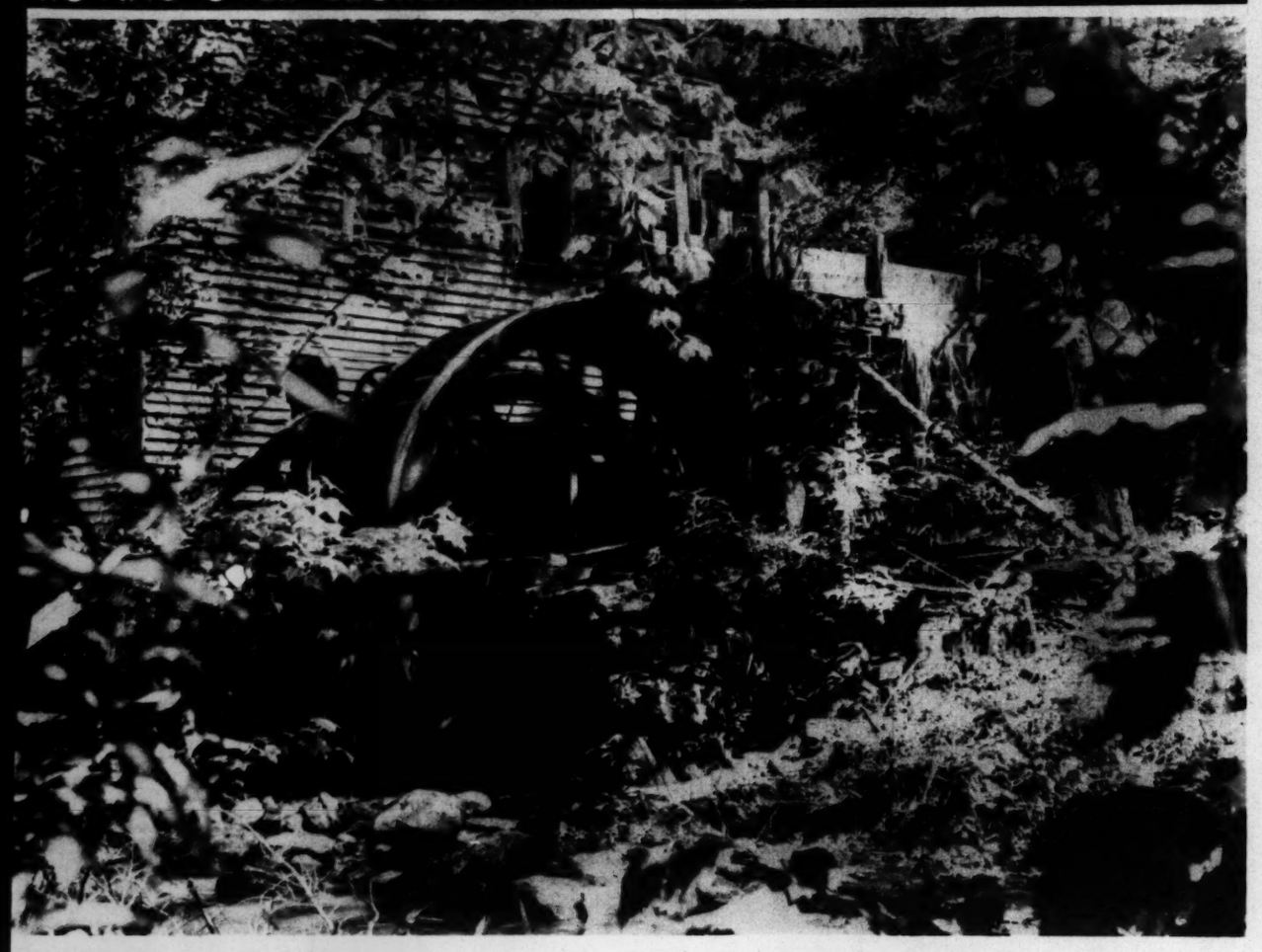


GLAMOUR GIRL OF NAZI MOVIES. Christina Soederbaum is the new rage of Germany's movie places. She was born in Sweden.



FOLLOW THE BALL. One of the reasons Patty Berg is America's foremost woman golfer is that she follows the essential golfing rule of "keep your eye on the ball!"

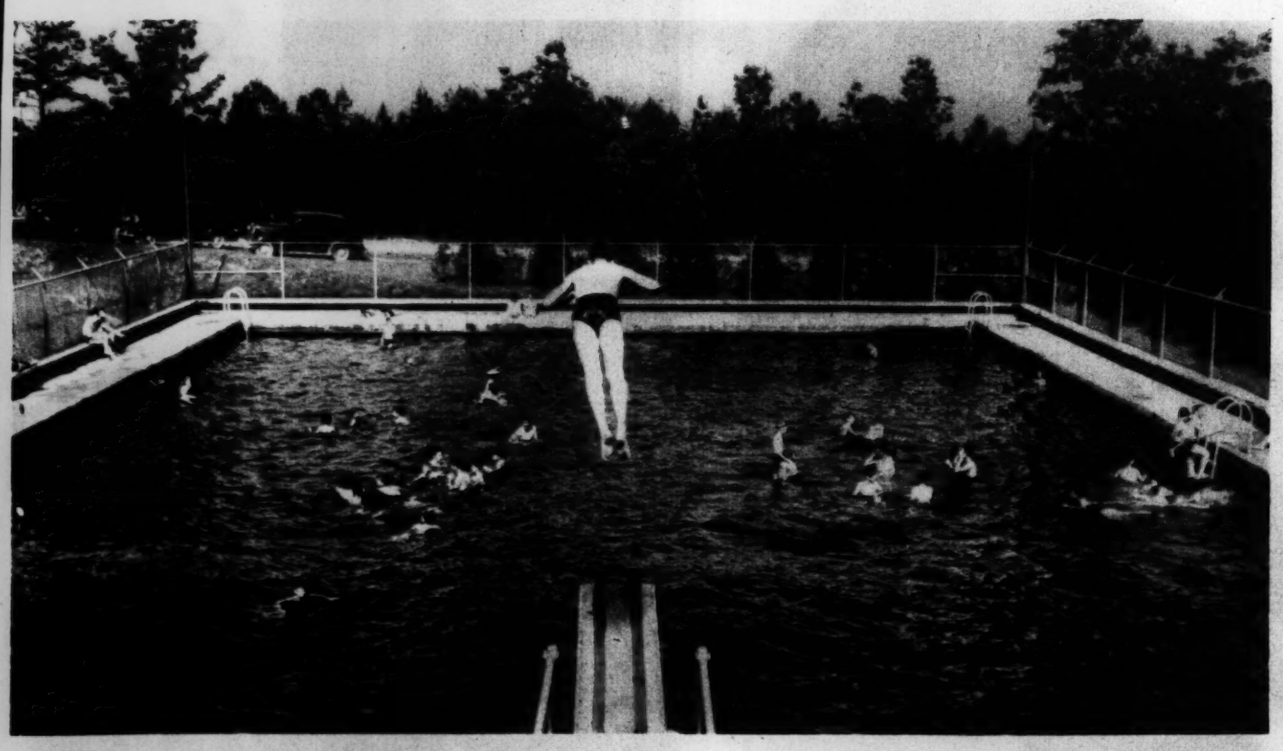
ROVING OVER GEORGIA WITH THE CONSTITUTION CAMERAMEN



DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM—No one seems to know when this ancient mill, near Colbert, Ga., began grinding its first grain. The overshot wheel, despite its age, still serves the community in this sylvan spot.



THE SOUTH'S "PROBLEM CROP" GETS UNDER WAY—Crops are looking good in Elbert county. Here, the family fights the grass and the lusty, merciless boll weevil in a fine cotton field.



LIKE the "man on the flying trapeze," a swimmer conquers the torrid weather by diving into the fine Gainesville municipal swimming pool.



PERSONAL ATTENTION at EVERY SERVICE

Enables us to include many comforting little courtesies that ordinarily might be overlooked.

Air-Conditioned Chapel—Free Parking

AWTRY & LOWNDES

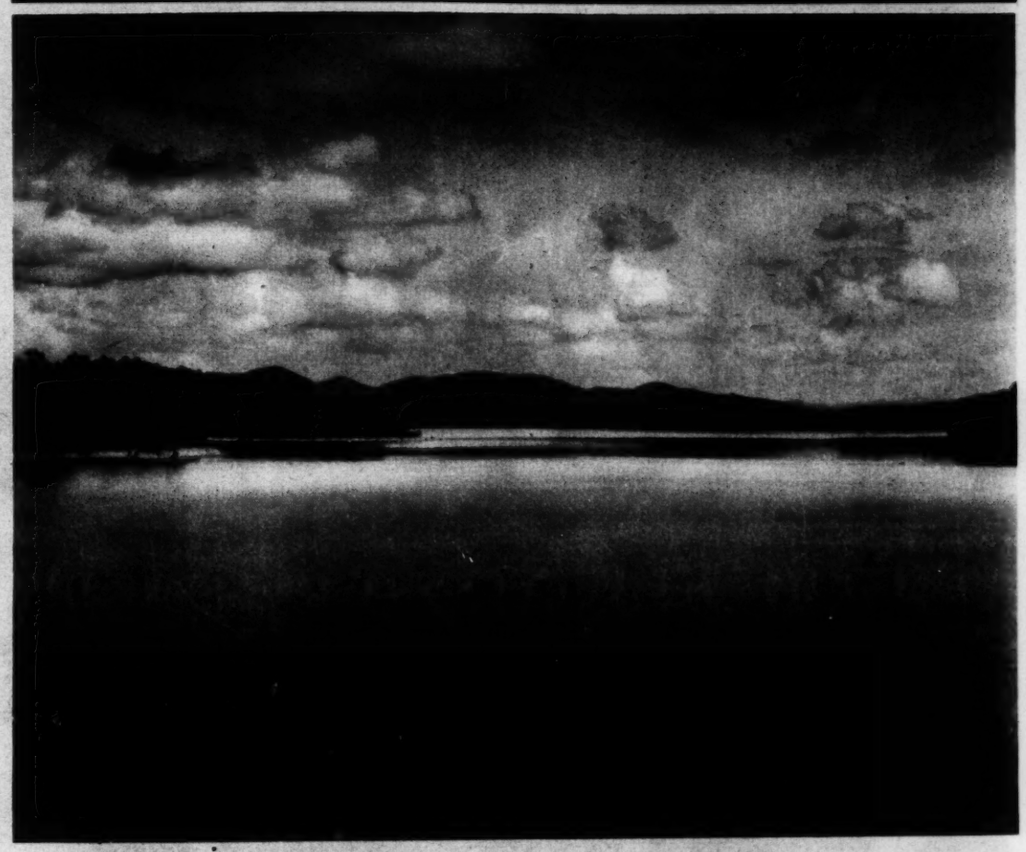
Now 3 Quick Ambulances

FUNERAL DIRECTORS WA. 7066



MISS MARJORIE HOLCOMBE halts her crawl across the Gainesville pool long enough to show us just how refreshing it really is.

BLUE RIDGE - BEAUTY SPOT OF NORTHWEST GEORGIA



LAKE BLUE RIDGE, in northwest Georgia, is one of the state's deepest lakes. Fishing is above the ordinary. "Yankee" muskies up to four feet in length have been snared in its blue waters.



SELDOM do man's industrial exploitations leave nature as he found it. But the Tennessee power dam across the Ocoee river, near Blue Ridge, Ga., has created a landscape pleasing, restful and prosperous. This dam is reputed to be the largest earth dam in the world.

WE'LL FIT YOU ACCURATELY IN

FOOT SAVERS

Mr. DeLacy Law, Rich's Foot Saver expert, (at right) has been fitting orthopedic shoes in Atlanta for the past 15 years. He is ably assisted in Rich's Shoe Center by a staff of competent specialists who will prescribe the correct shoe from Foot Savers' smart fall collection.

Foot Savers are made entirely over the exclusive Shortback* last, to fit not merely the width and length of your foot, but its true proportions as well.

Foot Saver also makes Prescription Lasts, designed by orthopedic physicians, with a special last shape for every type of foot.

* Registered

8.75 to 12.75



Rich's PhotoReflex Studio



DUXBURRY
Tailored oxford in all black suede or suede and leather combinations.
9.75

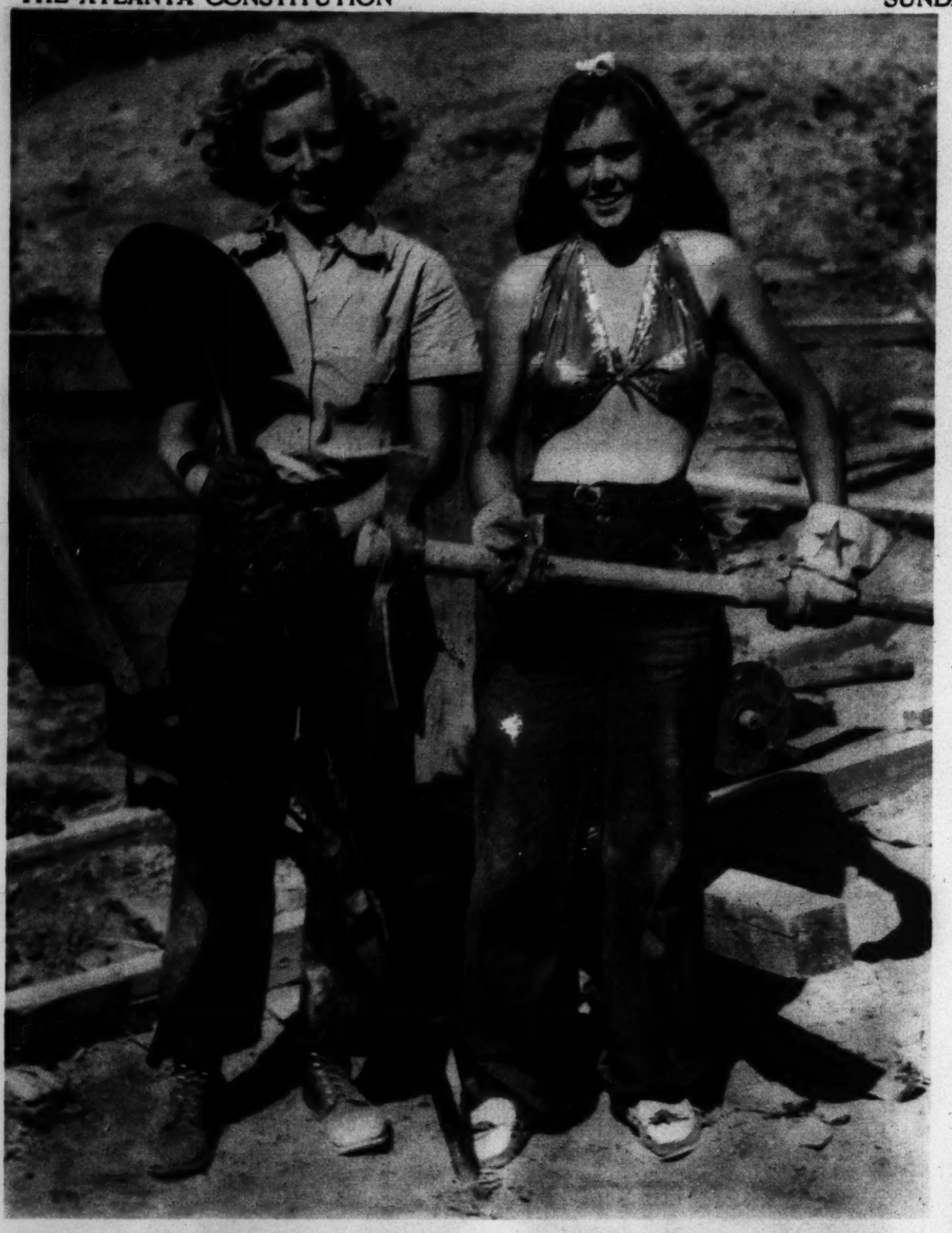
DOLLY
Suede step-in with calf trim, transition heel. Black, brown or blue.
10.75

MEMPHIS
Skuffie with zipper front. Black or brown bucko, black or copper calf.
8.75

Mail Orders Filled

RICH'S

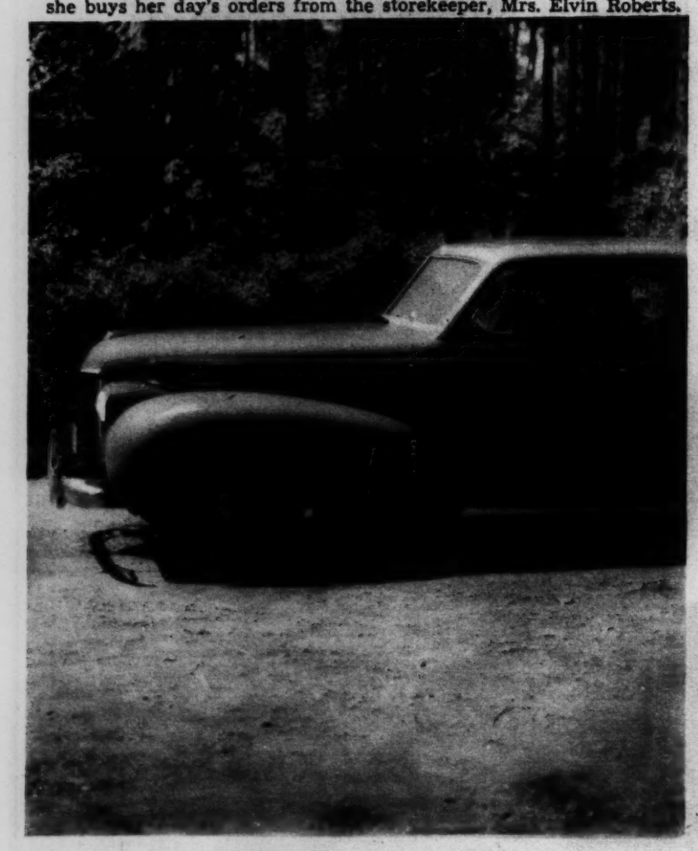
SHOE CENTER OF THE SOUTH



STUDENT ECONOMISTS STUDY LIFE IN THE RAW—In Habersham county, where Dr. Morris Mitchell, educator at Columbia University, has established Macedonia, a co-operative community development, these two girl students are sharing in the labor of building a dirt dam to convert a mountain stream into a fish-stocked lake. Frances Bettle, left, vacationing from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and 13-year-old Diana Smith, of Gordon Junior High school, Washington, D. C., swing picks and shovels several hours a day. It all helps to make a Utopia out of Macedonia—some day.



A CO-OPERATIVE STORE WHERE PROFITS STAY AT HOME—Miss Agnes Turpin, left, a north Georgia girl, has a unique job in the co-operative community. She takes orders from the settlers, buys their goods at the store, nurses her brother's baby, and delivers the goods. Here she is holding her niece, Marilyn Turpin, as she buys her day's orders from the storekeeper, Mrs. Elvin Roberts.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE photographed on its recent visit to North Georgia's Utopia.



KINDRED SPIRI SEEK MOR STABILITY, B THEY KE BOOKS — Scru lous records a preserved of t day-by-day dev opments as Ma donia lunges tow the perfect life north Georgia. H Miss Betty Orr, Flint, Mich., gr uate of Colum and assistant to Mitchell, chec debits and cred as life and thoug improve through c operation.

EVEN IN UTOPIA, LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

Converts Few, But Struggle Goes on in North Georgia's Macedonia, Located Near Clarkesville.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers. *(Story in Magazine Section.)*



THINK TRANQUIL THOUGHTS, BUT PUSH, GIRLS, PUSH!—Another phase of the dam-building. A homemade truck is loaded with dirt and then pushed to the dam site by (left to right) Betty Brooks, Columbia; Frances Bettle, Smith College, and Virginia Jenney, a graduate nurse, who gives first aid when bruises are encountered.



DOES YOUR CHILD COMPLAIN ABOUT HER MUSIC LESSONS? — This mountain boy and girl have their heart in their music. They study eight hours a day, six days a week, eight weeks in a row. Harriet Tilton, of Worcester, Mass., a student at Smith College, found that the only way she could contribute to the perfect community life was by teaching the music she knows best. As she can be at Macedonia only for eight weeks during her summer vacation, she puts in a full day's work and her pupils haven't wilted under the strain yet—three weeks of it.



ALCO-GRAVURE. Hoboken Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta

NO DULL, DRAB HAI
after using this amazing
4 PURPOSE RINSE
In one, simple, quick operation, Lovalon the 4 purpose rinse, does all these 4 important things to your hair. 1. Gives lustrous highlights. 2. Rinses away shampoo film. 3. Tints the hair as it rinses. 4. Helps keep hair neatly in place. Lovalon does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try it. You will be amazed at the results.
LOVALON
Tints the hair as it Rinses
3 rinses 25¢ at drug and department stores. 2 rinse size at 10¢ stores
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.
LOVALON
the 4 purpose vegetable Hair Rinse

ROTOGRAVURE
offers one of the best advertising mediums because of its pictorial advantages and reader interest.
The Atlanta Constitution Rotogravure

Smartly Styled Shopping Glasses
J.N. KALISH Prescription Optician
385 PEACHTREE ST ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Cut Me Out and send your name and address to Bile-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to you free that Bile-To-Sol will stop Athletes Foot, Eczema, Ringworm, and itching scalp. Also removes soft corns and calluses. Ten-day offer.

SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SFCTION
WORLD'S BEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
FIRST COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

DICK TRACY

THEN IT'S SETTLED, MARGO - THE WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE ONE WEEK FROM TODAY IN THIS VERY ROOM!

CHESTER GOULD

THIS IS THE **HAPPIEST** MOMENT OF MY LIFE! FOR AT LEAST ONCE IN THE HISTORY OF THE NUREMOH HOUSEHOLD THERE IS GOING TO BE A MARRIAGE FOR **LOVE.**

GOODBYE NOW, AUNT MARGO - I MUST TAKE TESS INTO TOWN - SHE HAS LOTS OF SHOPPING TO DO BETWEEN NOW AND THE WEDDING DAY.

AS SOON AS TESS AND EDWARD LEAVE THE ROOM.

SHE'S A SWEET GIRL! SHE'LL MAKE EDWARD AN EXCELLENT WIFE. I'M SO SURE OF IT, I'VE ALREADY CHANGED MY WILL MAKING YOU AND HIM THE SOLE BENEFICIARIES.

PARDON, MA'M, A GENTLEMAN TO SEE YOU - A PETER VANESS BASKEN.

VANESS? WHY, THAT WAS MY MAIDEN NAME!

AUNT MARGO! DO YOU REMEMBER ME?

ER--ER-- WHY, SISTER CYNTHIA'S BOY, **PETER!** I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR ALL OF TWENTY YEARS - I HAD BELIEVED YOU DEAD.

AFTER TROPICAL FEVER TOOK FATHER AND MOTHER-- I WAS ADOPTED BY THE NATIVES. IT WAS ONLY THREE WEEKS AGO THAT I WAS ABLE TO GET AWAY FROM THE ISLANDS.

PETER, YOU USED TO BE MY FAVORITE NEPHEW.

FAVORITE NEPHEW - **BAH!** HE WOULD TURN UP AT A TIME LIKE THIS - BUT A LOT OF GOOD IT WILL DO HIM!

SOMETIME LATER - IN THE CITY.

UNTIL TOMORROW, MY SWEET.

BYE-BYE, MY DARLING. I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW MORNING AT NINE - YOU'LL HELP ME SELECT MY TROUSSEAU.

AS EDWARD NUREMOH DRIVES AWAY FROM TESS' HOUSE, A FAMILIAR ROADSTER GLIDES DOWN THE STREET BEARING A LONE FIGURE.

AH! THERE GOES THE BRIDEGROOM TO BE. THIS IS THE FIRST GLIMPSE I'VE HAD OF HIM.

AS TRACY TRAILS THE OTHER CAR, HOPING FOR A BETTER LOOK AT HIS VICTORIOUS RIVAL, THE NUREMOH CAR SUDDENLY STOPS, PARKS AND EDWARD ENTERS A BUILDING.

EDDY! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU! WHAT'S THE LATEST?

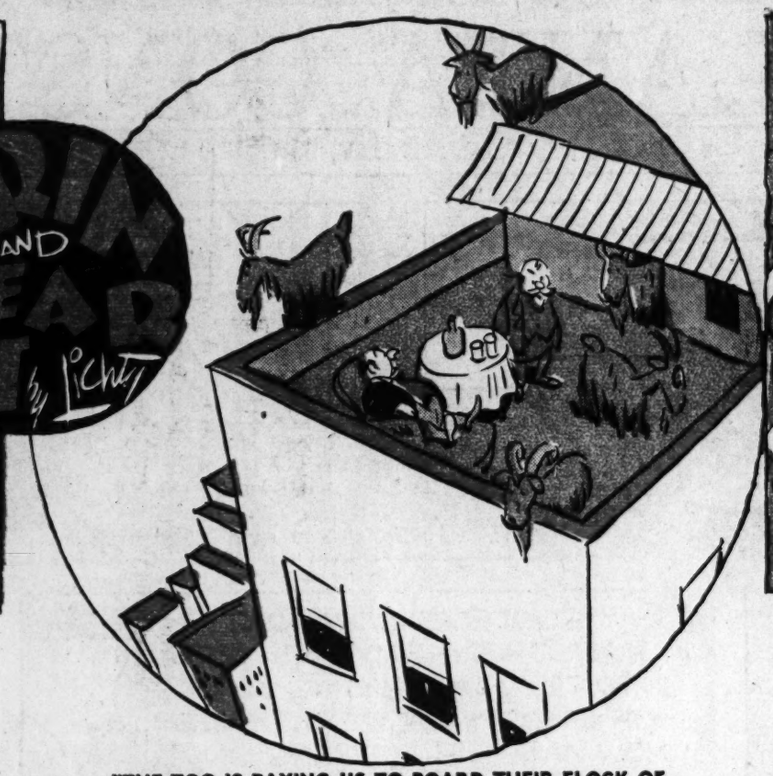
IT'S ALL SET, MY DEAR - EVERYTHING IS WORKING OUT PERFECTLY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939

WELL-L-L! THE BOY'S VERSATILE, TOO!



"I HAD A HORRIBLE DREAM THAT A MESSAGE FINALLY CAME IN FROM MARS, COLLECT, AND I DIDN'T HAVE A CENT ON ME."



"THE ZOO IS PAYING US TO BOARD THEIR FLOCK OF MOUNTAIN GOATS DURING THE WARM MONTHS."



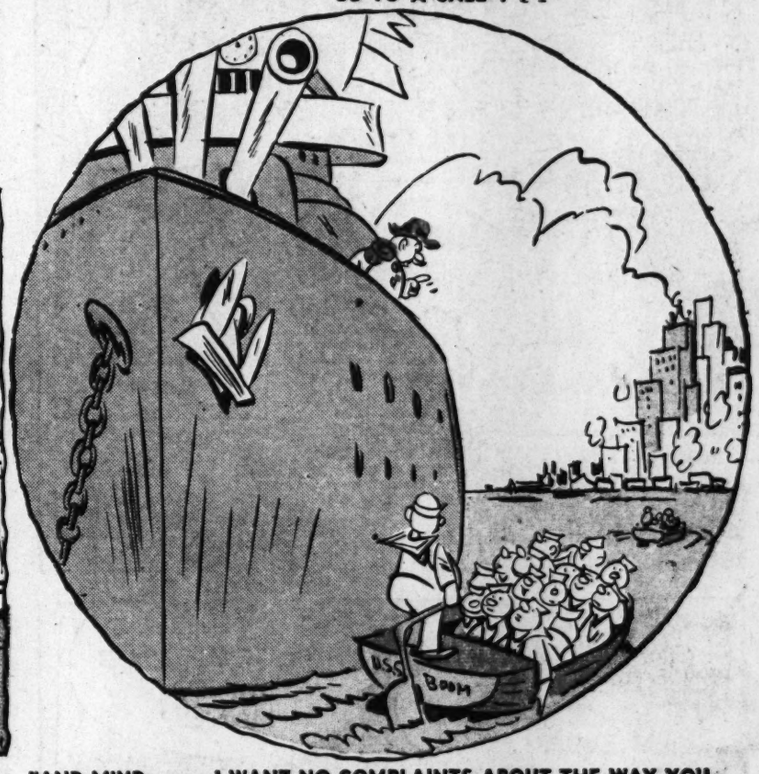
"FOLLOW THEM, CADWELL . . . MAYBE THEY'LL LEAD US TO A SALE . . ."



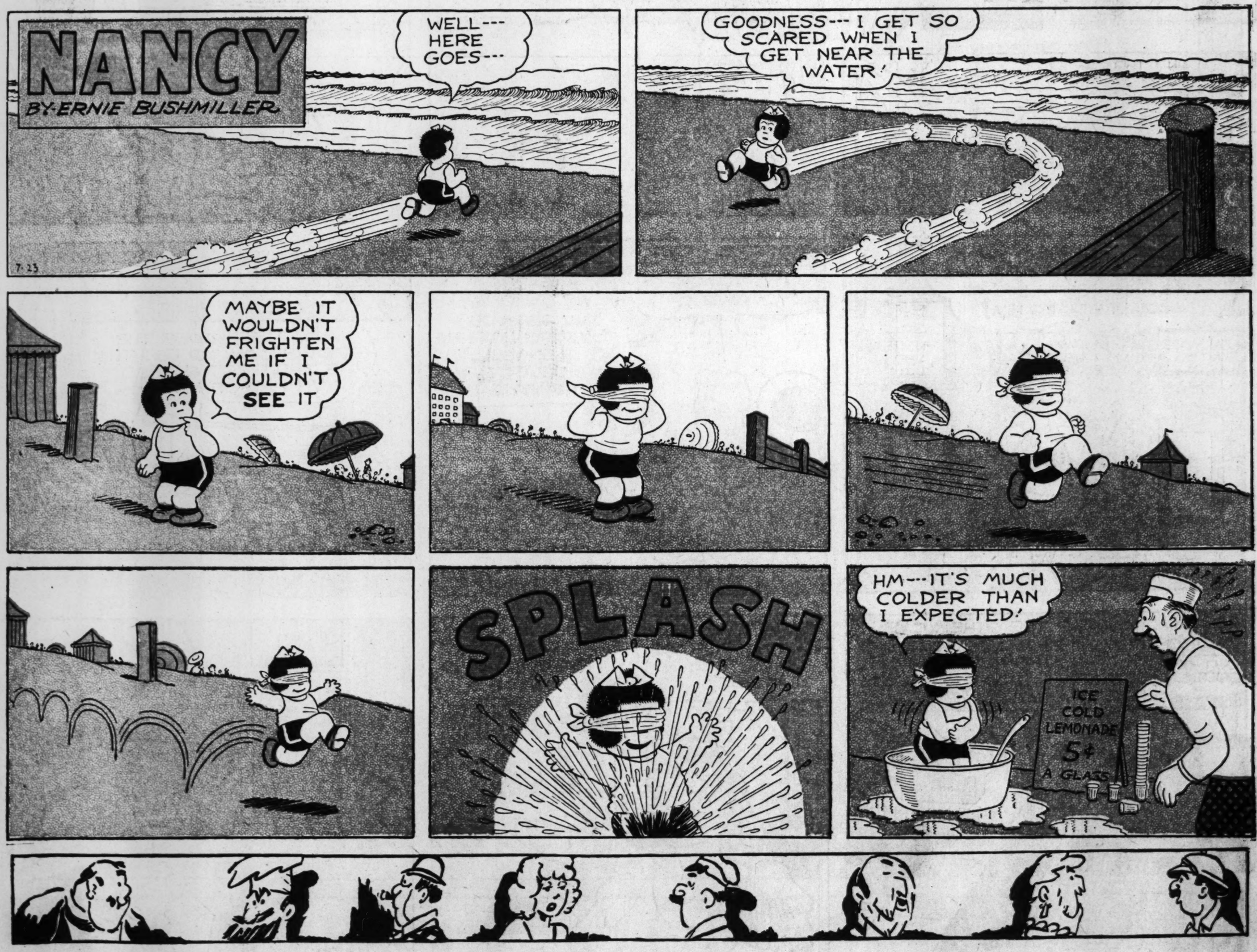
"THEY'RE PUTTING ON WAR PAINT . . . WE GOT A PRICE WAR WITH THE TRIBE DOWN THE ROAD . . ."



"LOOK AT ALL THOSE WINDOWS TO WIPE . . . LET'S JUST TELL 'EM WE'RE OUTA GAS . . ."



"AND MIND . . . I WANT NO COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE WAY YOU MEN HANDLE THE ROWBOATS IN THE PARK . . ."



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Ross

7-23

JANE KNEW THAT WHOEVER WAS LISTENING-ON THE DICTOGRAPH WOULD SEARCH HER ROOMS, SO—

WHY ARE YOU SEARCHING MY ROOM?

YOU—YOU'RE THE NEW GIRL IN CHARGE OF FILE C—

TONIGHT YOU BROUGHT HOME PAPERS OUT OF THAT FILE—THAT'S AGAINST ORDERS—

HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?

WE HAVE TO GUARD THE CONTENTS OF THAT FILE—WHAT PAPERS WERE THEY? THE RADIO PLANE PLANS?

I ONLY BROUGHT HOME THIS CORRESPONDENCE FILE—I INTENDED TO WORK TONIGHT—

OH-ER—CORRESPONDENCE—I SEE—

I THOUGHT I HELD A POSITION OF TRUST—THEN I FIND I'M FOLLOWED AND WATCHED—BY MY OWN OFFICE—

I'M SORRY—I DIDN'T INTEND FOR YOU TO KNOW—BUT REMEMBER, WHILE I'M WATCHING YOU, I'M GUARDING YOU, TOO!

GUARDING ME? WHY?

ENEMY AGENTS WOULD PAY A FORTUNE FOR FILE C!

FAILING IN THAT, THEY MIGHT RESORT TO OTHER METHODS

YOU AND I ARE PLAYING A FOOL'S GAME—

THE SECRETS WE GUARD CAN EARN US OUR FORTUNES—OR COST US OUR LIVES!

SO YOUR JOB IS TO SEE THAT I DON'T SELL THESE SECRETS—

THAT'S ONLY HALF OF IT—I WILL PROTECT YOU—REMEMBER, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT UPON ME!

THANKS—IT'S A GOOD THING TO KNOW!

LENA PRY

I AIN'T THROUGH YET, BUT WE GOT ALL WE CAN CARRY—

SHUCKS, I RECKON I KIN LEND YE SUM CHILLUN T'HEP TOTE YORE BUNDLES!

I'VE BEEN A-HANKERIN' FOR GUM-DROPS—BETTER GIVE ME 'BOUT A BUSHEL!

TSK-TSK-TSK—JIST A-FRITTERIN' AWAY HER MONEY—THET'S THE WAY WITH RICH FOLKS—

HUSH YORE CLAPPERCLAW, LEM—I'M A-AIMIN' T'HELP CHAW THESE VITTLES—

OH, I AIN'T ANY HAND T'ARGY WITH MY BEST CUSTOMER—

AN' PEANUTS—LAWS-A-MERCY—I WANT ABOUT A PECK OF PEANUTS—AND—

HOL' ON, THAR, LENA—HOL' ON—

WHAT'S THE MATTER—HAVE I RUN OUT OF CREDIT?

SHUCKS—TAIN'T THAT—I'VE PLUMB RUN OUT O' CHILLUN!

Jane Arden Wardrobe

MAY GALLOWAY, MONTREAL, P.Q.

ETHEL MAC MUNN, DETROIT, MICH.

DARLENE HOLDERMAN, McGILL, NEV.

ELAINE WRINKLE, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

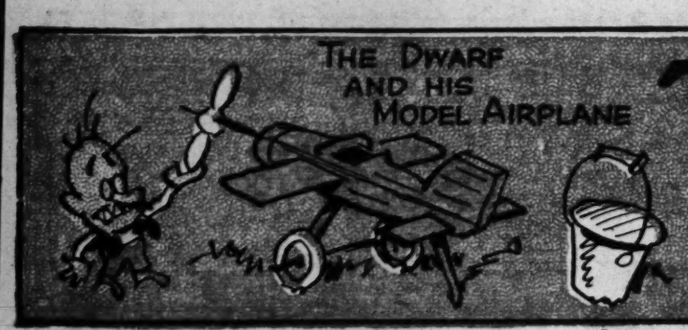
7-23

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



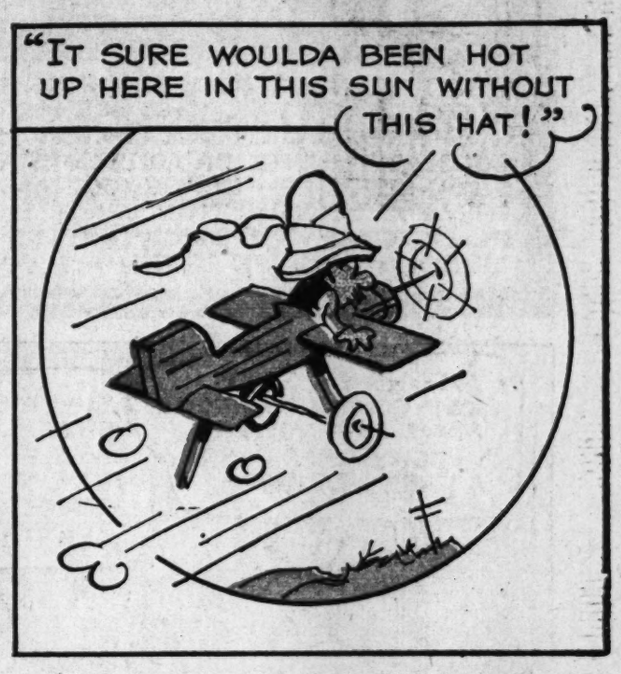


TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1939)

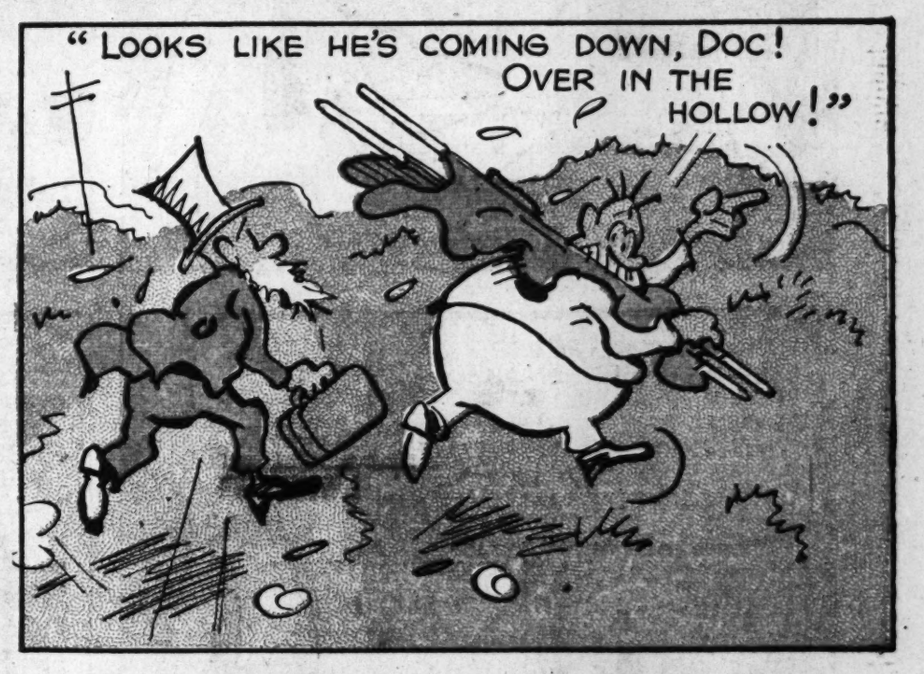


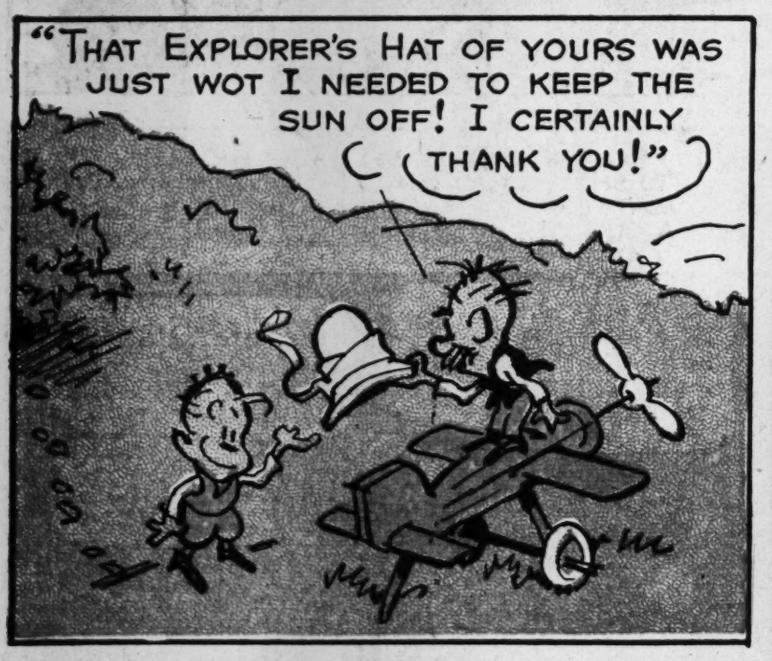


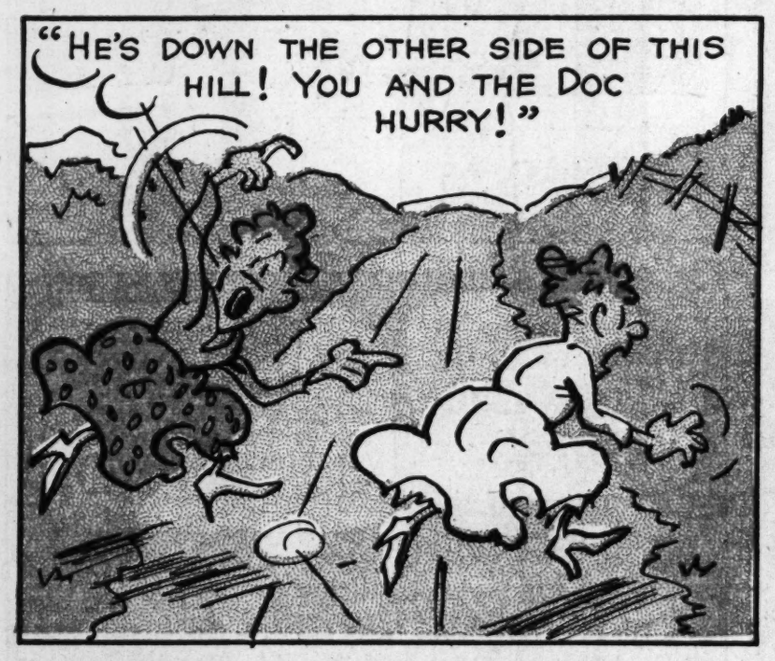


















Sally Saver's recipes, menus, and food tips run each day in The Constitution and in The Constitution's Sunday magazine. Sally Saver will be glad to answer any questions you have concerning food problems. Call her at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

Little Orphan Annie

IN THE TOMB-LIKE DUNGEONS TIME STOOD STILL--BUT NOW THE SCENES CHANGE SWIFTLY--- ONCE MORE "DADDY" IS IN COMMAND--- THE RADIO BRINGS A PLANE WITH SUPPLIES--- PLANS ARE MADE, NOT ONLY FOR LEAVING THIS TRAGIC PLACE, BUT PLANS THAT WILL BRIGHTEN THE ENTIRE LIVES OF TWO WE KNOW-----

WHOA! WHAT'S THIS? A KISS FOR A STUPID OLD CODGER LIKE ME?

STUPID! YOU WERE NEVER STUPID--YOU--YOU PLANNED IT ALL--HE--HE HAS PROPOSED---HE LOVES ME!

HM-M---KINDA QUICK, WASN'T IT? LESS'N A WEEK- BUT I LIKE A CHAP WHO MAKES RIGHT DECISIONS FAST- THAT'S WHY I HIRED HIM-

OH, AND I LOVE HIM--WE WILL BE SO HAPPY---THIS---ALL THIS WILL BE BUT AN UGLY DREAM, NEARLY FORGOTTEN-

AH- HERE'S TUCK NOW- CONGRATULATIONS, MY BOY--- YOU'RE A LUCKY CHAP- AND A FAST WORKER---

I--I CAN'T BELIEVE IT YET MYSELF--I--WE--HAVE YOU TO THANK FOR EVERYTHING-

HA! HA! FORGET IT---I NEEDED JUST A CERTAIN KIND OF MAN---YOU WERE ON THE SPOT---HE'D HAVE TO TRAVEL---YOU WANTED TO TRAVEL---HE'D HAVE TO BE MARRIED TO A WOMAN WHO ALSO LOVED TRAVELING---SO-O--

OH, YOU'RE A FRAUD- BUT WE LOVE YOU FOR IT---

WE SURE DO-

SO DO YOU BRING JOY TO OTHERS, MY SAHIB-

EH? WHY NOT? I'M HAPPY- WHY NOT PASS A GOOD THING ALONG? HA! HA! LOOK AT 'EM-

HAPPINESS--PEACE--CONTENTMENT--MAKE AND SPEND MILLIONS- SEARCH THE WORLD- BUT THOSE THINGS AREN'T TO BE HAD BY THE ONE WHO TRAVELS ALONE-

THAT IS TRUE, SAHIB-

IT IS ALSO TRUE THAT THOSE WHOSE SOULS ARE MOST TORTURED BY LONELINESS STRIVE MOST TO BRING HAPPINESS TO THEIR FELLOW MORTALS---

NONSENSE! COME ON- LET'S CHECK UP ON AXEL'S PLANE-

AH- HERE WE ARE--HM-M--WHAT A MESS---CAREFUL NOW---IF YOU FIND A CINDER IT MAY BE AXEL---

NO--- AXEL DID NOT FOLLOW THE BURNING PLANE TO THE GROUND-

MAYBE HE FELL OUT OR JUMPED- HEY! WHAT HAVE YOU FOUND, ASP?

TRACKS!

SEE? HERE IN THE SAND HE LANDED WITH A PARACHUTE--AND THAT WAY HE DEPARTED-

HM-M--- WELL--ANY WAY HE WENT HE HAD A HUNDRED MILES OF BLISTERING SAND TO CROSS, AND A MOUNTAIN RANGE TO CLIMB BESIDES-

AND NOT A DROP OF WATER ON THE WAY---DON'T WORRY- AXEL WON'T BOTHER US EVER AGAIN-

HOWEVER, I SHALL FOLLOW THESE TRACKS TO WHERE HE IS--

AND YOU SHALL HAVE MY COMPANY-

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

HELLO, JOHN- AND HOW ARE YOU?

NOT SO GOOD, MRS. GREEN- NOT SO GOOD-

FAITH, AND WHAT IS IT AILS YE?

AH, SOON NOW I'LL BE SUPPORTIN' ANITHER WIFE-

JOHN! YE'RE NOT GOIN' TO DIVORCE MARTHA, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

OH, NO- THERE'S TO BE NO DIVORCE-

BUT JOHN! SUPPORTIN' TWO WIVES? WHY, THAT'S BIGAMY!

WELL, NOT NECESSARILY, MRS. GREEN-

YOU SEE, WHAT I'M TRYIN' TO TELL YOU IS, ME SON IS GETTIN' MARRIED NIXT WEEK-

"Weep for Love," by Ruby M. Ayres, is now running serially on the feature page of The Constitution.

THE GUMPS



A brief account of one hundred of the religions of the world today is contained in our Service Bureau's interesting and informative booklet, "Religions of the World," which may be obtained by sending 10 cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

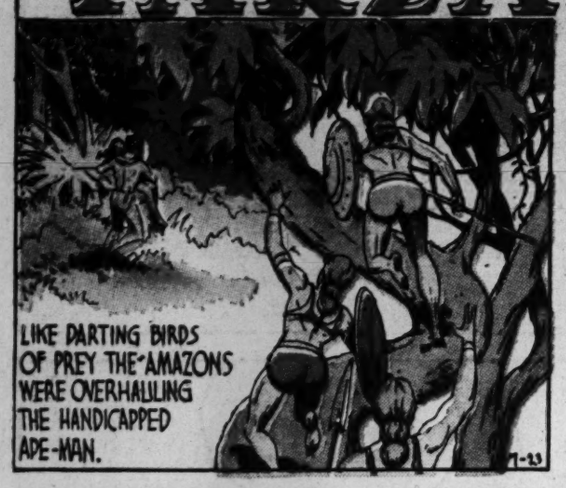
FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

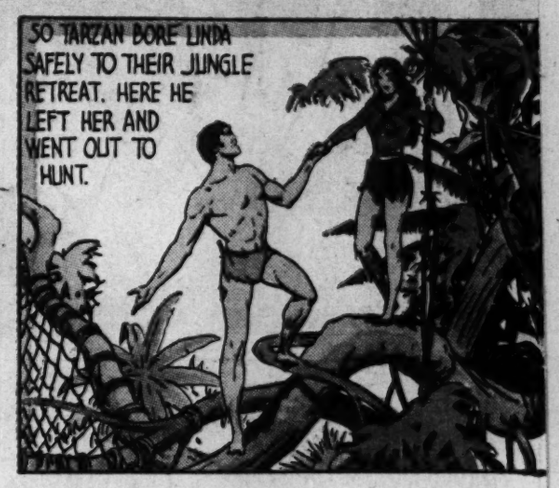
FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939.

TARZAN — A SAD DUTY — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

















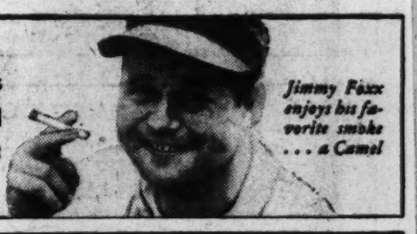






SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Here's an interesting way to compare cigarettes . . . See it done by Jimmy Foxx, Boston, voted American League's most valuable player in 1938



Jimmy Foxx enjoys his favorite smoke . . . a Camel

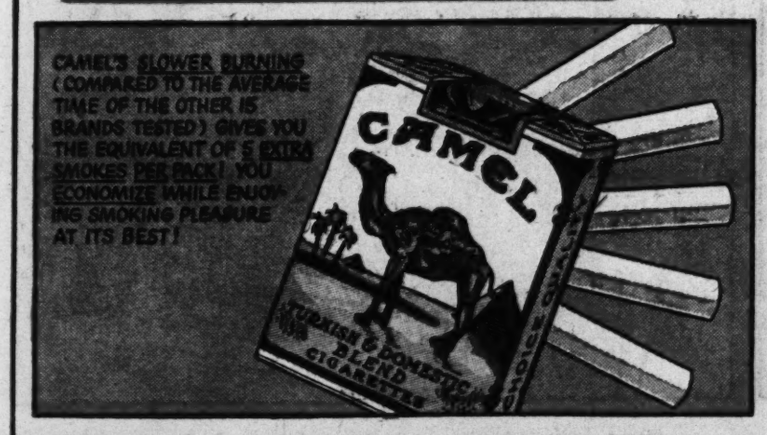


SMOKERS... everywhere... are comparing cigarettes by just *watching them burn!* One leading cigarette, compared to others, burns much *slower!* It's C-A-M-E-L! Camels win in this comparison by a wide margin. The reason: *Costlier tobaccos...* carefully blended . . . in a cigarette made to ***burn slowly, completely*** and smoke *cool,* mild!

Recently, a group of scientists made this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were tested impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent. Cigarettes of some brands smoked twice as fast as others right from the same pack.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel *is* the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...a *cool, mellow* smoke, more appealing in taste, and always so *uniformly* delightful!

SMOKING IS BELIEVING!



TRY Camels for a really thrilling smoking experience... fragrance, ripe taste, *mildness!* Camels give everything you want in a smoke... including ECONOMY!

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower *than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of* 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even *more* for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels . . . America's first choice for a luxury smoke *every* smoker can afford!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

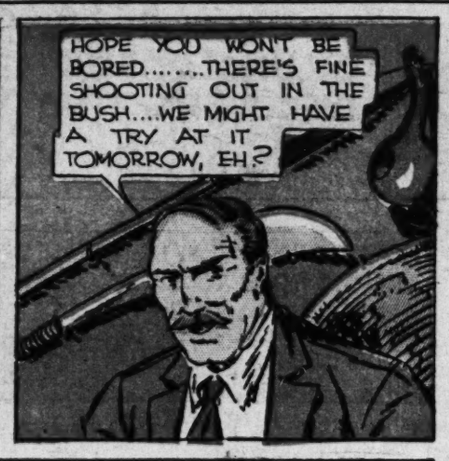
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER







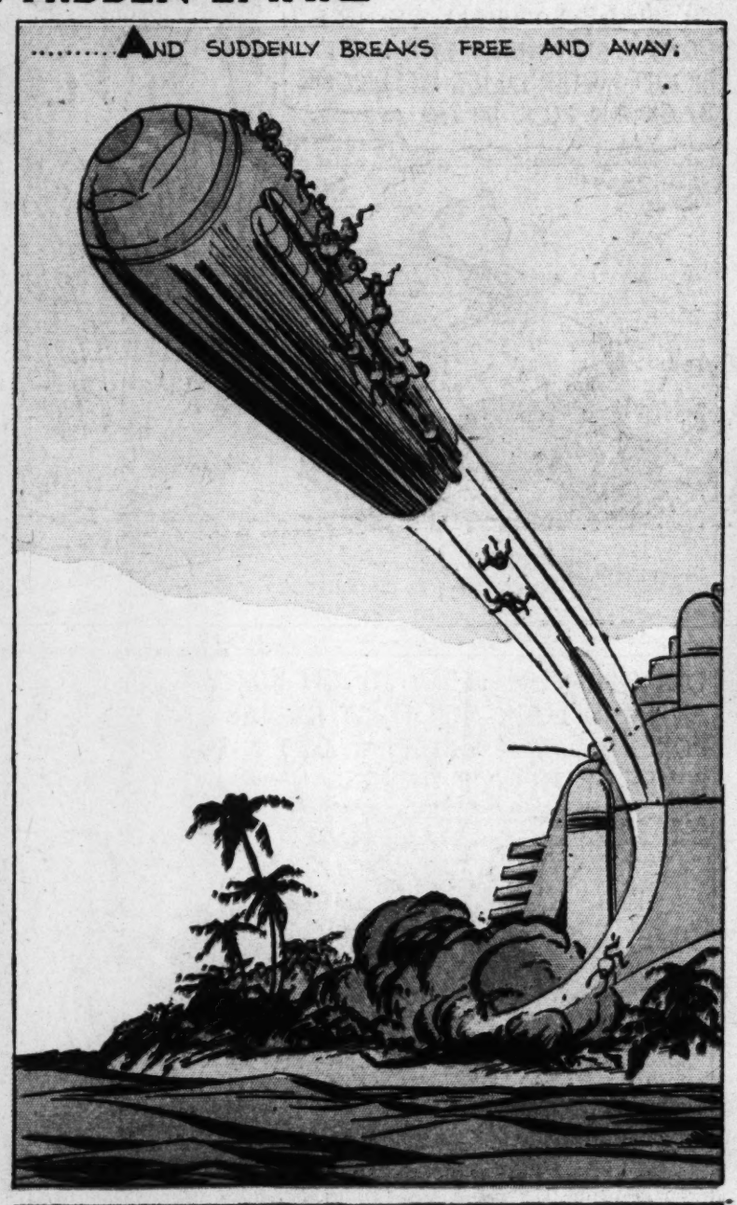


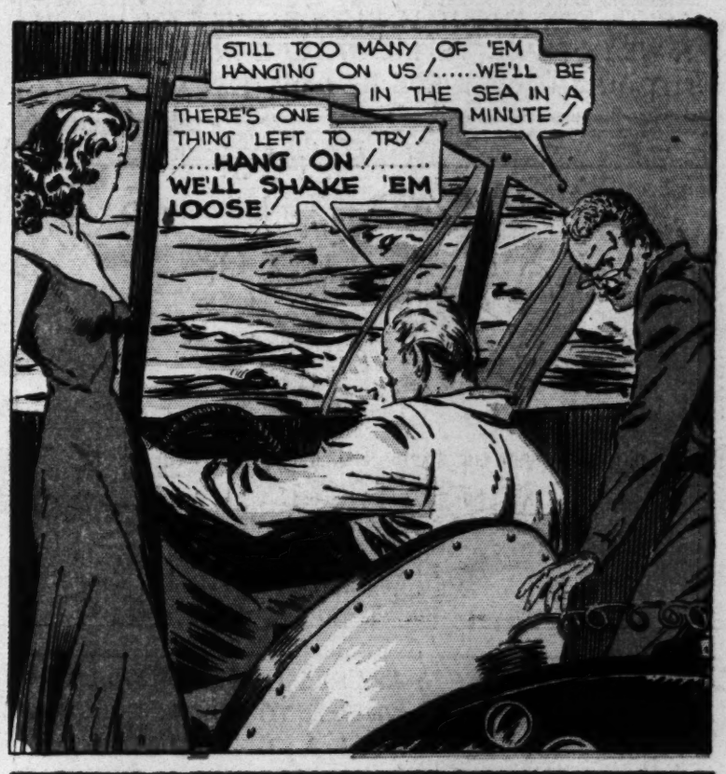


DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER













ALL I NEED NOW IS SOME NICE POND LILIES FOR THIS VASE

I'LL HAVE TO SEE POPSY ABOUT IT

Peter Rabbit

OL' UNC' POSSUM GOES TO PRYING INTO OTHER FOLKS BUSINESS AND DISCOVER'S THAT THERE'S SUCH A THING AS BEING A BIT TOO NOSEY.

By HARRISON CADY

AWAY WE GO-KIDDIES- DOWN TO TH' OL' POND TO GATHER SOME WATER LILIES FOR YOUR MUMSY AN WE'LL TAKE ALONG A BOX OF LUNCH IN CASE WE GET HUNGRY

I'M SORT OF HUNGRY ALL READY POPSY

ME TOO

LUNCH

NOW GATHER 'EM IN-KIDDIES-FOR THERE'S LOTS TO SPARE 'N WE CAN HAND A FEW NICE BOUQUETS OVER TO OUR NEIGHBORS

GEE! IT'S CERTAINLY A GRAND CROP

LUNCH

OH-LOOKEE! POPSY-THERE'S A LOVELY LIL' TURTLE A SNOOZIN' ON THAT LOG AN' I WANTS 'IM FOR A PET

LUNCH

OH! THIS IS GOOD AN' WE'LL TAKE TH' LUNCH OUTER TH' BOX AN' PUT IT IN TH' BASKET AN' THEN WE'LL PLACE TH' LIL' RASCAL IN TH' BOX AN' PUT ON TH' COVER SO'S HE CAN'T ESCAPE

LUNCH

WE'LL JES PLACE IT HERE IN TH' SHADE SO'S HE'LL BE NICE 'N' COMFY AN' WHEN WE'RE DONE PICKIN' WATER LILIES WE'LL COME BACK AN' PICK 'IM UP

HELLO! PETE RABBIT HIDING A MYSTERIOUS BOX IN TH' TALL GRASS- HEY? I'LL LAY LOW UNTIL HE GOES AN' THEN I'LL INVESTIGATE

IN THE MEANTIME

AH! HE'S GONE AN' THIS IS WHERE YO' OL UNC' POSSUM DOES A LIL' SLEUTHING AN' SEES JES WHAT IS WHAT

LUNCH

OH! YUM-YUM-IT'S A LUNCH BOX AN' I'M IN LUCK BUT FIRST I'LL JES POKE MY NOSE INSIDE AN' GET A WHIFF OF TH' GOOD THINGS AN'—

LUNCH

SNAP

OUCH!

LUNCH

HURRY! POPSY- THAT'S OUR LIL' PET AN' NOTHIN' MUST HAPPEN TO 'IM

HELP- HELP- HELP

JULY·23·'39

TH' IDEA OF YOUR PUSHIN' YOUR NOSE INTO MY LUNCH BOX AN' DISTURBING THINGS BUT I'LL PULL TH' LIL' DEAR OFF YOUR NOSE ANYWAY FOR I DON'T WANT 'IM TO STRAIN 'IMSELF

PULL

©1939

HURRAH! IT SERVED YOU RIGHT FOR NOSING INTO OTHER FOLKS AFFAIRS

WAH-H! WOT A NOSE

HARRISON CADY

HOLISES FOR SALE

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

BETTY . . . by C. A. Voight



TINY TIM by —Stanley Link—

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE THEY DOING ACROSS THE STREET?
I DON'T KNOW- BUT THEY'RE SURE MAKIN' A LOT OF RACKET TEARING DOWN THOSE BUILDINGS- AND IT'S RAISIN' THE DEVIL WITH ME OL' MAN'S AFTERNOON NAPS—

BRICKS ALL OVER- IMAGINE BLOCKING UP OUR STREET!
YEAH- A FELLOW CAN'T EVEN PLAY BALL ANY MORE-
THERE'S NOTHIN' A GUY CAN DO NOW—

HELLO, MISTER MANNING-
I GUESS YOU'RE ANXIOUS TO GET HOME AND PLAY BALL WITH YOUR FRIENDS, EH, TIM?

OH, NO- NOT TODAY- THEY'RE PULLING DOWN SOME TENEMENT BUILDINGS ON OUR BLOCK- AND THE STREET'S SHUT OFF-
THAT'S TOO BAD! BUT I WOULDN'T WORRY, IF I WERE YOU- I DON'T THINK IT WILL BE FOR LONG—

HA! HA! WON'T THOSE KIDS BE SURPRISED! I JUST CAN'T WAIT TILL IT IS FINISHED-

WELL- WELL- WHAT'S THIS? A LETTER FROM OLD ROCKY- I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM IN A LONG TIME—

HE WANTS ME TO RUN OUT THERE- HM-M- CALLS ME A TENDERFOOT- SAYS I MUST BE PRETTY SOFT BY NOW- WHY, THAT OLD WHISKERED MOUNTAIN GOAT- I'LL BET I CAN STILL FELL A TREE IN HALF THE TIME HE CAN—

MAYBE HE'S RIGHT- HERE I'VE BEEN COOPED UP LIKE A BIRD IN A CAGE FOR YEARS- HOW I'D LIKE TO BE OUT THERE IN THAT COOL NORTH WOOD - GET THE SMELL OF PINE IN MY LUNGS - AND BE ABLE TO ROUGH IT AGAIN— IT WOULD DO ME A LOT OF GOOD—

MEANWHILE- ROCKY CARSON MR. GORDON MANNING'S OLD FRIEND AND TRUSTED EMPLOYE —
COME ON, GET THOSE LOGS A-ROLLIN'!

I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN I THINK OF THOSE TWO BIRDS TRYING TO BRIBE ME TO STOP THIS SHIPMENT— NOTHING CAN STOP THESE LOGS FROM GOING THROUGH!

THREE MILES DOWN THE RIVER— THE SAME TWO MEN ROCKY WAS JUST REFERRING TO—
HERE'S JUST THE PLACE—
YOU'RE RIGHT- IT'S THE NARROWEST SPOT IN THE RIVER-
7-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939,

YEP- WE CAN BLOCK IT RIGHT HERE- THEY'LL NEVER GET THOSE LOGS TO THE MILLS AFTER WE START THAT JAM-
HA! HA! AND WE POCKET THE TWO GRAND THAT SAP, CARSON, TURNED DOWN—

SMILIN' JACK

WHEN MUMMY LEARNED THAT HOP HAD TRIED TO MURDER JACK, MUMMY LOCATED HOP AND—
YOU FOOL, I'VE TOLD YOU THERE'LL BE NO KILLING IN OUR BUSINESS--- AS LONG AS WE CAN AVOID IT!
--BUT, MUMMY-- OW--- JACK DISCOVERED 'GATOR GRAVE, OUR SECRET BASE-- WE CAN'T OPERATE THERE ANY MORE--

--BUT I'VE WORKED OUT A NEW PLAN WITH OUR CLIENT-- YOU'RE TO FLY TO THIS UNINHABITED ISLAND TONIGHT-- A BOAT WILL BE THERE WITH TH' CARGO!
I SEE-- AN' THEN I'M TO FLY TH' STUFF BACK TO THIS REMOTE BEACH HERE ON TH' MAINLAND!
AIR MAP

MUMMY TAKES OFF ALONE FOR THE ISLAND--
I'M SICK OF HOP AN' THIS RACKET! OF COURSE I NEVER KNOW WHAT I HAUL--BUT---
--- IT'S A JOB TO KID MY CONSCIENCE INTO THINKING I'M NOT GUILTY--THIS IS GONNA BE MY LAST TRIP!

JACK, WHEN YOU MADE UP WITH-UM MARY, DID YOU TELL-UM HER ABOUT YOUR JOB TO TRAIL-UM MUMMY?
YES, IT NEARLY KILLED HER TO LEARN THAT HER FATHER IS UNDER SUSPICION--- BUT SHE'S FACING IT LIKE A SOLDIER--
ED STAFFORD

JACK, YOU SAY TH' COAST GUARD JUS' GOT A TIP THAT MUMMY IS GONNA LAND AT A CERTAIN BEACH TONIGHT WITH ILLICIT CARGO?
YES, AND I'M TO GO WITH TH' INSPECTOR TO MAKE TH' ARREST-- MM--- I MUST SEE MARY BEFORE I LEAVE!

MARY--I MUST TELL YOU THAT--MUMMY--ER--GULP-- ---WELL--MAYBE MY GUN WILL EXPLAIN!
OH---- I KNOW--YOU'RE GOING AFTER MUMMY!

YES, MARY, WE'RE ALMOST CERTAIN TO CATCH MUMMY WITH SMUGGLED GOODS TONIGHT --BUT I JUST COULDN'T GO WITHOUT YOUR KNOWING!
NO, JACK! I'VE TRIED TO BE BRAVE-- BUT--I--I--JUST CAN'T LET YOU DO THIS TO MY FATHER!

IF MUMMY IS CAUGHT WITH ILLEGAL GOODS THERE'S SURE TO BE A GUN BATTLE--HE'S BEEN IN TOO MANY WARS TO SURRENDER WITHOUT A FIGHT---

JACK--I LOVE MY FATHER--I LOVE YOU-- --I--I CAN'T LET TH' ONLY TWO PEOPLE I LIVE FOR GO OUT TO--TO KILL EACH OTHER!
MARY, DARLING-- TRY TO UNDERSTAND-- IT'S MY SWORN DUTY AS A COAST GUARD OFFICER--

JACK--- JACK--- WAIT!
PLEASE, MARY-- DON'T ASK ME NOT TO GO--THERE'S NO ALTERNATIVE!

A-ALL RIGHT, JACK--- I'LL TRY TO BE B-BRAVE-- --I--I--GUESS WHAT MUST BE--- MUST BE--

H-H--HERE--HERE'S YOUR GUN--HEAVEN HAVE MERCY ON YOU BOTH----
ZACK MOSLEY
JULY-23

You can travel without being rich. In the Home Institute's new booklet, "Low-Cost Travel by Land and Sea," you will find vacations to suit all tastes. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution for this booklet.

NAPOLEON

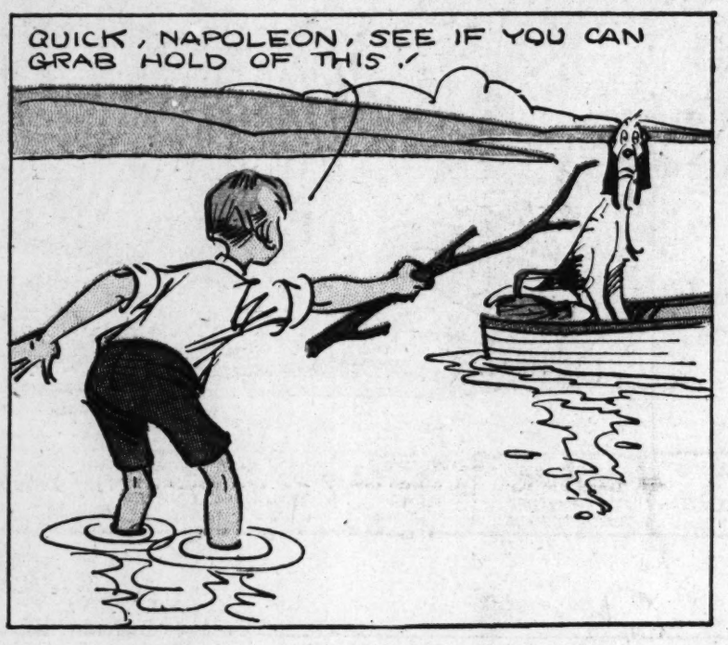
By Clifford McBride

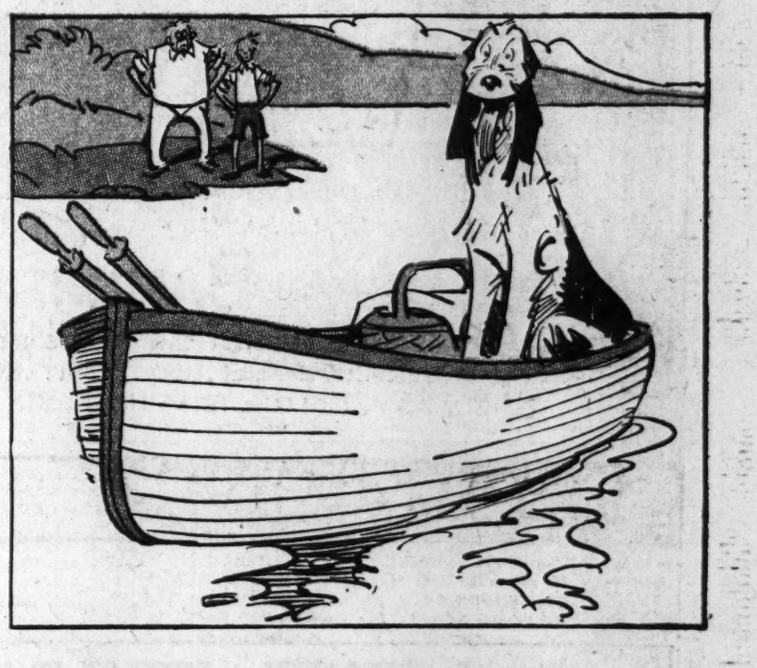


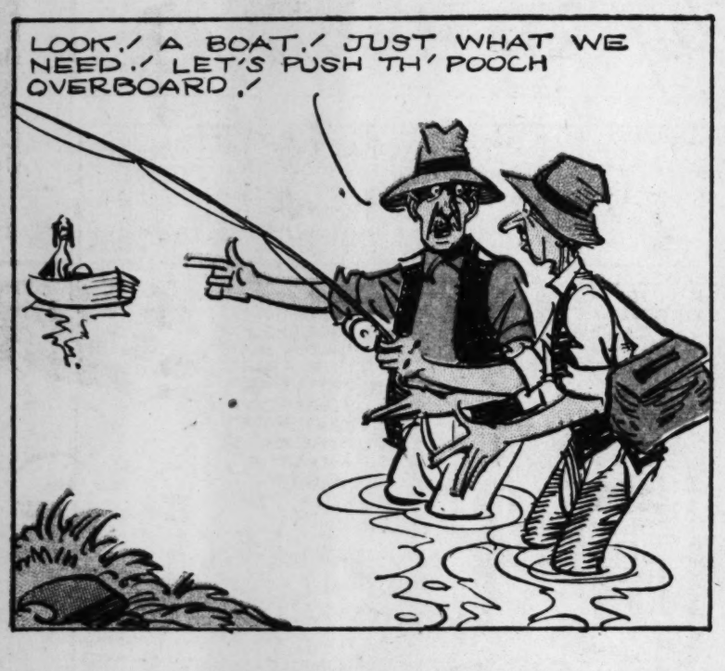


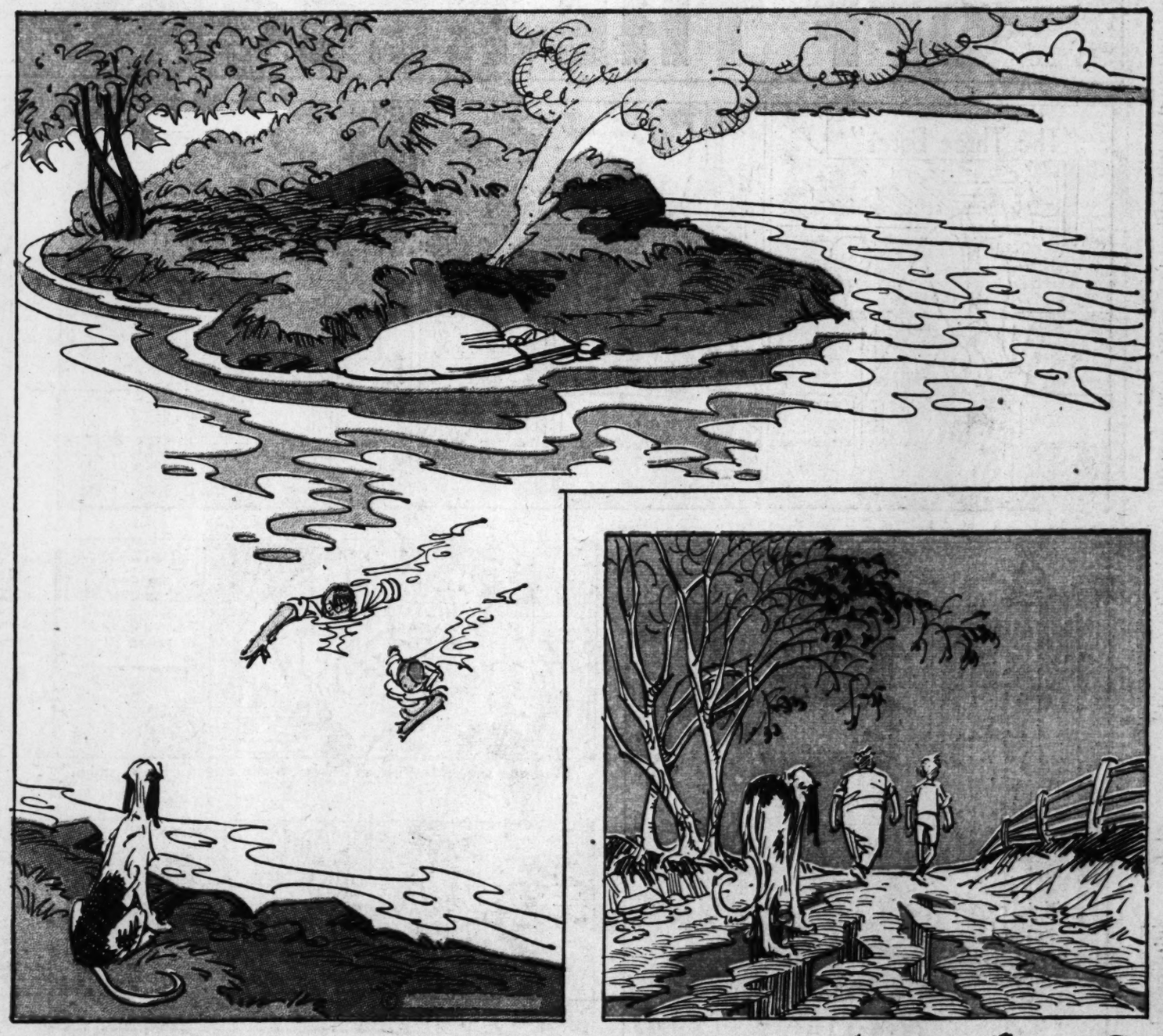


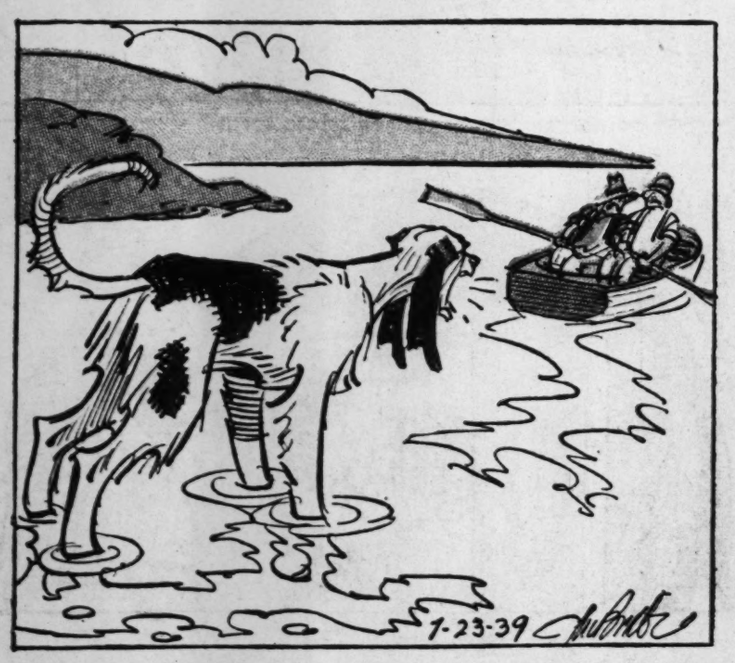


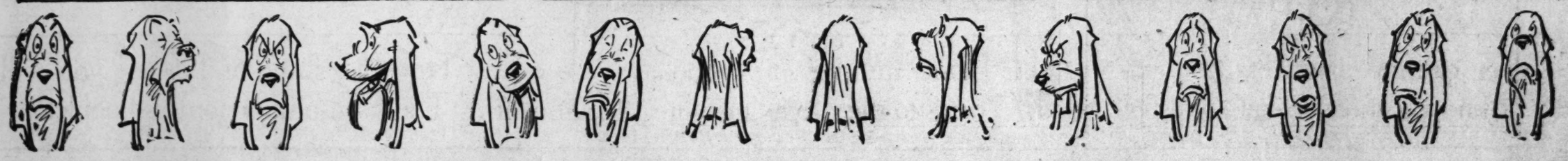












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939.

PRIVATE LIVES — BY EDWIN COX



THE BIG CHAP IN THE PAINT-STAINED OVERALLS IS **LOU GEHRIG** OF THE N.Y. YANKEES WHOSE CHIEF HOBBY EVERY SPRING IS HELPING HIS NEIGHBORS PAINT THEIR BOATS.



HIGH PRIESTESS OF LADY LUCK IN THE THEATRE IS VIBRANT, LOW-VOICED

TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

NEVER A DAY PASSES BUT SHE READS HER FORTUNE IN THE CARDS, QUOTES IT AS GLIBLY AS A GOLFER TELLS HIS SCORE.



BIGGEST ASTONISHER OF THE MONTH. **GENE KRUPA** THE SWINGMASTER, LECTURING AT NEW YORK'S MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY BEFORE THE AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS ASSOCIATION, OF WHICH HE IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBER.

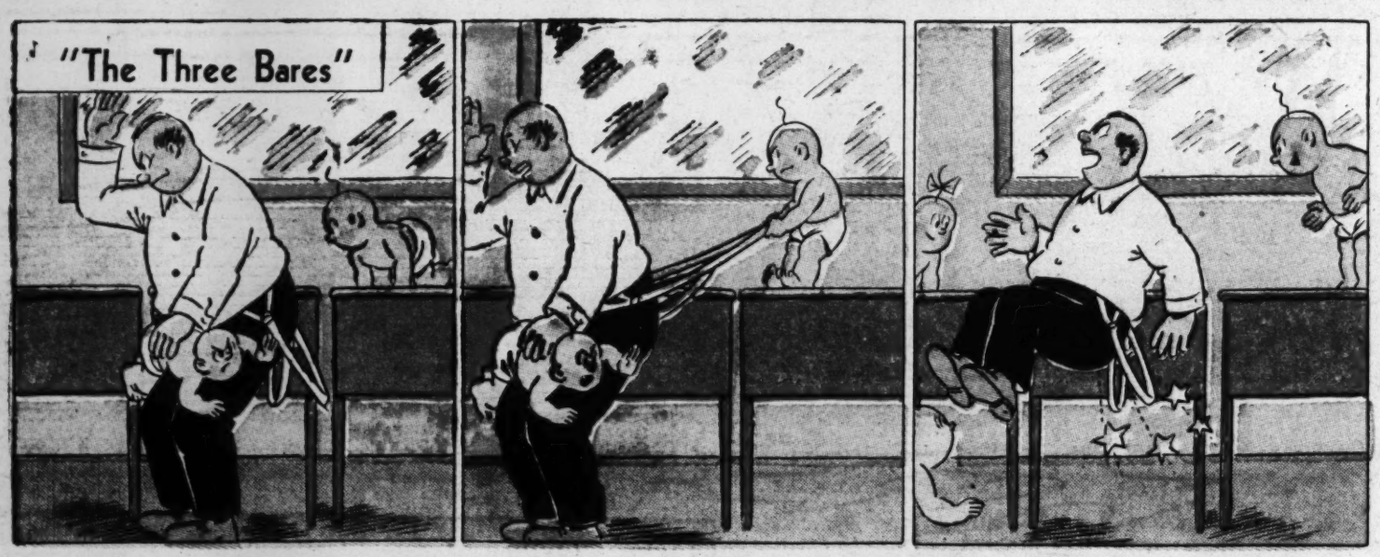


EVERY SUMMER OCCURS A MAJOR CRISIS IN THE HOME OF RADIO FUNNYMAN **FRED ALLEN,** UNTIL MRS. ALLEN FINALLY PERSUADES FRED TO GIVE UP HIS BELOVED DERBY. THE SOLUTION: SHE BUYS HIM A STRAW AND HIDES THE DERBY.



TIP FOR WESTERN POLITICOS FROM THE ASTUTE ARAB RULER OF TRANS-JORDAN, **ABDULLAH IBN HUSSEIN:** TRIBESMEN ARRIVING WITH GRIEVANCES MUST PASS THROUGH THE PALACE VESTIBULE BETWEEN ROWS OF DISTORTING MIRRORS. IT NEVER FAILS TO SOFTEN 'EM!

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





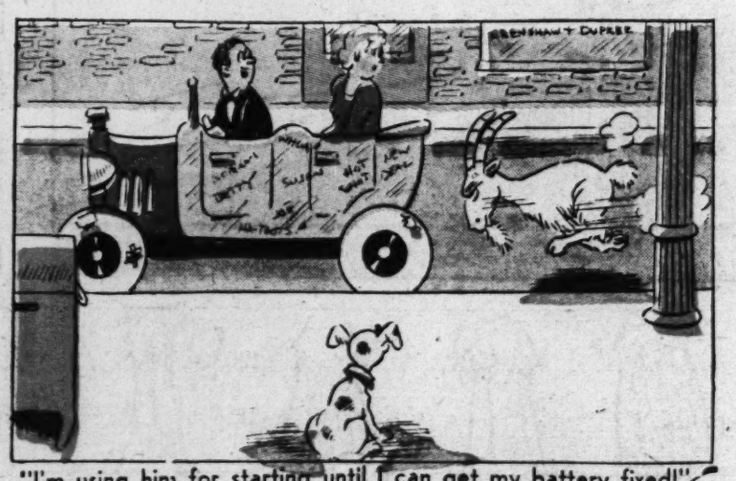
"Fido delivers all our canned goods for us!"



"She's president of the natural wild life league!"



"Madame should last about a week if she doesn't try to smile!"



"I'm using him for starting until I can get my battery fixed!"



"I can't figure out where he gets his money for cigarettes and candy!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

THE DRAGON LADY'S PLAN TO TRAP HER PURSUERS IS SUCCESSFUL...BUT AT HER MOMENT OF TRIUMPH AN INVADER ARMORED CAR RUMBLES UP AT THE REAR OF THE EXULTING BAND OF CHINESE....

CHINESE GUERILLAS! WE WILL TRAP THEM AS THEY HAVE TRAPPED OUR COUNTRYMEN! UNLIMBER A. MACHINE GUN AND FIRE FROM THE ROCKS!

MACHINE GUN ON THE HEIGHTS! TO THE HILLS! EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF! MEET AT THE VILLAGE!

OH, THIS IS AWFUL! WE SAW THAT OL' IRON AUTO COMIN'! I WANTED TO GO AN' WARN TH' DRAGON LADY!

..THERE WAS NOT TIME! YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN THEIR FIRE!

THE DRAGON LADY'S RUNNIN' THIS WAY!

OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE NOT HURT!

THE TENDER ONE'S FELICITATIONS ARE MOST TOUCHING - IF SOMEWHAT PREMATURE! TERRY, DO YOU NOTICE THAT MY UNWELCOME ADVERSARIES LEFT BUT ONE LONE GUARD IN THEIR ARMORED CAR!

YEAH- BUT...

COULD YOU FORGET YOUR PRESENT ANIMOSITY TOWARD THE DRAGON LADY LONG ENOUGH TO ASSIST IN WHAT MAY BE AN ESCAPE FROM A FIRING SQUAD FOR ALL OF US?

I GET IT! DEETH APRIL! CRAWL DOWN THE ROCKS TO THE ROAD BEHIND THE ARMORED CAR AND WAIT FOR US!

HEY!

DROP GUN!

WE ARE SEEN! THE DOGS COME- FIRING!

GIVE IT TH'GUN-THEN SLOW DOWN WHEN WE PASS APRIL AND DEETH! IF MOVIE COWBOYS CAN PICK UP PEOPLE ON THE RUN- SO CAN I !! LET'S RIDE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939.

STOP!

by BERNDT

CAN'T YER EVER SIT STILL !! THAT'S THE FOURTH TIME I HAD TO CARRY YOU BACK...!!!

WHOA!

CARRY-CARRY-THAT'S ALL I'VE BEEN DOING ALL DAY LONG !! I'M ALL IN --- OOF !!!

BE A GOOD FELLA FOR ONCE, AND STAY HERE

AH! NOW HE'S GOT THUMBODY TO PLAY WITH--THAT'LL TAKE HIS MIND OFF RUNNING AWAY

GOO GOO

THIS IS MORE LIKE IT--MY TROUBLES ARE OVER

GOO? GOO GOO

JULY 23

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.

HERBY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.

BERNDT

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's series on the chronological history of furniture which will bring the story up to the present, is brought to you each Monday on the woman's page of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

7-23



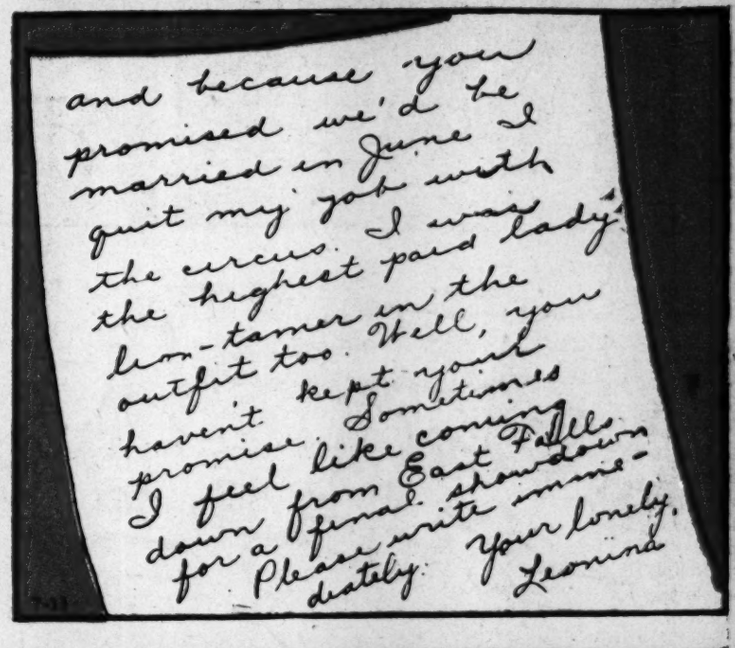












and because you promised we'd be married in June I quit my job with the circus. I was the highest paid lady lion-tamer on the outfit too. Well, you haven't kept your promise. Sometimes I feel like coming down from East Falls for a final showdown. Please write immediately. Your lonely, Leonina

7-23

